



Aquila

1987

To Mike,
 One of the
 sweetest guys I
 know! I'll always come
 remember the days
 to school with too many books.
 you helped me carry them
 which meant a lot for me.
 Work hard for always smiling.
 up! you're the greatest!
 Love ya!
 Angelena

Mike,
 Hey dude! Sup?
 The year is almost over!
 I'm glad we became friends
 Have fun this summer.
 Love ya,
 Laurie Tinkler

~~Mike,
 Well nice talking
 to you have a fun
 summer.
 sorry I got to know you
 I'll try to forget to
 see you~~

Mike,
 Hey what's up. Nothing much here
 it was more than nice having you as
 a homeboy but a nice friend. Good
 luck to you in the years to come.
 Friends Forever
 Darlene Michelle
 Woods

R/H/T/S
 3/0/0/T/T/S

To Mike,
 Hey! To the
 who has got me
 wet all year! Don't get
 the wrong idea you know I
 mean w/ your water guns! Well
 you have been so sweet things
 wouldn't have been the same w/out
 you! Call me when you turn 16! You'll
 be fine! Well
 ✓ ya later!
 Shana Miller
 Nick Garner
 Fare ya!
 Shana
 Miller!

Mike
 It's been nice
 having you as bus
 passenger on my bus
 this year have a nice
 summer!

Mike, sister I don't know you
 hey! Shana said you were
 but so I'll take her word
 nice so I'll take her word
 for it! I hope we get to become
 friends at least! Well gotta
 go, can't think of anything

Friend
 forever,
 Natalis

Mike,
 Glad to hear
 up! Well, it's
 time to say good bye
 for the summer. Maybe I'll see you
 around. It was fun riding the
 bus w/ you this year.
 Have a great summer.
 Mike,
 Carolyn
 Nick

Mike,
are you
a person to
be around. you
really made me
daily true ride, but
pleasure. I'm glad
you rode the bus, because
you gave me the front seat
and told a silly joke. (omigod)
Have a great summer, and
see you on the bus next year.
Class of '88
your friend,
Tracy Jordan

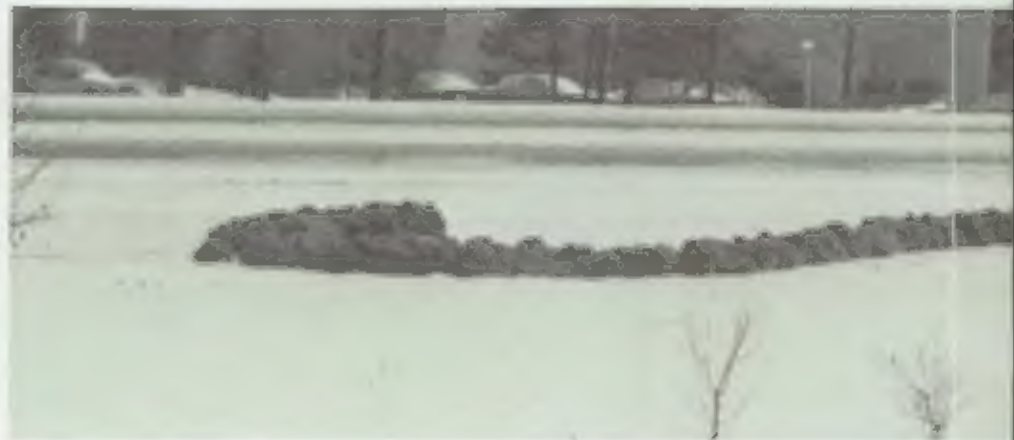
1987 AQUILA



**Ben L. Smith High School
2407 South Holden Road
Greensboro, North Carolina 27407**



Welcome to



A yearbook is supposed to tell the story of one school year; but, like most high school books, this one can't tell the story of this year's prom or this year's graduation. But, even if it could, you know as well as we do that no one yearbook can tell how the year was for each of the people who lived it.

Still, we hope the 1987 Aquila can be the starting place for your own record of what happened while you were a part of this school this year.

So — people now and people a thousand years from now — this is the way we were at Smith High School from March, 1986 until February, 1987. This is the way we were in our daily moments and in our special moments of growing up.



SENIOR Kenneth Sharpe shows the school's marquee to several new students and transfers — Anthony Pipes, Robin Morell, Connie Jordan, and Debbie Donovan. (clockwise) Seniors in upper part of patio wait to have pictures made. An overhead view of school taken some years ago. Rob Causey, Jerry Garner, and Lee Ann Freeman in front of sports trophy case in commons area. The big S stands out in Smith's front yard during the great snow. View from the parking lot shows students going to homeroom.

Ben L. Smith

Hey J. L.
You know what
I think you
do don't alien
ate me by this
again. Just kiddin'
so stop crying.
You are a very nice
person and I have
enjoyed every year in
my trapped class. Stay
sweet for a friend!
Ben

**HOME OF THE
EAGLES**



BUS STUDENTS (right) enter by side door as Mr. Cooke watches. (continuing clockwise) On a foggy morning April King and Paula De Hart talk as they walk in from their bus. Marissa is at the door. Laurie Young figures her car can show school spirit also. Mandy Miller and friends come into building from student parking lot. Christy Wilson, Matt Wilson, Shannon Nunn show their ACC preferences as they enter the front door. Another view of student parking lot. Paul Moffitt has a unique way of getting to school. Danny Hardin stands by. Another view of students arriving on buses.





Getting here

If a survey were taken at Smith to determine "most difficult task students undergo each day," the answer would simply be "getting here." Many absences and unexcused tardies can be attributed to the mere fact of transportation.

Students arrive by a variety of carriers and at many different times during the day. Those who live close by can just walk over to the school. Some arrive early as parents drop them off on their way to work. When the weather is good, a few will ride bikes.



Mike,

I know that it seems a little silly for your own sister to be signing your year book. But I just had to let you know how proud I am of you. Please don't ever quit. Hang in there when the going gets tough.

Show everyone that you can do it. There is always

one person that you

don't have to show and

that is me. I will always believe in you.

The day begins

According to one observer, "The teachers dread it and the students hate it while the parents look forward to it. I can only be referring to the beginning of school."

For students who attend an early class at Weaver, the day begins at 7:30 a.m. At Smith, teachers are on the job by 8:15. The first bell rings at 8:20 and homeroom is underway by 8:30. Then at 8:45 another day at Ben L. Smith has officially begun.



AN EARLY ARRIVAL each morning, Mrs. Belinda Gardner (above) likes the quiet time before students arrive to make plans for the day. Mr. Jeff Stevens (right), bus supervisor, enters side door followed by students from buses. Mr. Raymond Cooke, assistant principal stands at door. (continuing clockwise) In the patio Brian Brown and Williams spend time with friends before they have to go to homeroom. Two students at their lockers. "May I have your attention" are the familiar words that begin Mr. Higgins daily morning announcements. Counselors get phone calls even before the first bell. Here Ms. Nettle Williams takes a morning call. Cedric Cunningham steals a glance at the photographer in his homeroom. Terrell Raynor tries unsuccessfully to convince his counselor, Mrs. Loretta McKee. A scene that plays all day long in the attendance office: students waiting for Mrs. Annette Underwood to write out an early dismissal slip.



Just remember

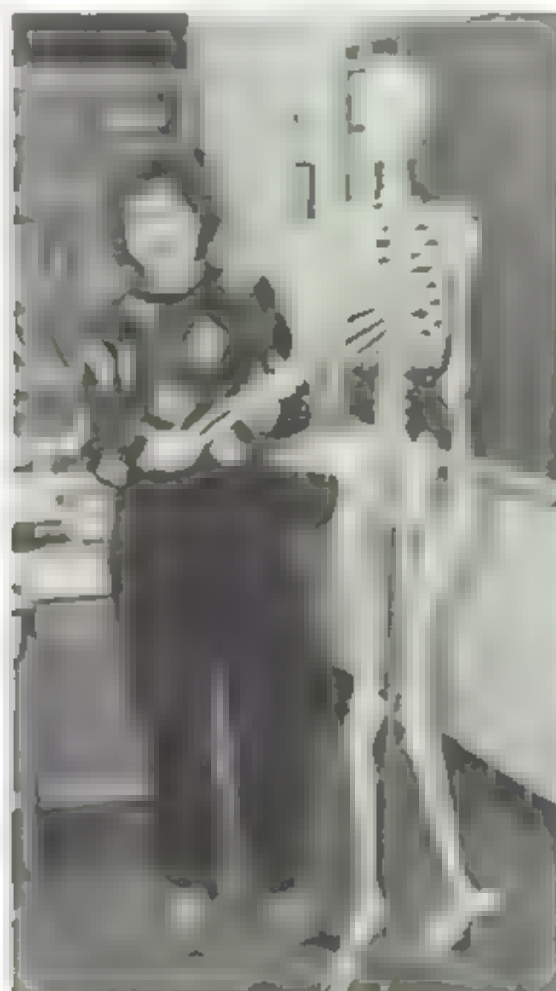
that. I love you.

One day Mike, everyone will know your name. Love ya!! Amy





The day goes on in



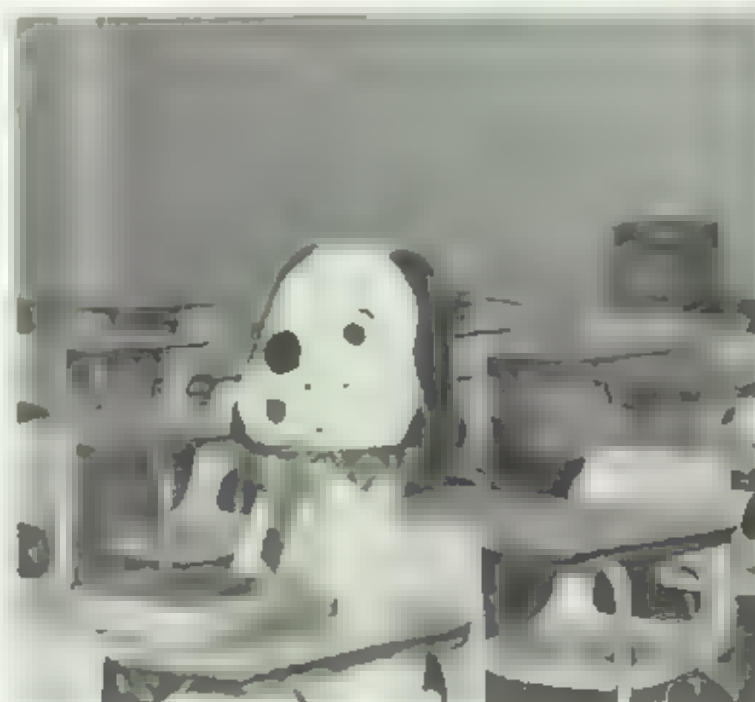
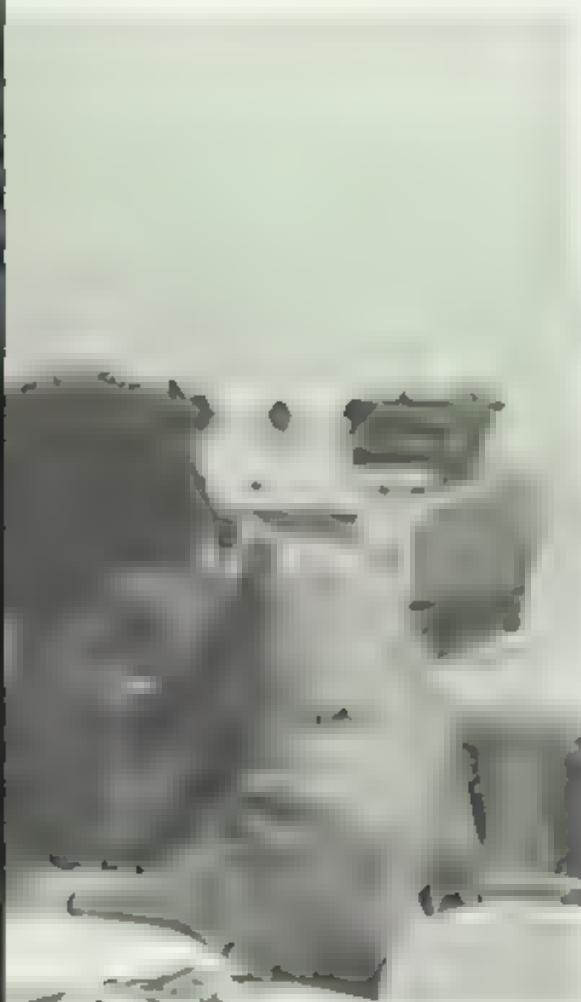
MRS. TEMPLE GREEN (above) points out bones of the body in a science class. (continuing clockwise) Mr. Jeff Allen listens to a Latin student read from the board. In Ms. Coates English class, Ms. Linda Johnson, an interpreter, signs to Sonja Little. Students in an introduction to computers class in room 220. Steve Baines and Darius Bannerman in a computer science class in room 201. One prepared student waits alone for others to join him in Ms. Stout's room. Robert George and friends carefully lift cart as they take a session set to a classroom. In Mrs. Pam White's class, students are in a discussion. Mrs. White is seated at her desk. In Mrs. White's office, Mrs. White is seated at her desk, looking at her work.



more than 100

classes, offices, halls, rooms, gyms, centers, labs in 55-minute blocks of time. Every class is different, but you can't prove that by many who claim: "It's so boring. The same thing day after day." But if they had the ability to see into every room simultaneously, they would see a unique drama unfolding in each location. They would see each individual interacting or not interacting with every other individual in the group and reacting to the rest of his environment.

Although students regularly say that the things they like best about school are being with their friends and being involved with extracurricular activities, these 55-minute blocks of time are the primary reason for the schools' existence.



Between classes

The time in between classes is the most valuable. During these precious seven minutes one walks to class with a buddy or kisses his sweetie good-bye or socializes with upperclassmen or simply finishes last night's homework.

COMING INTO THE LOWER LEVEL, students (below) walk to the left of three new rooms which now occupy the space formerly known as the lower lobby. (continuing clockwise) A ramp leads to the two mobile units erected in the lawn beside the media center. A popular gathering place between classes and before school is the upper level's sun rail that overlooks the lower level. Umbrellas come out during a rare rainy day in autumn. On their way to classes two students use the stairs in middle of building. Yu Chin Jou pauses at a post under the covered walkway. The brick planters in the patio are another favorite gathering place between classes. **CAT MUSEUM** **EXHIBITION** **DECEMBER**





Daily events and special events

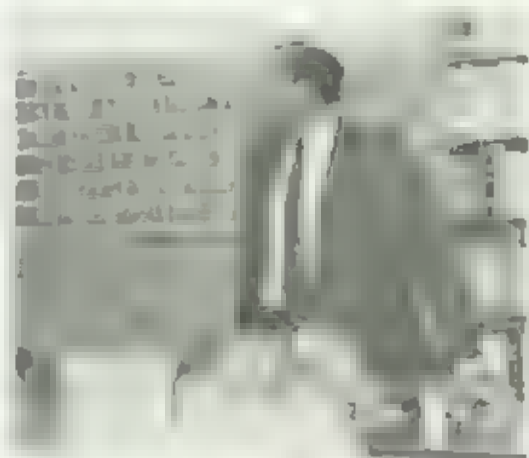
The daily routine of homeroom-classes-lunch-more classes often gets broken up by things like fire drills, assemblies, extended homerooms, field trips, career day, guest speakers. Then there are weekly or monthly occurrences like football games, club meetings to add more variety.

And then there are those once-a-year or once-in-a-lifetime events like senior pictures, homecoming, the prom, and the most-awaited of all: graduation.

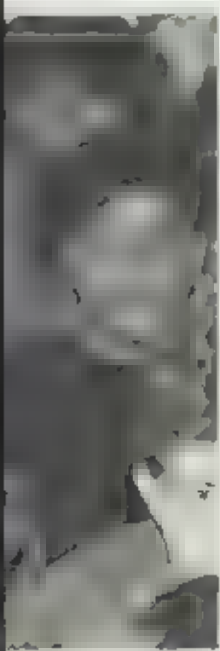


THREE SCENES (below) from the 1986 prom. A couple (right) from the 1986 homecoming are introduced at halftime. (continuing clockwise) Seven girls enjoy their lunch off campus. Students going through the lunch line in school cafeteria. A conversation between classes. Classes gather in student parking lot during a fire drill. Dr. Korie and three of Smith's NABAC members have refreshments in the media center when Smith hosted the student school board meeting.









FACES OF EAGLES

Now look at the faces of Eagles. More than 1800 faces. You see black faces, white faces, oriental faces. You see female faces and male faces.

Eagle faces show many different moods. They are excited or happy or confused or concerned or aggravated or patient or surprised. There are friendly faces and sad faces. There are angry faces and defeated faces. And there are determined faces and happy faces.

These are the faces of Eagles!



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Laurie Johnson, president, Chanita Hughes, secretary; Lisa Hughes, treasurer, Larry Hudson, vice president



After
so many years,
I can hardly
believe I'm

A SENIOR AT LAST

Research and statistics tell us there were 545 of them when they began in kindergarten twelve years ago. By seventh grade, their number had dropped to 518, and when they enrolled in Smith High School in August, 1984, there were 421 enrolled by the tenth day of school.

In mid-November, 1986, there were 371; and, of that number, 265 are pictured on the next sixteen pages. They are, of course, the class of 1987, the seniors of Ben L. Smith High School.

The following pages report how they felt in November about themselves, about their school, and about being seniors.

An editorial in a December issue of the school paper, written by editor Katie Henry, began like this: "Boy, I wish I was a senior, too. I can't wait to get out of this place." I think if I hear that once more, I will scream. Let me tell you the life of a senior is not all it's cracked up to be.

"It's probably the most hectic, expensive, and even saddest year of school — and the most important. The one that counts the most. You have to have taken your SAT's, filled out college application and activity sheets; bought caps,

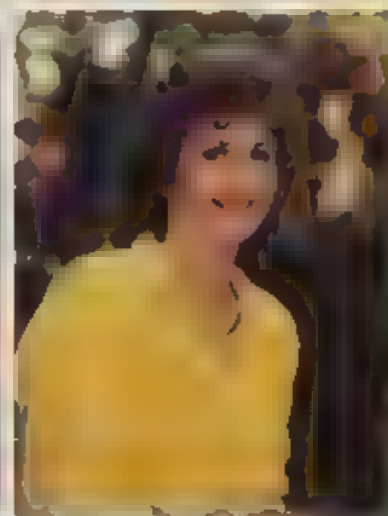
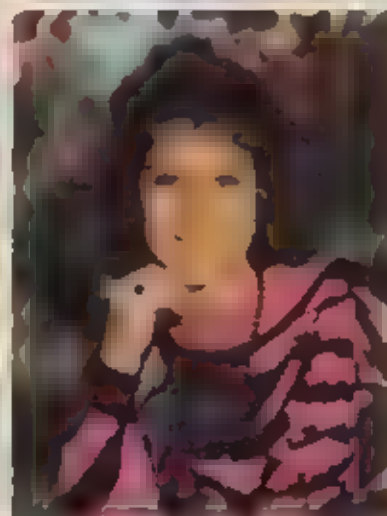
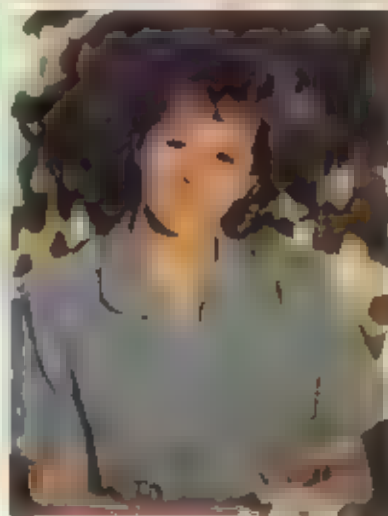
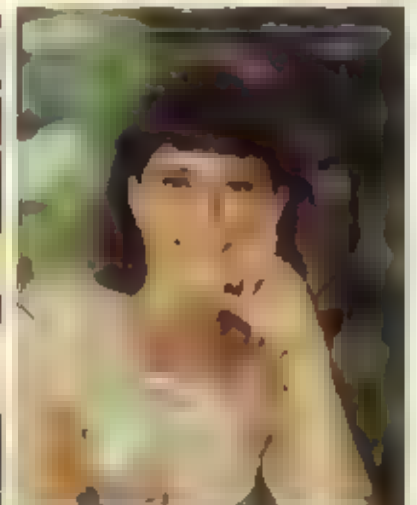
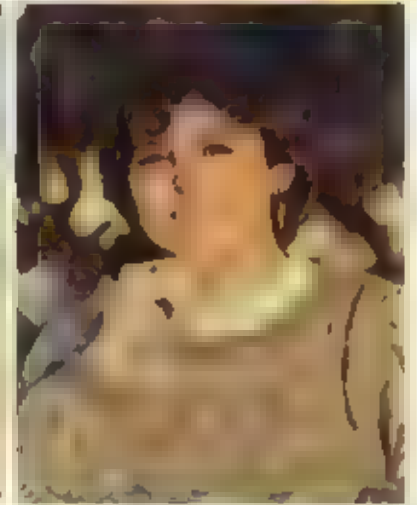
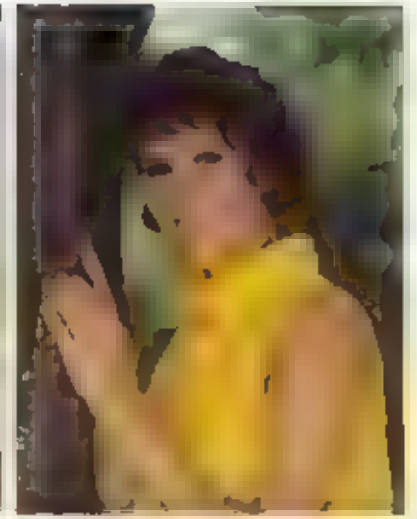
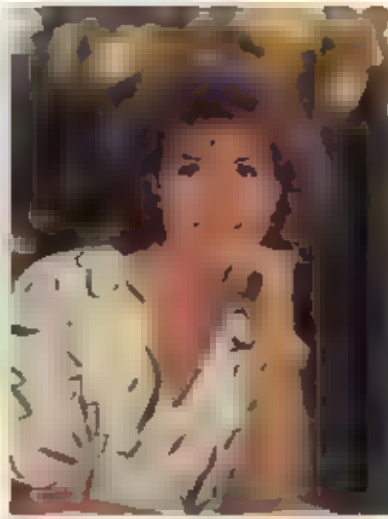
gowns, invitations, and still you have to keep up your grades and be on your best behavior in order to have a clean record.

That's the bad part. Now, the fun stuff. You finally get to take those neat senior pictures, pick on the underclassmen, and walk the stage! It seems that many students wait their entire lives to be able to walk on that stage and receive their diploma. That's the happy part of being a senior.

"But, unfortunately, the senior year brings sad and frightened feelings. What do you do after graduation? Go to college? Get a job? Join the service? And what about all your friends that you'll never see again — except at reunions.

"And your boyfriend or girlfriend? What will happen to the two of you when graduation rolls around? And your family? Leaving Mom and Dad and even that younger brother or sister you act as though you hate. It's a good chance you'll miss them too.

Although the senior year brings with it a combination of happy and sad feelings, just think of that wonderful world that awaits you after graduation."



Tammy Absher
 Richard Apple
 Tim Baldwin
 Amiss Bartlett

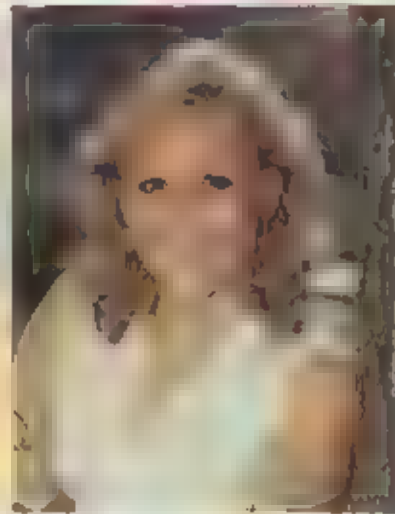
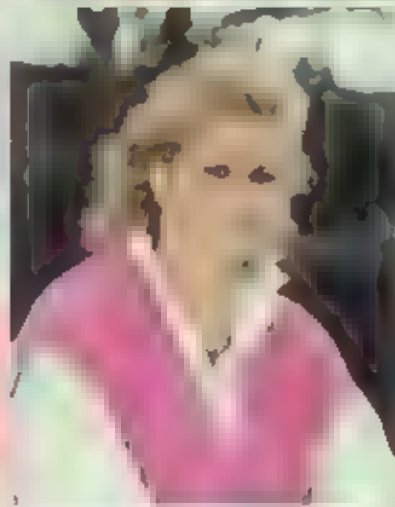
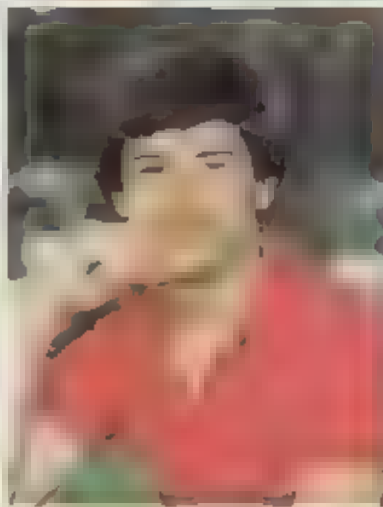
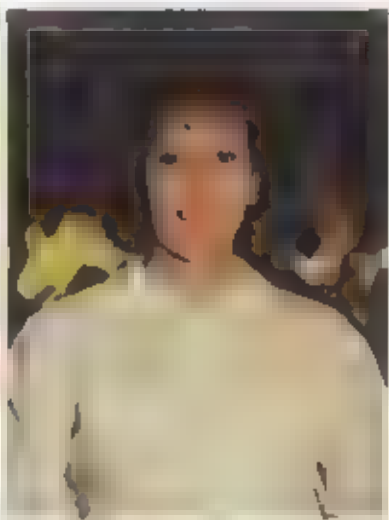
Crystal Ahrens
 Brandon Austin
 Michelle Baldwin
 Diane Benner

Chris Aldridge
 Dawn Austin
 Shannon Ballard
 Ann Blackwood

Angie Allen
 Michelle Badeau
 Ahmed Baltagi
 Amy Blalock

Michelle Allred
 April Baker
 Dee Ann Barnes
 Adnarial Bost

CLASS OF 87 CLASS OF 87 CLASS OF



Felicia Brooks
Philip Browning
Kim Burks
Tonya Carchetti

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Robert Carmany
Eric Caudle
Maria Clay
Jodie Coscia

Stephanie Camichael
Pam Chalmers
Bryan Cleveland
Gary Cothren

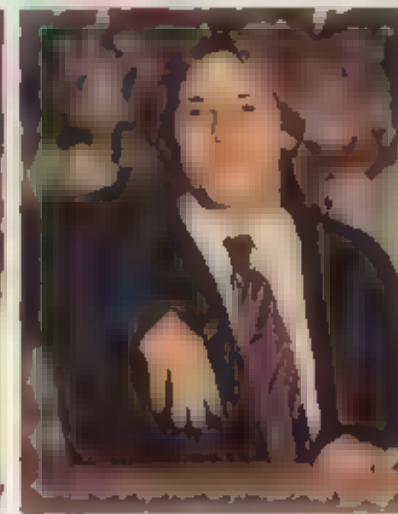
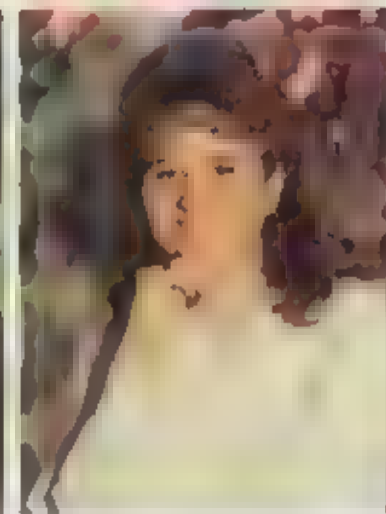
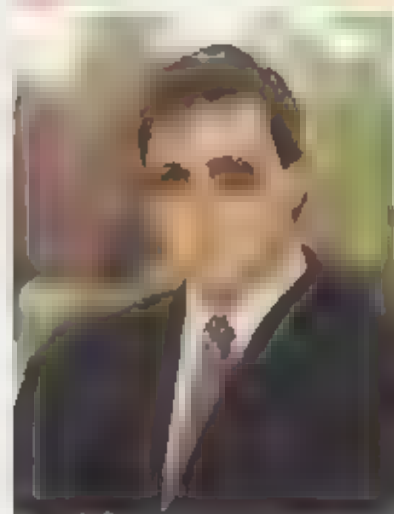
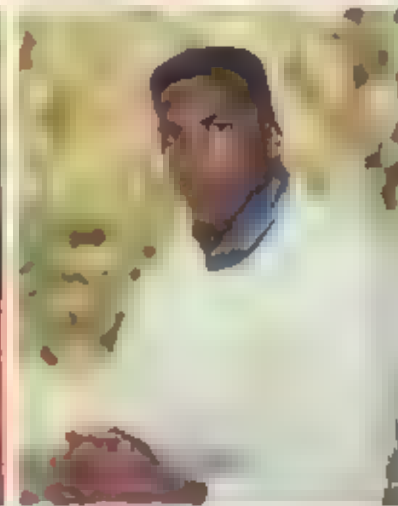
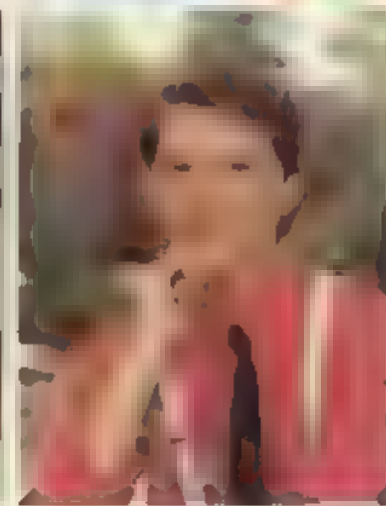
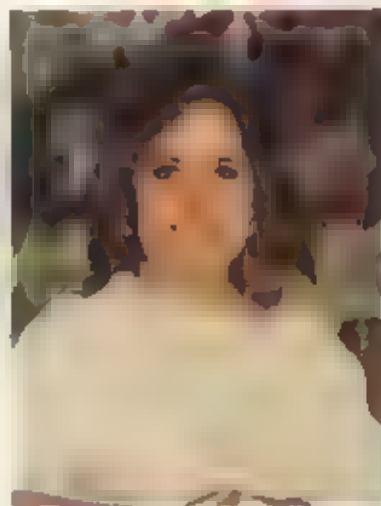
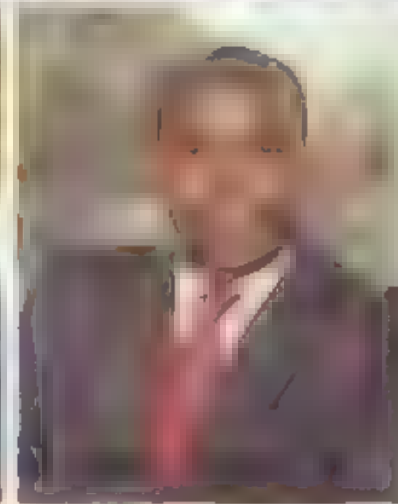
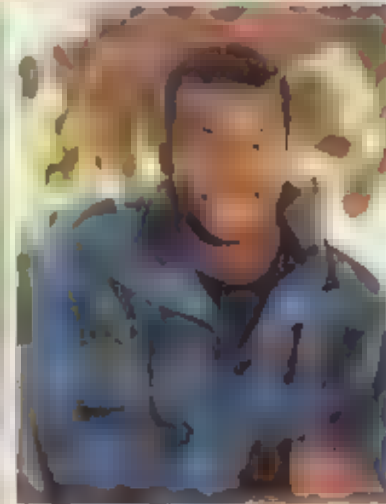
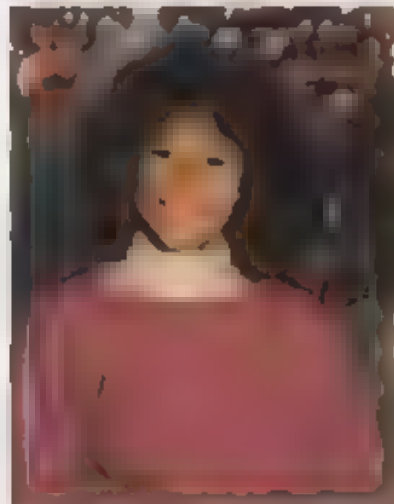
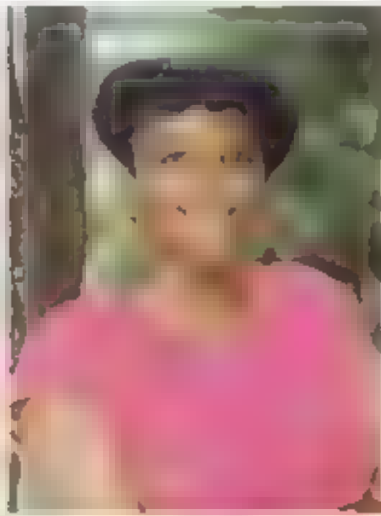
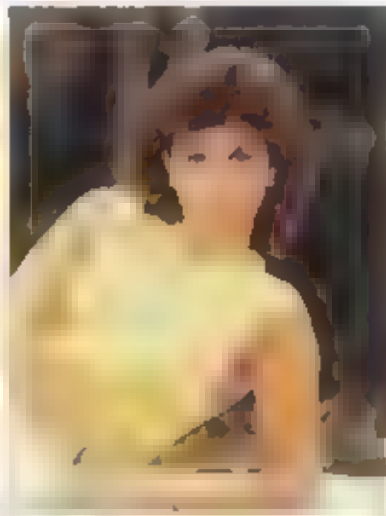
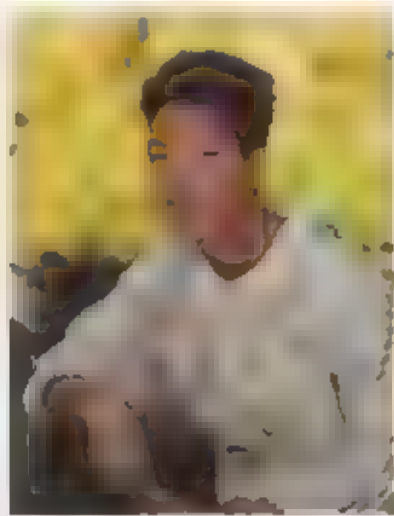
Mike Carter
Norman Chavis
Raymond Clinton
Crystal Cox

Kevin Cassady
Lisa Cherry
Lee Collins
Leigh Ann Cox

Dwayne Caudle
Laura Chrismon
Victoria Cooper
Jean Dahlin

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CLASS OF 87 CLASS OF 87 CLASS OF



Danny Dang
Debra Denney
Kelley Douglas
Raymond Ervin

Julia Davidson
Tommy Dixon
Kevin Douglas
Darrell Fields

Michelle Davis
Sheronda Dockery
Traci Dunsil
Betty Fisher

Sean Dawkins
John Donaldson
Travis Eads
Tina Fogleman

Paula DeHart
Jody Donnell
Jason Enoch
Tim Fonner

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April Foster
Lori George
Tim Graves
Issa Hanna

Camille Frazier
Chris Glover
Sabra Gray
Tajuana Hardison

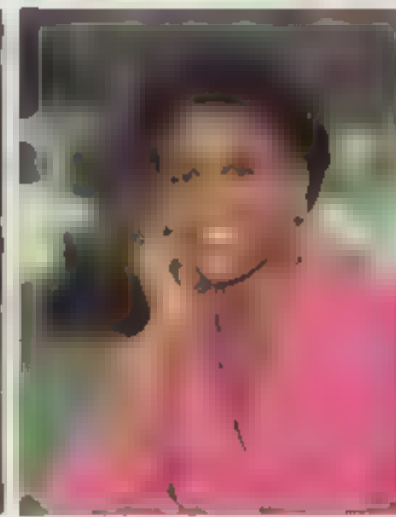
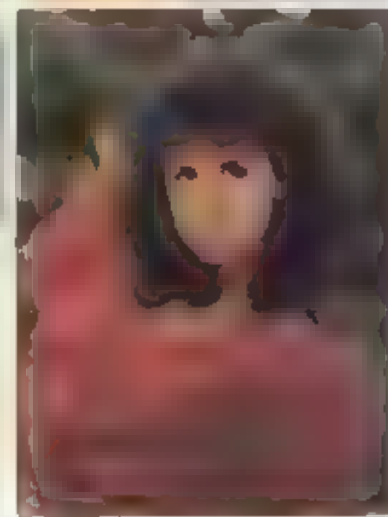
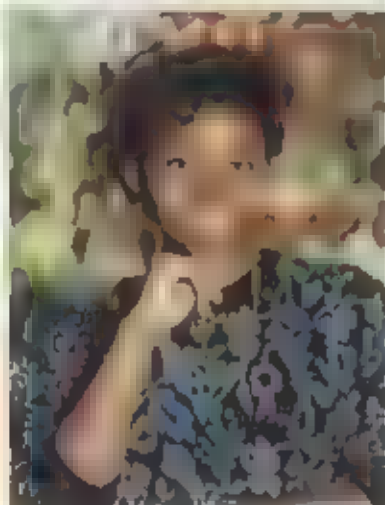
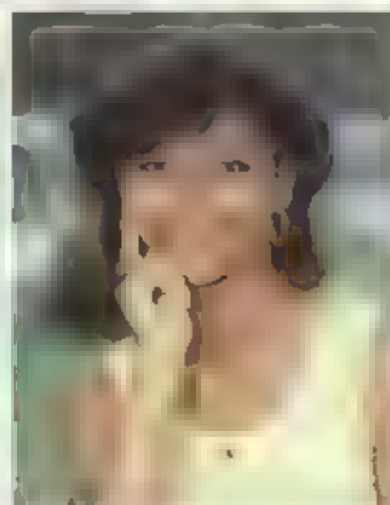
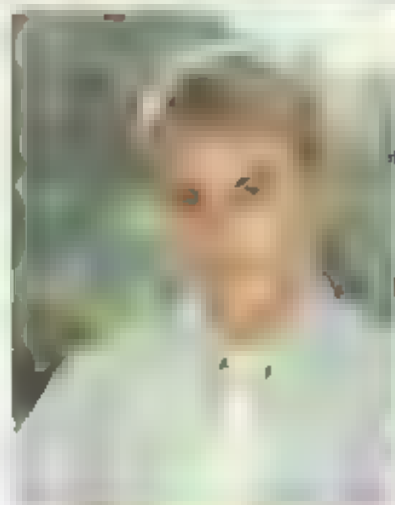
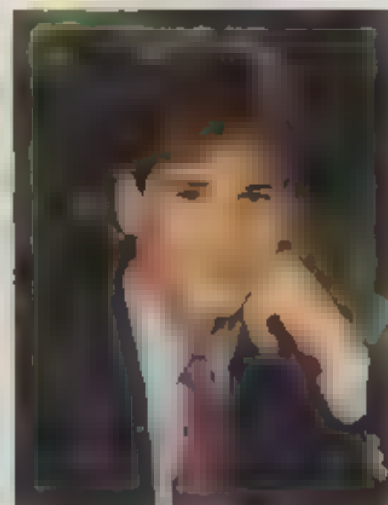
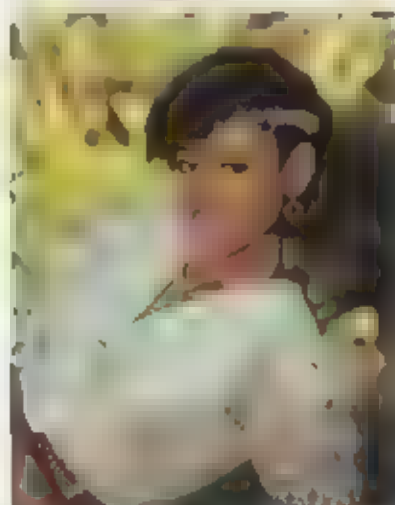
Lec Ann Freeman
Kendall Glover
Todd Griffith
Pam Hayes

Stacey Frizzell
Stacey Goad
Cyndi Hamlin
Kathy Headen

Angelena Gannon - Sweet
Jim Gowan
Ziad Hanhan
Rin Hean

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CLASS OF 87 CLASS OF 87 CLASS OF



Chris Heath
Sharon Hill
Larry Hudson
Thomas Hyatt

Katie Henry
Tony Hinton
Chanita Hughes
Jeff Irvin

Hilton Herndon
Becky Holleman
Lisa Hughes
Eugene Jeffries

Cheryl Hess
Wesley Hooks
Delton Hunt
Robin Jenkins

Michele Hill
Cynthia Horne
Mary Hutchins
Kimberly Johnson

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Amy Jones
Michelle Jordan
Denny Kendrick
Troy Lamm

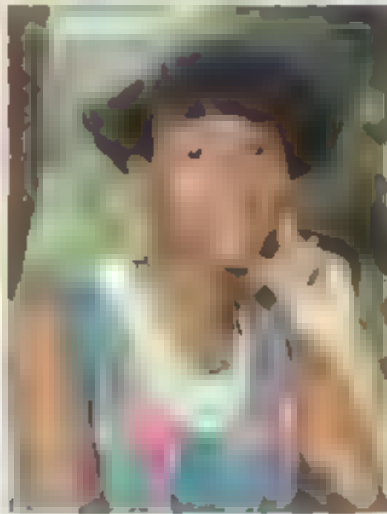
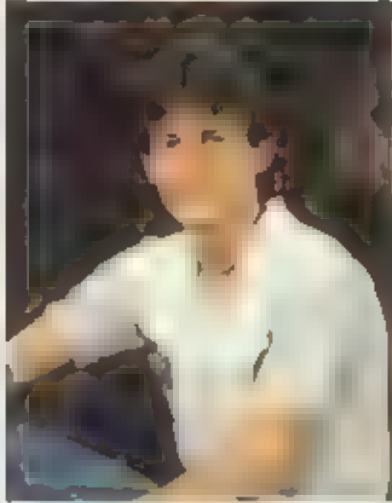
CLASS OF





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7

CLASS OF 87 CLASS OF 87 CLASS OF



Eric Lambert
Mark Leuge
Michael Long
Heather Maske

Larry Fisher
Dwain Lewis
Sandy Long
Kaye Mason

Talinya Lawson
 Eric Leske
 Kevin Lowe
 Mike Messingde

Dwayne Layton
Karon Lilly
Lee Lowe
Morticia Massey

Teresa Lee
Matt Lipscomb
Charles Murren
John Murberty

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Wayne Maynard
Chrystal McNeal
Barbara Mercer
Candy Money

Lee McCraven
Brian McNeil
Carla Miller
Antoinette Moore

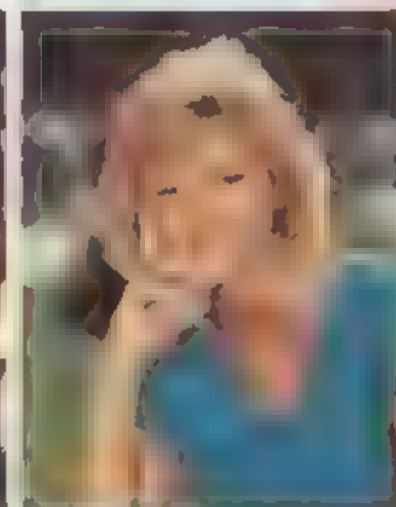
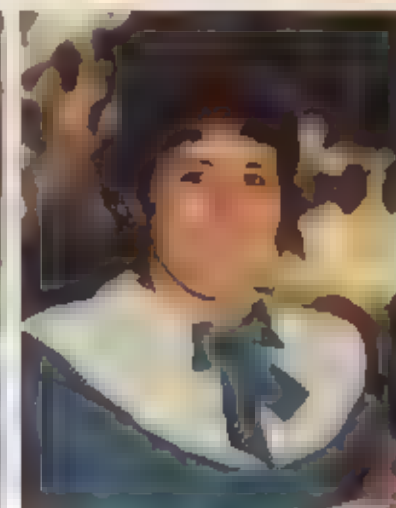
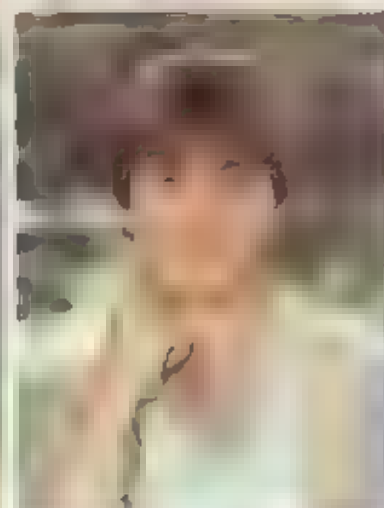
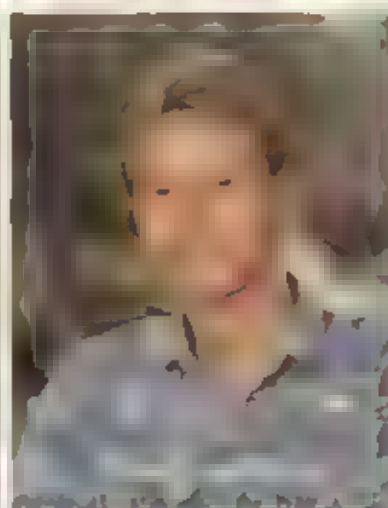
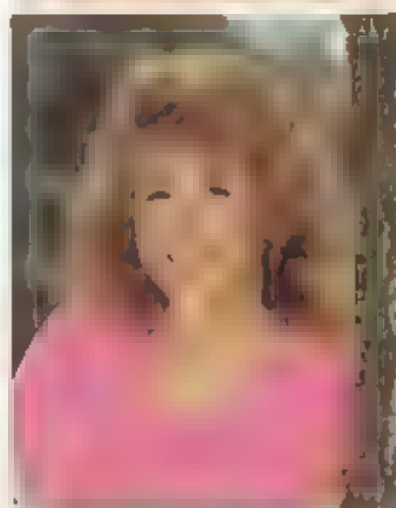
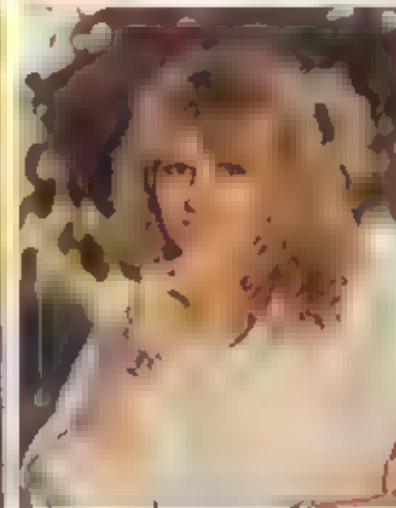
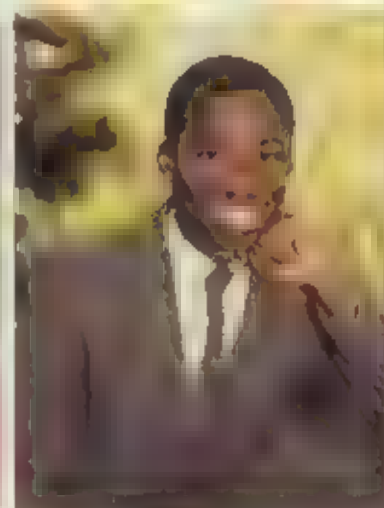
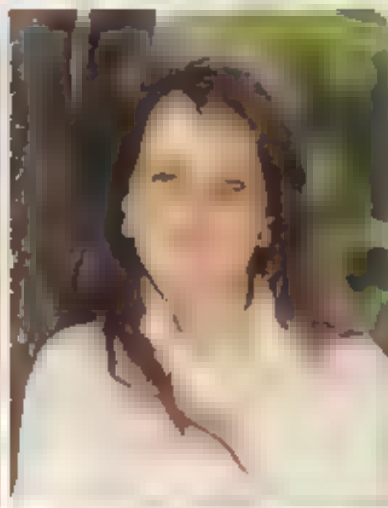
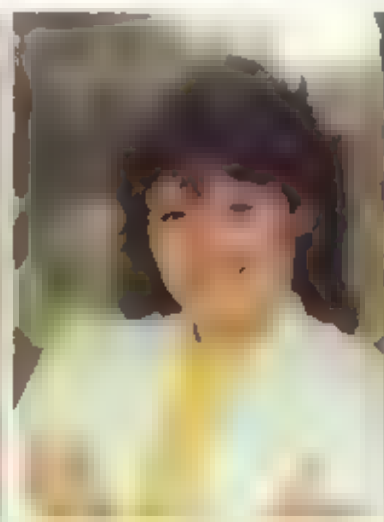
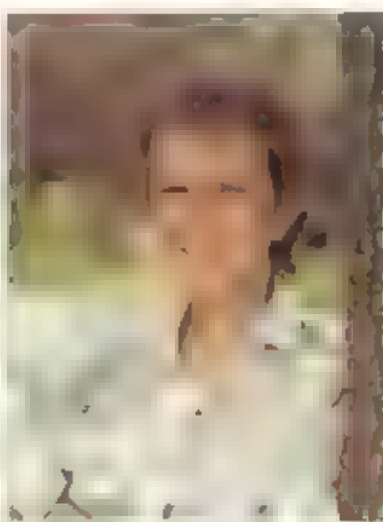
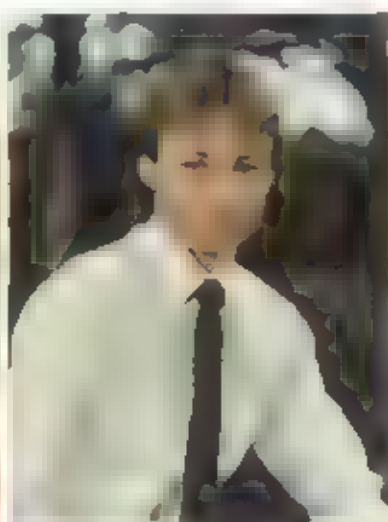
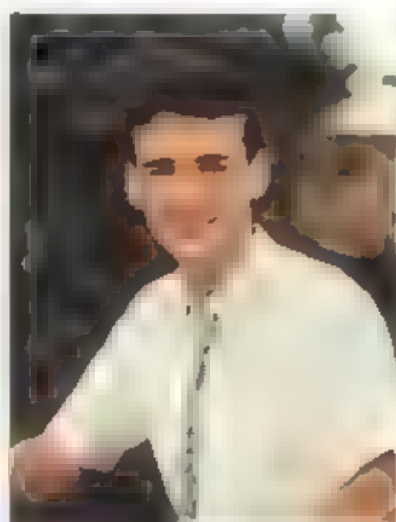
Rayeann McDaniel
Lisa McPherson
Curt Miller
Greg Moorefield

Joey McIntire
Larston Minton
Desana Miller
Robin Morell

Michael McKinney
Angel McVie
Paul Moffitt
Larry Motsinger

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Tim Mundy
Jerry Nicholson
Jorie O'Neill
Horace Powell

James Murphy
Toni Nicholson
Jack Orrell
Robert Powell

Melanie Murchison
Shannon Nunn
Denise Owens
Ondrea Pressley

Kimberly Nall
John Odoom
Cam Owensby
Chris Pulliam

Kenne Nichols
Chris Oliver
Wendy Phillips
Stacey Purcell

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Michelle Pyatt
Wayne Rice
Phillip Roof
David Schumaker

Chrystal Rankin
Susan Richardson
Ronald Rorie
Andrea Self

Alan Ray
Tripp Riley
Danny Ryan
Rahim Shahbazi

Beth Ray
Lee Roberts
Dom Samborn
Kenneth Sharpe

Tim Ricalfrente
Melissa Robertson
Amanullah Sarwary
LeTonya Shaw

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Ricky Shelton
James Smith
Bobbie Sue Steed
Janice Sykes

Debbie Shien
Paul Smith
Monica Stepp
Steve Tart

Earl Shepard
Rhonda Smith
Tonya Stewart
Wanda Tolwell - **REAL COOL**

Michael Stimpson
Rodney Smith
Michael Stimpson
Cassandra Tillman

Dave Smith
 Chris Stadler
 Jeff Stinson
 Faith Thomas

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Laura Thibault - So Fins
Ty Thonesavanh
Rodney Vines
John Ward

Wendy Thomas
Wes Jolley - 2006
Andrea Warden
Kerry Wells

Regina Thompson
Loretta Tucker
Terri Walker
Mike West

Scott Thompson
Teresa Turman
Casey Wallen
Steve West

Vicky Thornburg
Curtis Vieno
Ricky Walton
A. J. Whittington

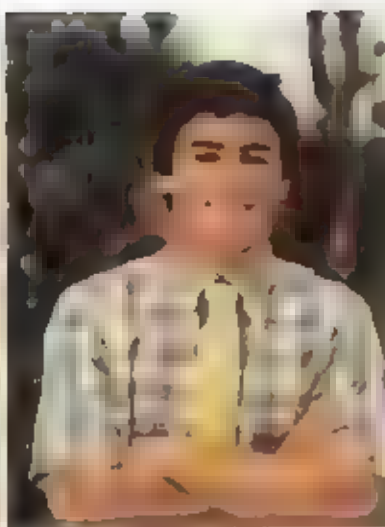
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Gloria Williams



Christy Wilson



Matt Wilson



Tonya Young



Sokkun Yung



A special time for seniors

As June inches closer, seniors have begun to pay a lot of attention to pieces of paper. They trade small pieces of cardboard which bear one another's names and they pay in advance for a school newspaper which will contain their baby pictures and last wills. They have a new fondness for imprints of eagles on green cloth and in dangling strands of golden threads. They now collect what were formerly considered almost trivial items: many of the girls pass around bulging memory books they

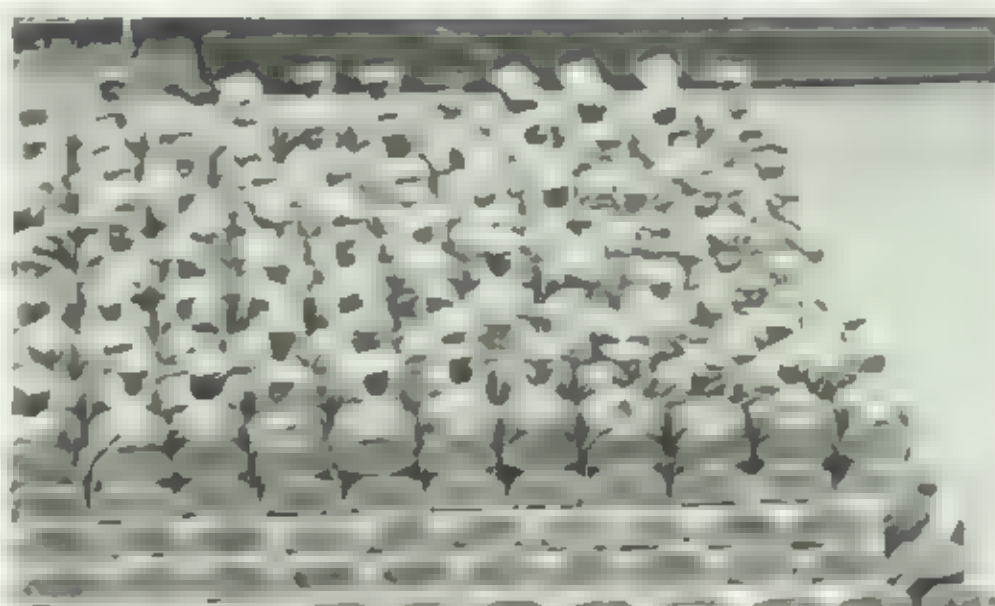
bought along with their invitations.

And their great yearning for that piece of paper called a diploma is mixed with an unexpected reluctance to leave the place which they have abused, skipped, ignored, and vandalized. A place which they have draped in green and gold banners, which they have sung undying devotion to, which they have presented with microwave ovens, pear trees, podiums, money, and a hard time.



A place they have cheered and chastized, hooded and hated, enriched and endangered

In short, they cannot understand their ambivalent relation to the school and to the things for which it stands. They do not know what these three years have been for them; and, perhaps, this is not the time for knowing. Only a time for feeling that they are leaving something behind. Later they can find out what it was





Owen Lewis (left), Chanita Hughes and Vernon Johnson (below left) were three of Smith's representatives to Boys State and Girls State. A special flag detail (below) sets the flag at half mast on Veterans Day while cadet officers A. J. Whittington, Chanita Hughes, and Robert Powell observe. Eric Lambert and Patrick Graham (other page), members of Smith's High IQ team, were selected to represent the school at the annual IQ competition in Richmond. Vernon Johnson, and Angelina Garmon join Ms. Williams in getting ready to conduct business at a regular Student Council meeting.



Langston Melton (above), who attended Governor's School last summer, got interviewed by a local television station when the Computer Club began holding lessons for parents.



“I’d get more involved.”

Back in October, a group of seniors were asked to stop and think about their past two years of experience in high school. They were asked particularly about regrets they may have when they graduate. The majority of the forty seniors questioned said they regretted not having been as involved with the specialness of high school as they could have been.

They regretted not being more involved in school spirit, athletics, clubs, and, above all, as Tamara Bowden pointed out “not taking school as serious as it should have been taken.”

Stephanie Carmichael said “not joining more school activities” and Mitch Stone said “not going out for football.” Karon Lilly said, “It will be en-

ding soon, and I haven’t been able to do all the things I’ve wanted to do.”

In response to the question about what they had enjoyed about their high school years, almost everyone said “being with my friends.” And, as for advice to underclassmen, Tammy Absler said, “Do as many things as you can in the short time you have. It doesn’t last as long as it should.” Matt Wilson said, “Work hard — and keep an open mind.”

Susan Richardson said, “If you get Miss Lee for English, don’t panic. She doesn’t bite, and she’s really a good teacher.” Jean Dahlin said, “Study and meet as many people as possible.”

—Candy Money



ANGELINA ↑

The year was 1986

On January 5 when they returned to Smith following their long holiday from school, 183 students were asked to list what they would most remember about the year that has just ended.

The single event that was listed most was the explosion of Challenger, the space shuttle which had burst into flames just 73 seconds into its launch on January 28, 1986.

The spectacular explosion was viewed on television by millions who had become more interested in this space flight because of one of the passengers, Christa McAuliffe, the first teacher in space.

Without the teacher from Concord, NH, said one reporter, few people would have paid attention to the preparations for this flight. There was little to distinguish it from the 24 which that preceded it.

However, the explosion created a nationwide tragedy and made the names of the seven astronauts household words. One of them, Ron McNair, a graduate of A & T University, had spoken at Smith the year before.

The second most-listed single event was the death of Len Bias, outstanding player for the successful University of Maryland basketball team. His death, the result of cocaine, came just after he was drafted by a professional team.

Bias's death and the resulting investigation and scandal which led to a shake-up in Maryland athletics was the most prominent sad story about college and pro athletics. There were others.

But many students also listed good things that happened in sports, or at least things they liked to see happen. Many of them mentioned the Chicago Bears' Super Bowl win as something they would not forget. One student said he would not soon forget a major appliance gaining fame.

Others listed the Mets winning the World Series and Washington "whipping Dallas in a re-match 41-14." From the other side came two students who said they would remember Dallas "whipped Washington 30-6 and the Giants 31-30."

In sports closer to home, many said they

would not soon forget the end of Page High School's winning streak in football. After more than 40 straight victories, they lost in the playoffs. A lot listed Smith's own football team "going 1-9" and "a disappointing soccer season."

Those who looked on the bright side said they would remember "beating Carver in the final game."

In remembering world events, students listed the Iran arms scandal. Several were outraged about the possibility of the government being involved in secret negotiations with Iran. The Iran-Contra affair certainly became the most publicized event of the year.

At the close of 1986, the public was still not sure of exactly what had happened. Disclosures seemed to indicate that weapons had been sold in hopes that Iran would help in the release of hostages. Then money from the weapons sale had been used to aid Contra fighters in Nicaragua. President Regan's immense popularity and credibility were damaged when immediate explanations for the country's involvement were not given.

Smith students also listed the U.S.'s bombing of Libya as an event they would remember, and most of them approved of the bombing.

One student also remembered that Rock Hudson, movie star, died of AIDS and that Corazon Aquino became president of the Philippines.

Very few students listed state or city

events, but those who did listed what were the major news stories of the year. 1986 will long be remembered as the year of the great drought. In fact, it was the worst drought to hit the Southeast in 115 years. From January until July the Triad received only 10.25 inches of rain, 40 percent of normal. And July was one of the hottest months on record.

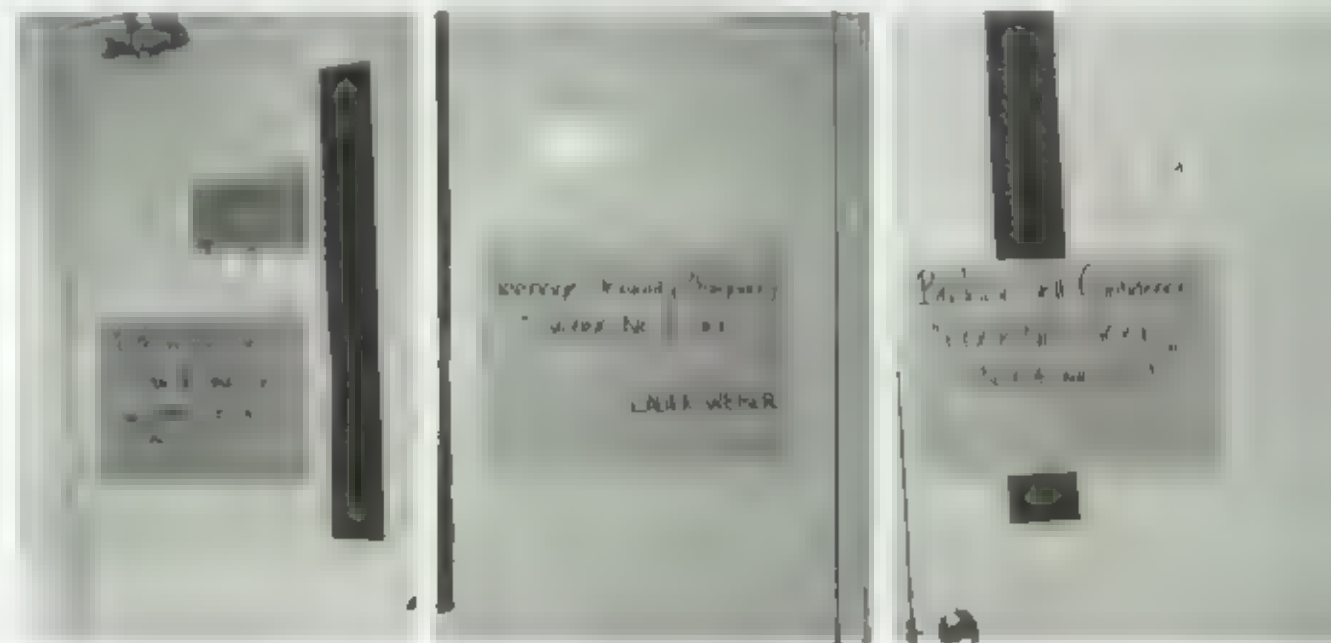
Crops withered in the fields and hurt farmers who were already suffering from declining prices; but other farmers in other sections of the country offered help by donating hay to the drought-stricken ones. Rain finally came in August, but was followed by another dry period.

In other state news former governor Terry Sanford was elected to the U. S. Senate; another North Carolina senator, John East, committed suicide.

In other local news, Guilford County sheriff Jim Proffitt was acquitted of bribery charges in a highly-publicized sex-favors trial.

Most students did not list these events that made the front page of newspapers and television news. Instead, more than half of them listed their summer vacation as something they would remember. Many just listed "the beach" or "going to the beach."

Another big category was one that our pollsters called "relationships." Into that category of memories were such things as "losing my boyfriend," "met and dated —"



SIGNS OF THE TIMES. Posters for a district workshop held during a workday indicate major concerns of teens in 1986.



Deaths of loved ones were listed "My great-grandfather died. We were close." "My brother leaving for the Marines." There were deaths of grandparents, cousins, uncles.

At least half the events listed were personal. Many of them could be called coming-of-age events. "I turned 15." "My sixteenth birthday." This was often followed by "getting my license."

More personal memories were such things as "I started to date," "losing someone I thought I loved," and "first time I fell in love." Then there was "getting engaged" and "the year saw me become a father."

On the school scene, the most-listed single event was the arrival of the ninth-graders. The crowded halls went along with that. Several said they would remember "the first and last pep rally."

Others mentioned events that involved particular classes or clubs: workshops, plays, trips, new experiences. A number said "starting school at Smith" or "my first day at Smith." Seniors said "my senior year." And many people listed simply "my friends."

Very few people listed the entertainment or fads. Several listed movies; "Top Gun" was listed by ten and "Karate Kid II" was listed once. One person listed two rock concerts. Only one person listed "new styles of hair and clothes." Smith's halls and campus did show some of both.

When the year began there were Mohawks, but they grew out. There were some punk clothes and hairdos. There were lots of jeans and tee shirts and oversized shirts. Many males wore high-top tennis shoes with unstrung shoe strings and caps were very popular.

In the spring and summer there were lots of jams. Later there were longer skirts, paisleys, and lots of sweaters. Earrings were large and clunky. There were high-top, black, pointed-toe shoes. As one girl said,

"Everybody looked pretty much the same."

When students were asked by one teacher to list questions that they wanted answers to, the questions showed that very few people were thinking about fads or concerts or even favorite teams. Most of the questions had to do with unhappiness in personal relationships, with anxiety about the future, and with puzzlement and confusion about the adult world they were becoming more and more a part of.

The questions were like these: "Why can't people get along?" "Will I be a success?" "Why are some people so mean?" "Why can't parents understand their children?" "Why don't my parents trust me?" "Why would anybody want to stay married to the same person all his life?" "Why do I have so much trouble with my friends?"



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Dano Pressley, vice president
Pam Moore, treasurer; Jai Park, president; Angie Mundy
secretary



One rung from the top

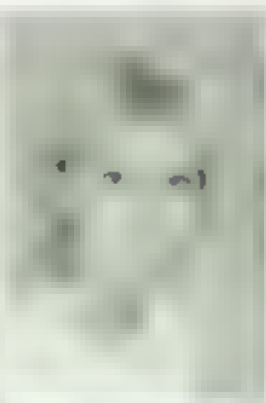
JUNIORS MOVE ON UP

Formerly, that is, before the freshmen came, juniors were the class in the middle. No longer the babies, but still not seniors. Just in between. Now they must adjust to a new status and discover exactly what role they play in a four-year high school.

In a conversation in early December where the question of "What is a junior?" had been asked, one girl said immediately, "We're marvy!" Another said, "We really run the school. Seniors are wrapped up in themselves. Sophomores and freshmen are new; so we're really the class that runs things."

"We are over-confident," conceded another junior. "It's almost like things are too easy for us. We're just beginning to feel the pressures of getting into college; and though we look forward to being seniors, we, maybe, don't want the responsibility of it."





Sharon Agnew
John Ahrens - Cool
 Brian Allison
 Kelli Andrews
 Cecilia Astrom
 Ricky Atkinson
 Travis Austin
 Cathie Avers
 Kristie Bailey



Lisa Baker
 Audrey Barefoot
James Barrett - Cool Cat
 Rex Baugham
 Jeff Beal
 Mike Bennett
 Kevin Best
 Casey Bethea
 John Bettin



Sherrie Billings
 Jack Bishara
 Chris Black
 Chris Braswell
 Evette Brewer
 Margaret Broughton
 Brian Brown
 Jamie Brown
 Kim Brown



Keshia Bryant
 Darlene Bumgardner
 Kim Burton
 Todd Bush
 Denise Cason
 Kim Campbell
 Paula Carmon
 Gerald Carter
 Rob Causey



Phooveng Chanthaleukay
 Chhary Chhay
 Eddie Chodynsek
 Stephanie Clay
 Hayes Combo
 Jamie Covert
 Chad Covington
 Kim Crotts
 Marisa Cunningham



Danny Dalton
 Melissa Dark
 Angela Davis
 Cornelius Davis
 Larry Davis
 Milton Davis
 Toni Davis
 Toni Davis
 Michael Dawkins

Todd Deery
COA - Christie Dennis
 Tess Dickerson
 Audrey Dimery
 Lesae Dimery
 Brent Dixon
 Tina Dobbins
 Angela Dockery
 Greg Dockery



Sherrod Douglas
 Melissa Drawdy
 Amy Driscoll
 Shelton Dumas
 Sherry Dunford
 David Edrington
 James Eleby
 Derrick England
 Crystal Enoch



Tim Faircloth
 Tracie Faircloth
 Blake Faircloth
 Sharon Faulkner
 Tee Faulkner
 Dora Fee
DIC - Greg Fisher
 Kim Fogg
 Kristie Foushee



Maggie Fawley
 Mary Fawley
 Salvatore Frontauria
 Ray Fox
 Elaine Fuller
 Greg Fuller
 George Funderburk
 Janice Funderburk
 Mark Ganim



Roger Ganim
 Amy Garner
 Trina Garrett
 Rhonda Gates
 Robert George
 Tonya Glaze
 Scot Gleason
Sweet - Sandy Gons
 Patrick Graham



Robbie Graham
 Ami Griffith
 Scott Haney
 Roula Hanhan
 Jen Hanson
 Danny Hardin
 Tyrone Harper
 Paul Harvell
 Michael Hughes



A Morning Ritual

They are there every morning, standing in the upper lobby just in front of the big glass window of the main office. Mostly males, but an occasional female. On Thursdays they are in blue uniforms. These are the cadets in Smith's Air Force Junior ROTC program.

At least five of them, the ones who stay on after the others go to homeroom, are the morning's flag detail. Each cadet in the five flights of Smith's Eagle Squadron is assigned flag detail by his flight commander. Each flight is assigned a particular day; so if it's Monday, it must be Flight A.

About 8:25, the five go out a side door and get themselves properly positioned. Two carry the flags, two are guards; and the officer of the day will give orders after they have marched to the front of the school to the flag pole. He calls out the commands and the other four go quickly through the procedure of raising the American flag and the state flag.

In the picture below, juniors John Russ, David Edrington, and Kenneth Nall are part of a morning detail. Robby Bishop and Bryan Cleveland are the other cadets.

In the afternoon, shortly before the end of the school day, the afternoon flag detail, which is a permanent detail made up of volunteers, takes down the flag.

-Charles Honecutt



Tea Hean
 Scott Henegar
 Scott Henry
 Debro Henryhand
 Angela Hicks
 Denise Hicks



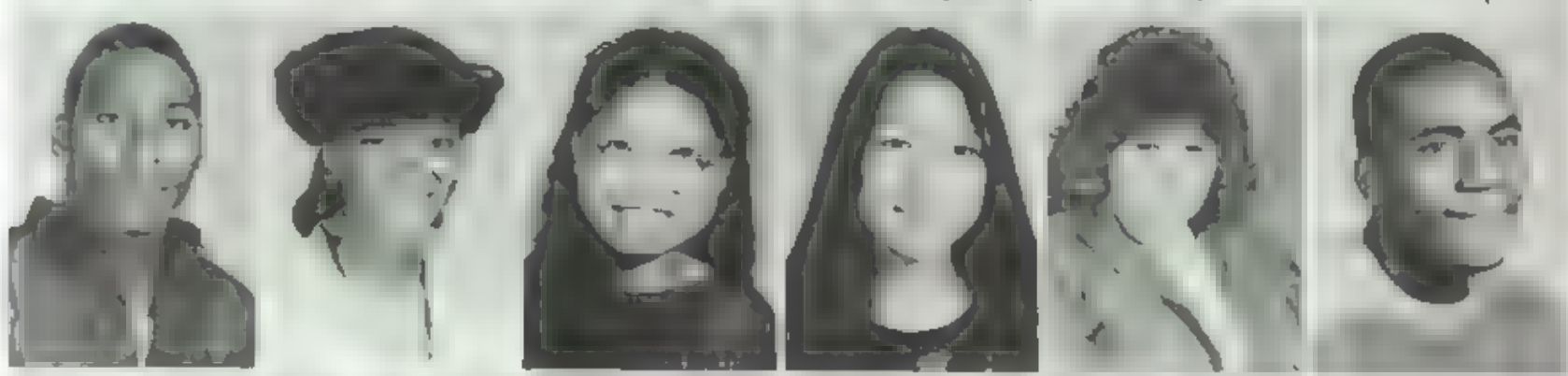
Buddy Hiltonen
 Chris Hooks
 Chris Huffine
 Kenneth Hughes
 Roxann Hunt
 Jeff Hutchinson



Lori Ingram
 Charles Honeycutt
 Arnold Johnson
 Angie Johnson
 Kim Johnson
 Randy Johnson



Tim Jones
 COOL Tracy Jordan
 Diana Joo
 Penny Joo
 Kim Kellam
 Michael Kellogg



Todd Kelly
 Chris Kendrick
 COOL Quahhat
 Kesone Khounsavanh
 In Hwan Kim
 Brent Kinney



Derek Kirkman
 Jerry Kivett
 Craig Lancaster
 Andrea Lash
 Barry Layton
 Roger Lehman





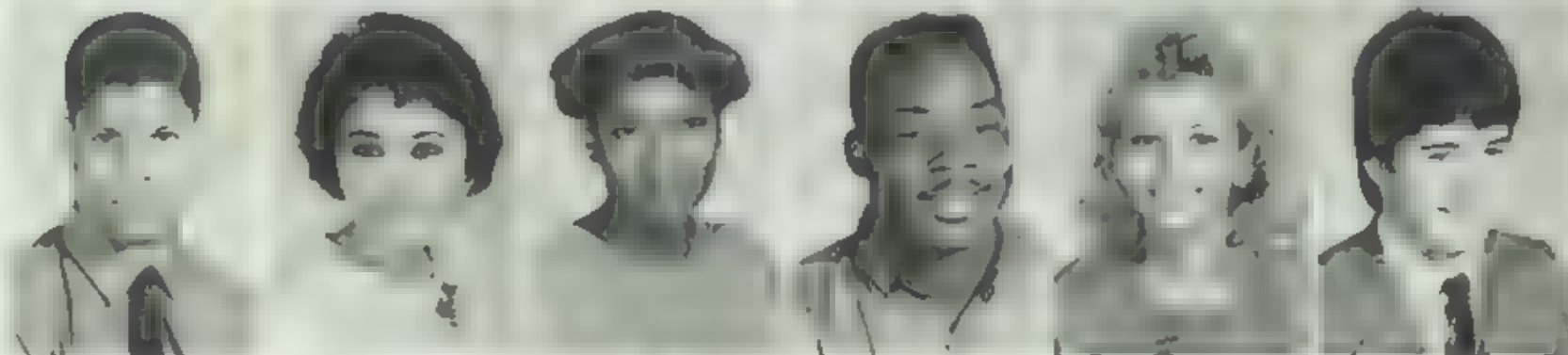
Look at my ring!

Proud juniors show them off, they are a sign of status

You can get them in gold or silver; the stone can be any color you desire with any design you desire. You can get a sports emblem put on it or a club emblem or an eagle or a 1987. And you pay any pay for it — from \$100 to \$300



Wanda Levinson
Norman Lewis
Mark Lindsay
Amy Lippard
Lisa Littlefield
Marie Locklear



Jason Logan
Phanya Long
Angie Mack
Celess Martin
Nikki Martinez - COOL
Brian Massey

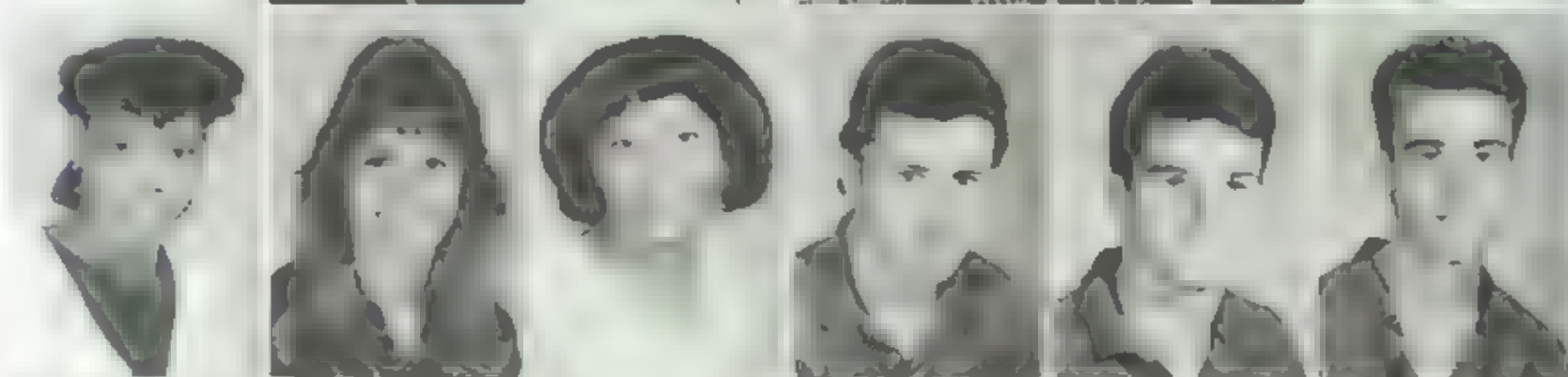


Ruchi Mathur
Kim McAdoo
Kristi McClintock
Aaron McCom
Chris McCurdy
Syavia McDonald

Karen McGaha
 William McGaughey
 Scarlett McGurt
 Robert McHone
WILD Kris McNew
 Sherita Mebane
 Craig Merritt
 Ben Messer
COOL Allen Mizer



Tara Miller
REAL COOL DeDe M. Morgan
 Tonya Mitchell
 Michael Myrick
 Chris Mode
 Chad Montgomery
 Felicia Moore
 Johnny Moore
 Pam Moore



Lavicia Morris
 Kimberly Morrison
 Sonva Morrow
 Tonva Morton
 Angela Mosley
 Lisa Moss
 Garvy Mounce
 Angie Mundy
 Tracy Murray



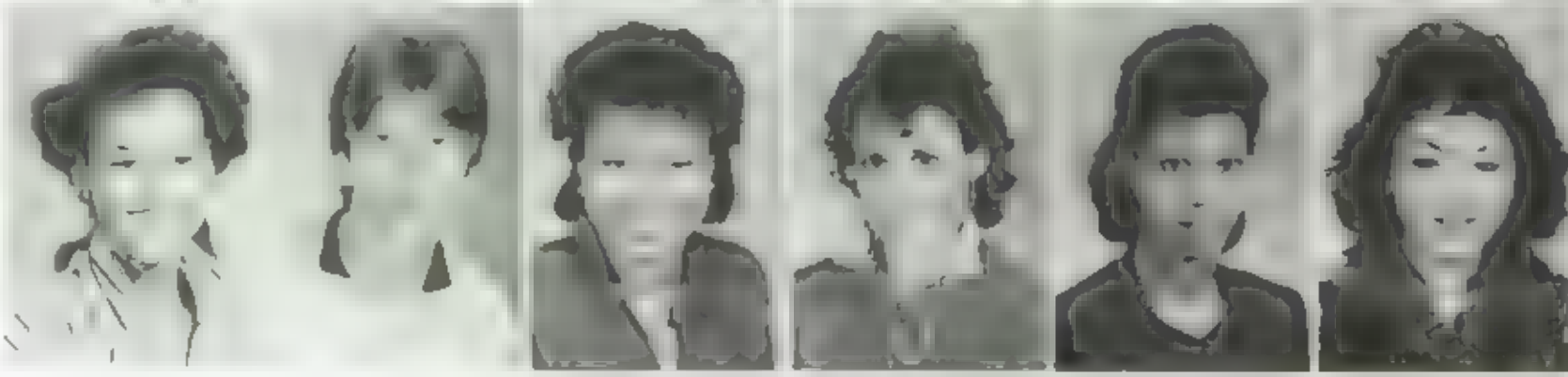
Chris Myers
 Joe Neese
 Brian Newman
 Susan Northington
 Dean Osborne
 Wendi Owens
 Chris Oxendine
 Tara Paul
 Stephanie Pankey

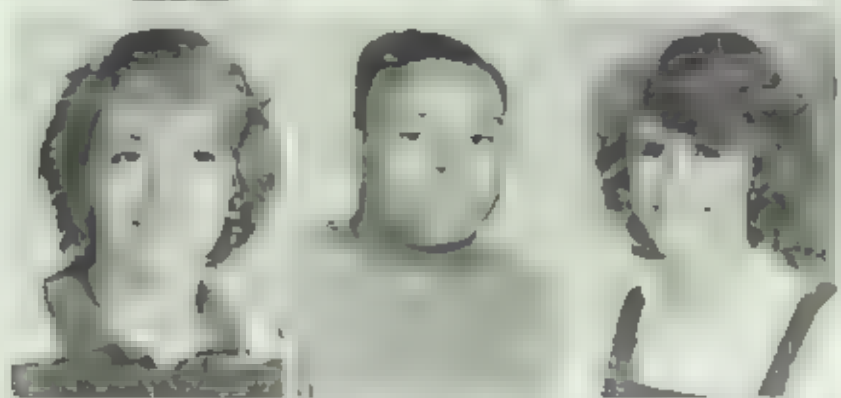


Jai Park
 Celeste Parker
 Jav Parker
 Kim Parker
 P. J. Parker
 Tracy Parker
 Tammy Paschal
 Ronald Patrick
 Heather Patterson



Karen Patterson
 Mark Patterson
 Nicole Patterson
 Penny Pegram
 Kim Pender
 Yen-Lin Peng
 Brian Pennington
 Elly Pennix
 Michelle Phelps





Between Classes

A familiar scene in the halls of Smith: rushing to get your homework done before class. In this case, it's junior Kristie Bailey who is finishing up her Spanish before class. Her friend, Maggie Frawley, stands by. She is probably reminding Kristie that the bell is about to ring and she doesn't want to be late.

Most last-minute work is done in homeroom, though, even by conscientious students. There's always one class's work that seems harder or takes more time. For most students, that hard class is math or English. A few students take advantage of their early arrival at school to do homework.

-Cheryl Hess





Joseph Phifer

Tammy Pokrivka

Chris Pound

Dano Pressley

Patricia Pressley

Leslie Pulliam

Cecelia Quick

Carol Rahenkamp

Mark Ramey

Denise Rakes

Roger Reavis

Tracey Reich

Tammie Ritter

Janet Rivera

Cheryl Robertson

Gretchen Robinson

Sean Robinson

Johnny Rogers

Pay for parking?

"We have to pay to park this year? Come on, be serious," wrote Heather Patterson in the August 27 issue of the school newspaper. In doing her research, Heather learned that charging a parking fee was a new way for city schools to generate revenue.

Although tax money goes toward cleaning the parking lots, the new money has become part of a fund for maintenance of parking lots, which includes such things as painting white lines and filling in potholes.

A few weeks after the September 8 deadline for buying parking stickers, all students who had registered cars were called together to be issued a new sticker. Seems that the original ones, square black ones that were put on the outside bumper, did not stick so well. In fact, many were being torn off.

So, a new circular green and white sticker was issued to each registered student who was asked to put it inside the



car on the back windshield in the right hand corner. On a rainy November afternoon, Kelli Andrews' car (below) still has both stickers. With Kelli, a

junior, are three sophomores- Lisa Mayo, Meredith Snoddy, and Beverly Yates.



Gretchen Roser
 John Russ - *DICK*
 Patrick Ryan
 Charlie Sayaphet
DeDe Scoggin - *COOL*
 Heath Scoggin

Mirah Scott
 Nicole Shamberger
 Kim Shelton
 Robert Sheppard
 Tim Sheppard
 Randy Shiem

Toni Shuping - *COOL*
 Amanda Smith
 Chuck Smith
 Jeff Smith
 Chuck Snuggs
 Angie Speaks

Gail Spinks
 Jeri Stallard
 Ken Stanley
 Dawn Staudinger
 Dodie Steed
 Kenny Steed

James Stephens - *COOL*
 Doug Stevens
 Ginger Stewart
 Sid Stewart
 Melody Stinson
 Kim Stroud

Ty Swaringer
 Amy Tate
 Paul Tavernise
 Denise Taylor
 Kelly Thacker
 Adrienne Thomas

Brenda Thompson
 Felicia Thompson
 Kimberly Thompson
 Jeanine Tinsler
 Sopen Tith
 Will Tomlinson



Trang Trun
 Michelle Turner
 Reed Tysinger
 Arnita Tyson
 Michael Vaughan
 Stephanie Vincent



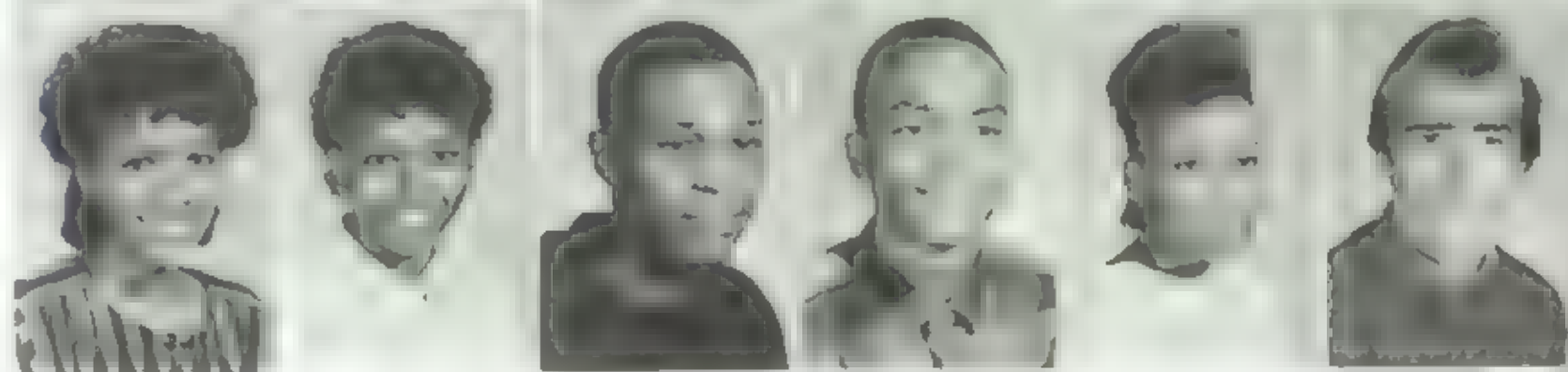
Savath Vann
 Tuan Van
 Dung Vo
REAL COOL-GAY Wal
 Ted Walton
 Jayne Ward



Everette Watlington
 Billy Watson
 Corlissa Weatherly
 Tammy West
 James Whalin
FING-Ashlyn White



Consaelia White
 Demetria White
 Leon White
 Terrence Whitehead
 Terri White
 Dallas Winkerson





Ann Williams
Dennis Williams
Donna Williams
Felicia Williams
Greg Williams
Kevin Williams

Patricia Williams
T. J. Williams
Rahn Willis
David Wilson
Chris Wintree - COOL
Chris Wood

Tony Woods
Andy Wray
Michael Wyrick
Laurie Young
Michael Young

Make good grades AND have fun!

"How can you make good grades and still have fun at school?" That's the question one yearbook reporter asked juniors in October.

Margaret Broughton expressed her opinion strongly for applying yourself and making the work a challenge. Robert McHone replied, "I would start by creating a schedule and trying to give equal time to each, entertainment and studying."

Norman Lewis said, "To have good grades and continue having fun is to do your homework as soon as you get home and then go party." A lot of students think that studying during the week and partying on the weekends is a definite way out. "Study on week days, have fun and party on the weekend!" said Paula Carmon.

A different point of view was expressed by Leslie Pulliam who said, "If you want to make real good grades, you have to study all the time and pay atten-



tion. Then she asked, "How can you have fun and have a good time when you always have to pay attention and study and not talk in class?"

When Roger Reavis was asked, he replied, "I wouldn't know! Five percent of

those who wrote their answers put down "You cheat" without signing their names.

-Donna Terry

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Angela Monk treasurer Dawn McCandless, secretary Gladys Williams, vice president, Richard Free, president



An unusual year makes these **SOPHOMORES SPECIAL**

Sophomores are the biggest class at Smith. Because this group of sophomores came to Smith with the school's first freshman class, they have the unique honor of being the first, and only, sophomore class to avoid being the "babies" during their first year. In mid-December they numbered 512, almost fifty more than the freshman class.

A poll of sophomores taken last fall showed the majority of them to be fifteen-year-olds whose favorite food was pizza. The thing they liked best about Smith was "the people" and they least liked "getting out late."

In early October, 78 percent of them did not have a driver's license; more than 75 percent did not belong to a school club or organization. And only fifteen percent said they smoked. At that time, half way through football season, only ten percent said they had not been to a single game.

They said they spent most of their time after school watching tv, doing homework, cleaning house, and talking on the phone. Only 60 percent live with both their mother and father, but 90 percent said there is at least one adult they can "really talk to." Forty-five percent have brothers and sisters who had attended Smith.

They spend their weekends "hanging with friends" or going to Dadio's, the mall, movies, skating or playing some kind of sports or watching tv. In October most of them did not have part-time jobs.





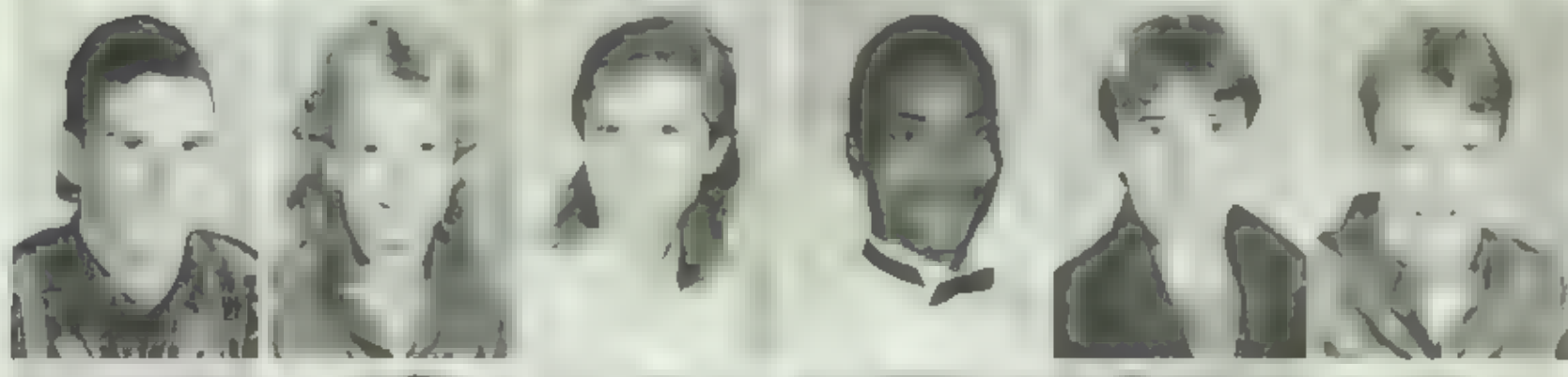
Wahidunah Alimi
Harold Allen
Levern Allen
James Allred
Tammy Alford COOL
Gail Alston
Cliff Anderson
Angela Artis
Darrell Avery



Brian Badeau
Steve Barnes
Darius Bannerman
Tammy Barber
Chris Barker
Shelia Barnett
Russell Barrett
Marques Baskin
Denise Baynes SWEET



Ronnie Beal - SHIT HEAD
Andy Bilsoy
Jessica Blackwell
Lanissa Blackwell
Cindy Bledsoe
Deborah Bledsoe TRIP
Barry Bohannon
Warren Boone
Jay Boral



Synya Bradshaw
Kris Brady
Gerald Brannon
Aaron Brewer COOL DICK
Heather Briles COOL
Jeri Brooks
Kevin Brooks
Chris Brown COOL TRIP
James Brown



Jamie Brown
Max Brown
Melvin Brown
Rahon Brown
Kristi Bruce
Nicko Bryant
Todd Bullen
Rodney Bullock
Rodney Bullock

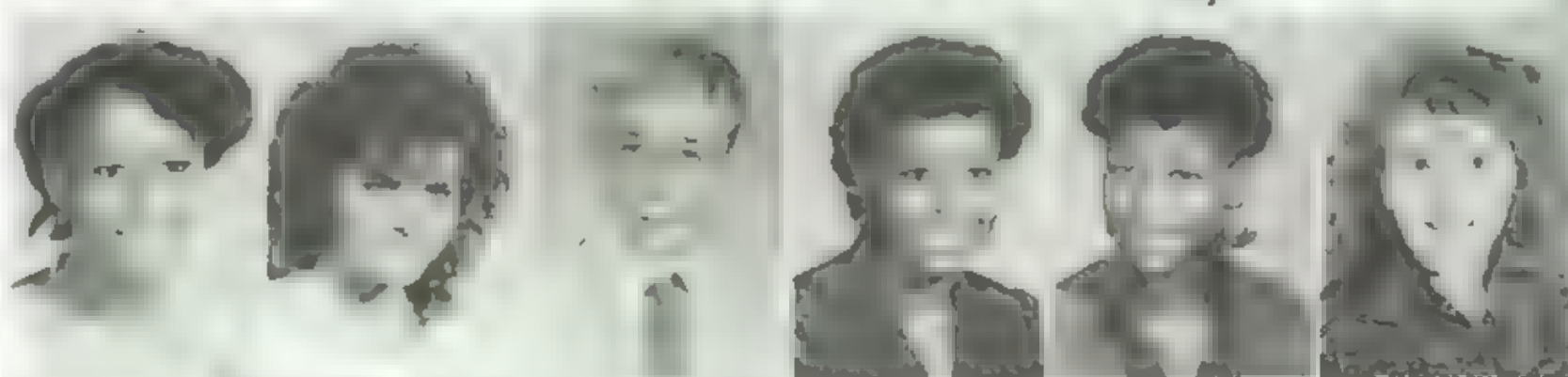


Monty Bumper
June Buchanan
Stephanie Butler
Rhonda Byers
Sara Cameron
Robert Campbell
Ange Carretti SO FINE
Amy Carr COOL
Chris Cassell

Ron Cahoy
Sonya Chalmers
Lawrence Chalmers
Jeff Chatman
Dena Chavis
Pam Cheek



Amy Clapp
Elizabeth Clark
Chris Claywell
Angela Clinton
Cassandra Cobb
Tonia Coughlin



Charles Comer
David Cooke
Charlene Cooper
Cool Dana Cooper
Kay Courts
Sandra Craven



Chris Crawford
David Copper
Erica Cunningham
Eric Daniels
Sweet Gilley Jones
Lynn Davis



Johnny Davis
Katie Davis
Ilex Dixon
Debbie Donovan
Dana Dority
Loree Dorey

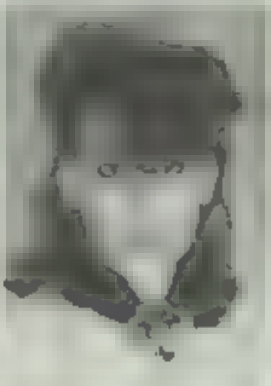
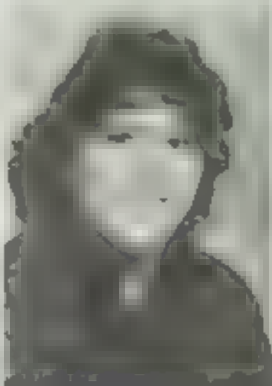


Erica Dunas
Kenny Dungee
Angie Durlop
Sara Dwyer
Teresa Eads
Christy Edds





Ian Emory
Steve England
Ronnie Ervin
Derrick Evans
Michelle Evans
Sherry Evans



Fary Fwng
Chris Furrington
Tim Fawcette
Jennifer Fields
Melissa Fisher
Heidi Flinchum Wild



Cory Fravel
Richard Free
Gailther Freeman
Tasha Fulmore
Keith Funderburk
Heidi Gallant Cook



Scrambled Lunch

Because they knew there would be more students eating in the high school cafeterias this year, the city schools came up with a new plan that would let more people eat in the same amount of time. The new plan was called "scrambled."

People had to stand in line until they got into the food area; then they could go to whatever kind of food they wanted. The hot food was on one side; the cold, on another. The salads were in the middle and drinks on each side with the

milkshake stand near the exit door.

There were three registers this year. Lavicia Morris, a junior who has second lunch, thinks that the new system works. "It seems to be faster than last year," she says. But Tara Miller, also a junior, says the first lunch is just as crowded as last year, but not any more crowded even though there are more people eating.

Tara says finding a seat can be a problem especially on rainy days. "They say you can't go out in the commons and

eat; so you find yourself carrying on a conversation and standing up eating. Usually, I go off campus unless it's raining."

In the picture above, Tracy Hardy and Felicia McGill, sophomores, and Amy Williams, a junior, don't seem worried about any of the cafeteria conditions. They just know lunch time is a good time to get together with friends.

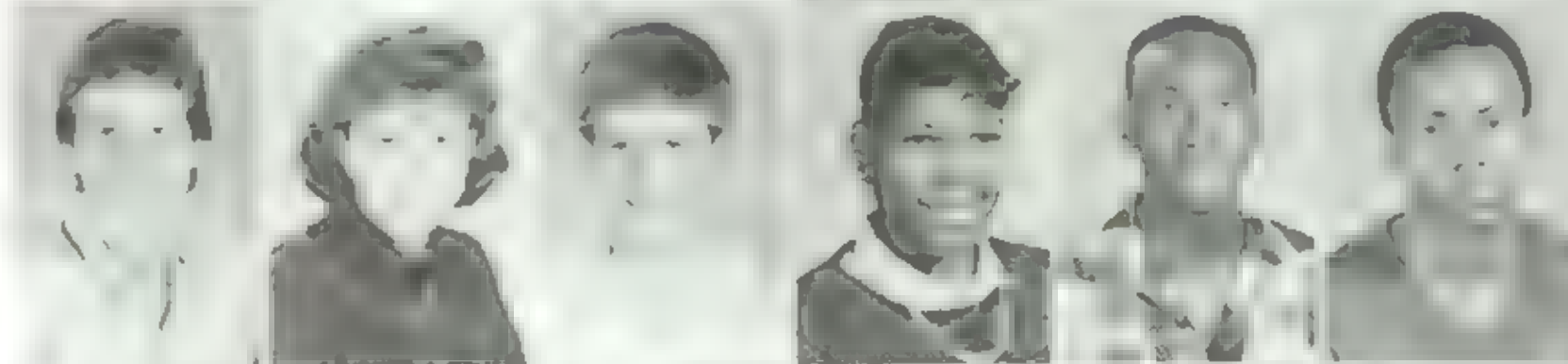
Dahia Ganim
Nader Ganim
Pau Ganim
Leanne George
Robin George
Laura Gibson



Marlene Gibson
Billy Gilbert
Joey Glenn
Robby Goedeck
Dana Goldsmith
Daphne Goodall



Roy Goodwin
Kim Gowan
Brian Graham
Shanna Graham
Donald Graves
Keith Graves



Daks Guy
Chris Gwynn
Earl Huth
Carolyn Hal
Christy Hal
Brian Hampton



David Hanes
Angela Hannon
Tracey Hardy
Suzanne Harker
Brian Harris
Layne Harris



Lynn Harris
Bobby Harvell
Tamara Henderson
Brad Herndon
Shannon Hickman
Carolyn Hicks



COOL / SWEET

The Patio

Some call it the "courtyard"; some call it "the garden"; and some call it by its original name, "the patio." It is the area between the two main buildings. A covered walkway divides it into a small, secluded part and the big, open part which is the main hangout for students in good weather.

For six months of the year, it is obviously the most popular place in school. It is more than just a walkway from one building to another; it is a place to be away from teachers and classrooms and be with one's friends.

Here students can see their friends, talk and take a break before the next class. Sophomores Tasha Stewart and Yvonne Shoffner are learning the pleasures of the patio from two who already know, Tim Beaufort and Harley Bowden.



Terrick Higgins
Damatus Hill
Joe Hill
Marissa Hill
Teresa Hipp-Cool
Michelle Holloman

Robin Holt
Jeffrey Holtz
Rasha Hubbard
Debbie Huffman
Keith Hughes
Hal Humble

Marvin Hunt - Trip
Tameela Hutson
Brian Isley
Anthony Izzard
Rhonda Jackson
Monte Jarre

A Special Class

Sophomores and freshmen perform experiments with carbohydrates and proteins in one of Mrs. Parker's AG biology classes. Below, Ngoc Nguyen and Rolanda Williams, freshmen, work with sophomore Tracy Walker. At right, Mrs. Parker looks at what Allen Woody and Dana Cooper are doing



AREAL TOP
Pam Jenkins
Luv Jenkins
Mario Jessup
June Jobe
Adam Johnson
Daniel Johnson



Derrick Johnson
Dwight Johnson
Reggie Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
Caretta Jordan
Dave Juan

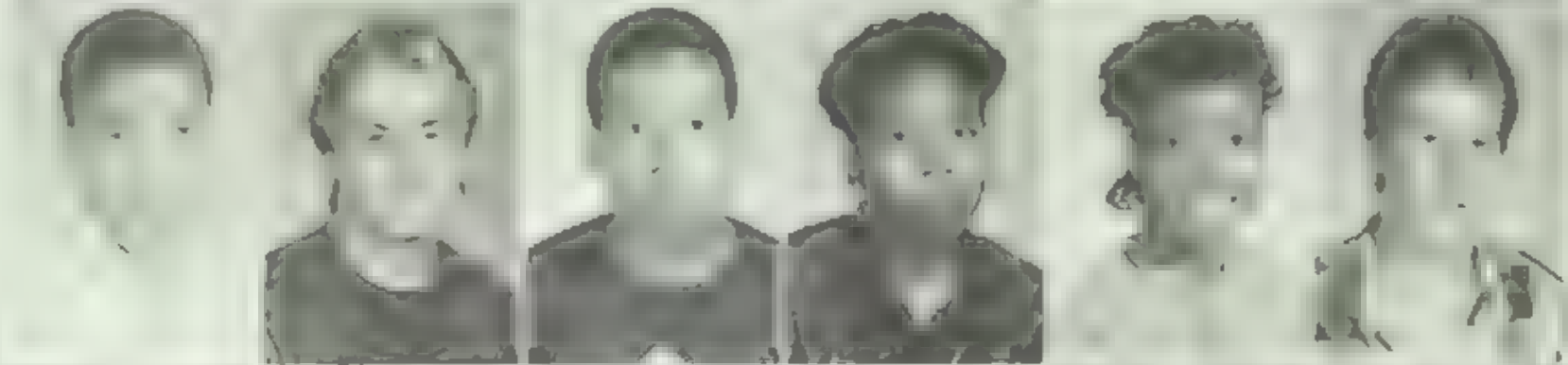


Leigh Jurney
Saran Kang
Dewayne Kearns
Paul Kelly
Not Funny Shanyuan Khan
Huzannah Khazah





Tommy Khocun
 Billy King
 Paul King
 Mark Knight
 Peter Lambert
 Tiffany Ledbetter



Leon Lennon
 Mike Leonard - *Dick Head*
 Chris Levette
 Angela Lewis
 Marie Liggins
 Scott Linde l



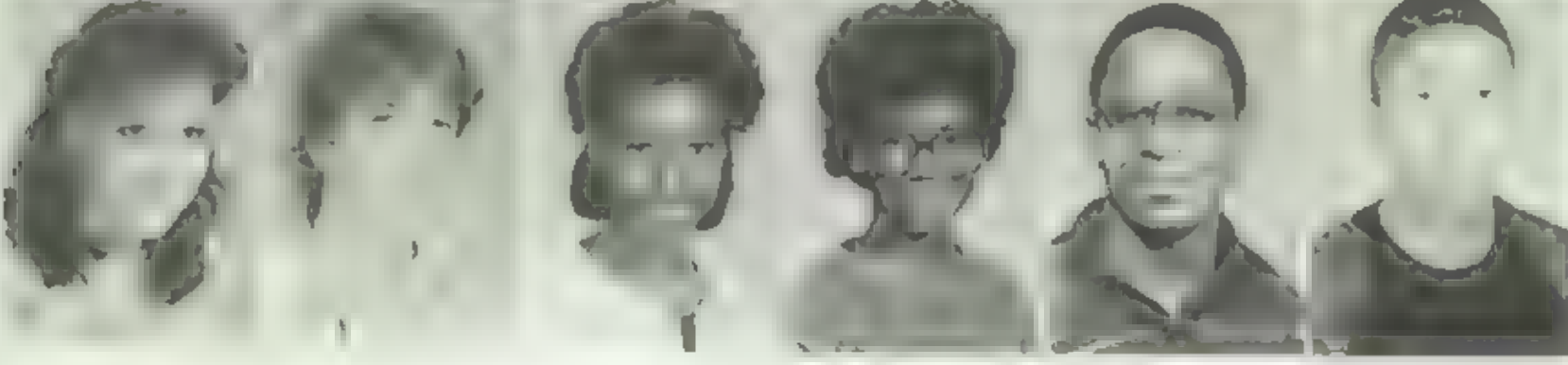
Demetree Lindsay
 Eric Lindsay
 Alex Little
 Chris Locke
 John Locklear
 Brian Long



K.M. Lowe
 Anquan Lyons
 Robbie Mabe
 Jimmie Mackie
 Angela Mahoney
 Sam Man



Tavan Marsh
 Tom Marshall
 Buck Matthews
 Craig Maynard
Lisa Mayo - Fing
 Pam McCoy

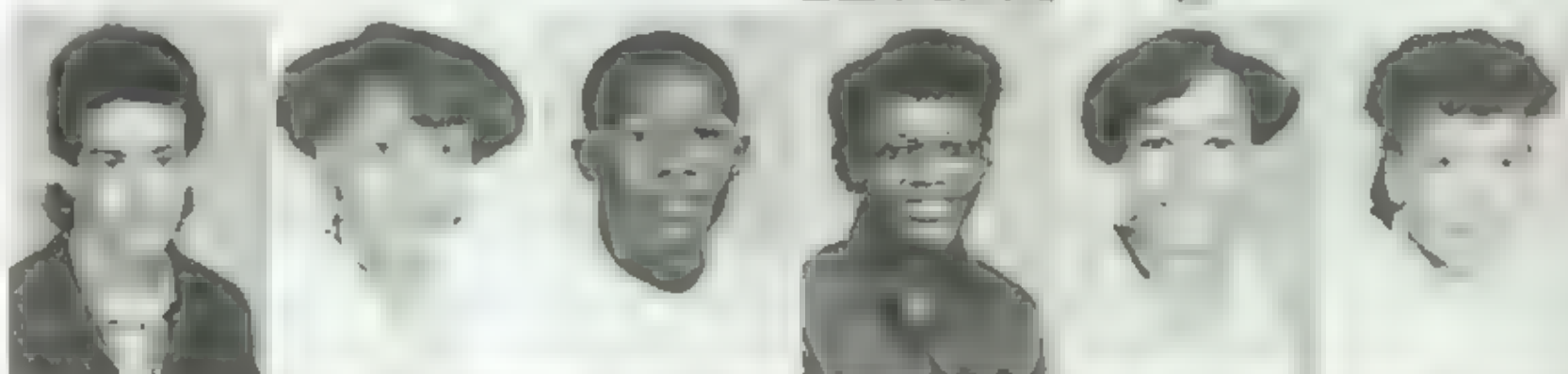


Kathy McGaha
 Jeff McGehee
 Felisha McGill
 Ananda M. Lamb
 Willie McLaughlin
 Kelvin McLean

Michael Medley
Tonva Meldau
Angel Miller
Demetrice Miller
Terrill Milton
Kimberly Mings



Bruce Mitchell
LaTasha Mitchener
Shawn Mobley
Angela Monk
Kristie Moore
Tonva Moore



Tricia Moore
Michael Morris
Kim Motsinger
Mark Murphy
Kenneth Nall
Todd Nelson



Sophomore Style

The sophomores at Smith High School show many popular styles of '86-'87. While some sophomores dress to impress, others are into punk or the heavy-metal look.

Elisha James shows the more dressy conservative look. Amy Care, Layne Harris, and Lisa Mayo show the more punk way of dress as they wear weird clothes to get them noticed. Jewelry also plays a big part in this style.

The heavy-metal look consists of group tour t-shirts, faded jeans, and boots. Pam Jenkins, Pam McCoy, and Tony Moore are wearing this look.

Amy Care





Denise New
Dung Nguyen
Les Nichols - COOL
Jonathan Noah
Phillip Noble
Phondoeum Nop



Billy Norcott
Paul O Neal
Mark Osborne
Andre Pace
Sun Park
Stephen Parker



Kimberly Parson
John Paterson
Treshonda Patrick
Bobby Patterson
Phyllis Pearce
Richard Pearl



Alina Pedro
Wendy Pegram
Tabbie Pennix
Kimberly Perkins
Tony Poe
Shelton Posey



Steve Powell
Cindy Prevatt
Phillip Pressley
Anthony Price
Andy Prince
Dean Pugh



Crystal Pulliam
Allison Purgason
Derrick Ramsey - COOL
Richard Ramsey
Conrad Rankin
Patricia Rankin

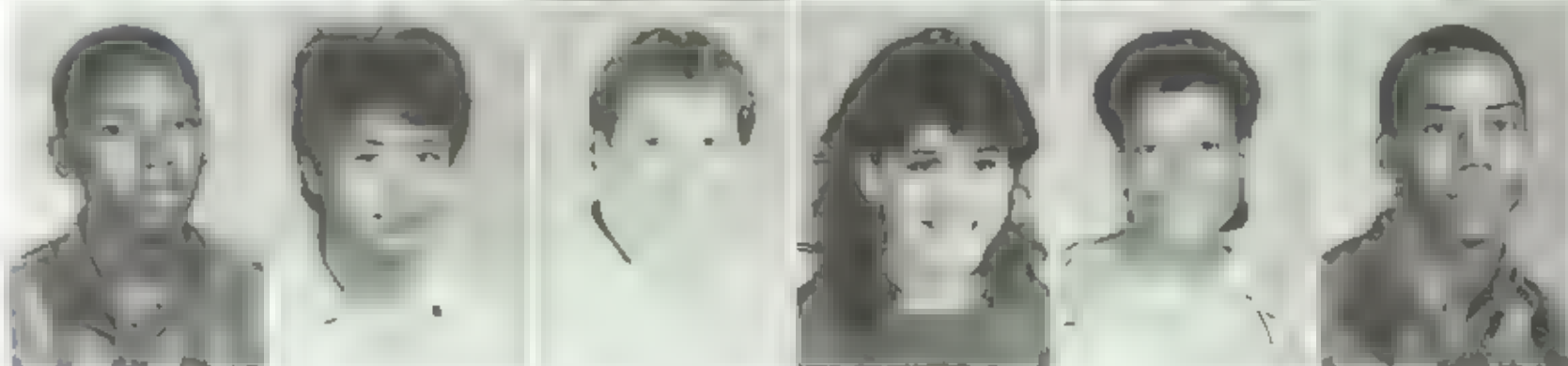
RAM ~~on~~ Chris Ray
Shannon Reed
Sonya Ricks
COOL & SWEET Debbie Rubin
COOL Suzanne Rubin
Howard Robbins



Randy Robertson
Bobby Richey
Karen Ross
Tim Ross
John Rumbaugh
Ryan Russ



Jay Sales
COOL Savann Sam
Bernard Sandridge
COOL April Scott
Dance Seegars
Gordon Sellers



I got my license!

In front of his car, parked on Veasley Street, Rusty Stephenson shows off his driver's license to Stephanie Butler, Angie Carchetti, Angela Stanley, and John Tippet





Tami Sellars
Jonathan Semones
Amir Setoodegan *COOL TRIP*
Homa Shahnawaz
Aaron Shamberger
Brandi Sharpe



Latonjya Shaw
Laynette Shaw
Tara Shaw
Michelle Shipman
Britt Jo Shisler
Kenya Shoffner



Yvonne Shoffner
Chris Simmons
Fred Smalley
Aretha Smith
Duane Smith
Karen Smith



Latonia Smith
Tina Smith
Meredith Snoddy
Joseph Solomon
Susan Spivey *SWEET & FAIR*
Mark Springfield

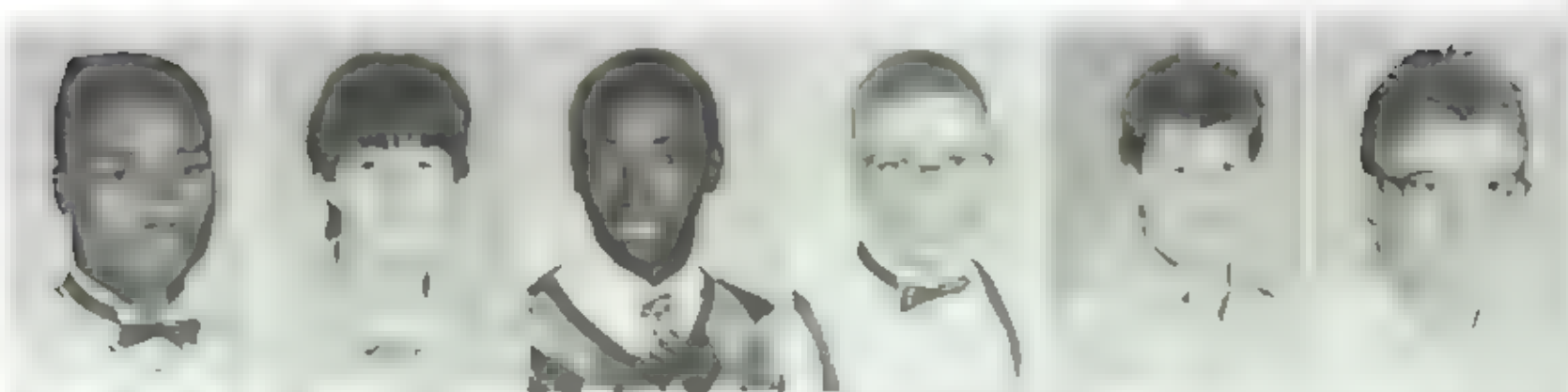


Larry Spruill
Daphne Staley
Lisa Stalling
Angela Starnes
Kenny Stevman
Rusty Stephenson



Larry Stewart
Natalie Stewart
Tasha Stewart
Andrea Stokes
Tonya Suggs
Michelle Sullivan

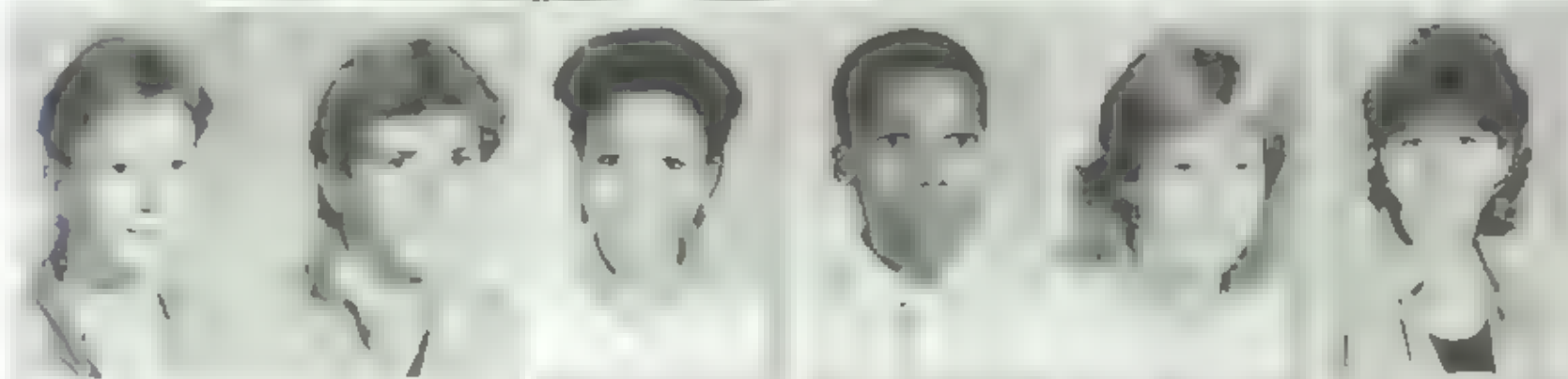
Deon Summers
FAGG IT Timmy Sumner
 Eric Surgeon
 William Swanson
 Dale Sylvester
 Scott Tallant



Scotty Tanner
COOL Scott Teal
 Donna Terry
 Rita Thach
 Ngoc Thach
COOL Daniel Thomas



David Thomas
FAGG IT Glen Thomas
 Moranda Thomas
 John Thompson
 Karen Thompson
 Kerry Thompson



Wendy Thompson
SWEET Kimberly Thrasher
 Lyvonne Titman
 John Tippett
 Tevin Tipps
 Tech Tran



B. J. Trnlin
 Jarrett Trollinger
 Tab Turner
 Barry Tuttle
SHIRT HEAD Chris Umfleet
 Vin Vann



Jeanne Vesol
 Billy Wadlington
 Twanna Wadlington
COOL Karl Walker
 Tracy Walker
 Shannon Wall





Katy Wallace
 Paige Walker
 Andi War *SCHT MAMA BE*
 La Warren
 Shane Weisner
 Todd Welch



Monica Whitset
 Robyn Whitson
 Cradys Williams
 Jeff Williams
Matt Williams *COOL*
 Mecca Williams



Trish Williams
Chad Williamson *COOL*
 Avery Winchester
 Barry Woodell
 Allen Woody *DANG ASS*
Yanic Wright *TAIP*



Gregg Yancey
Beverly Yancy *COOL*
 Billy Yawn
 Ladonna Young
 Carina Zanderin



My favorite class

Sophomores Peter Lambert and Paul O'Neal pose with Mr. Brooks, their driver education teacher, before the day's driving lesson. Mr. Brooks and two other driver ed teachers, Mr. Lang and Mr. Roshelli, spend their entire school day teaching sophomores how to drive

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS Nikki Knox, secretary
Kristian Pulliam, treasurer, Travis Morris, president, Kevin
Funderburk, vice president



Smith gets its **FIRST FRESHMEN**

After studying the concept and organization of middle schools for several years, the Greensboro City School system decided to make the change. Next followed two years of getting ready for the move. And August, 1986, was the time of the big change. Not only were grades six, seven, and eight affected, but ninth-graders had the biggest change of all — all the way from junior high to high school — a year earlier than usual.

And so they came. Smith's first freshmen: 475 of them. When nine freshmen homerooms were polled in October, forty-five percent of them said they liked being in high school; forty percent said it was ok; twelve percent said they hated it; and one freshman called it "unusual."

The majority of them said they found the changes and the new conditions easy to accept. Less than ten percent said they had been called names by juniors and seniors; only nine admitted that an upperclassman had tried to sell them an elevator pass.

None of those polled attended Weaver classes, and only fifteen percent said they smoked. The people and the extra-curricular activities were what they liked best about Smith, and what they disliked most was not being able to go off campus for lunch.

Many of their junior high teachers had also made the move to high school where they taught the standard ninth-grade courses: physical science, English, Algebra I, social systems. By mid-October, freshmen had become so much a part of Smith that the novelty of their presence had worn off: but the crowded halls were a reminder that the school was larger than it had been the year before.





Stacy Adkins
Chris Avey
Tara Anders
 Lewis Armstrong
 Emily Bain
Donnie Baker
 Julia Baldwin
 Shawn Bal.
 Eric Barham



Kim Barnes
 Novella Barrington
 Glenette Beard
 Tanya Bennett
 Sonya Bennett
 Tarsha Bennett
 Tommy Benton
Robby Bishop
 Carl Boler



Eric Bowers
 Gregory Bowman
Ivan Boykin
 Edward Brabble
 Connie Brantley
 Barbara Brewer
 Darrell Brooks
Nelson Brooks
Nikita Brooks



Norris Brooks
 Sherma Brooks
 Wendy Brooks
 Randy Brown
 Veara Brown
 Andy Bryant
Michael Bryant
 Bob Burns
Michael Burroughs



Rodney Burton
 Brian Butler
 Tammy Byerly
 Michael Campbell
 Eddie Cardwell
Billy Casey
Jerry Caviness
 Boualinh Chantaphone
Jarrod Chapman



Jeff Chapman
 James Cheek
Johns Chapman
 Greg Childress
 Vararie Clyburn
 Roman Cole
 A.J. Coleman
 Christy Contrane
Angela Cook

John Cook
Michelle Cooper
Tonya Cooper
Tanya Cotton
Mandy Cousins
Cassie Crawford



George Crawford
FUNK TRIP Toby Creed
Michael Cummings
Valerie Cummings
Jonathan Cunningham
Shera Cunningham



Cedric Cunningham
Delores Daniels
FAGGITS { Brian Davis
Keith Davis
Kenny Davis
Rhonda Davis



Sabrina Davis
COOL TRIP Bakey DeRycke
Michael Deviney
FAGS { Kevin Dewire
Donald Dickerson
Katrina Dorsett



Stacey Doughton
Jermaine Douglas
DUMB A&S Steven Dowdy
Gloria Dowel
Christol Draughn
Leigh Dryc



COOL TRIP Claudette DuBois
Valerie Dukes
Karen Dunn
COOL DICK Doug Durham
Rod Durham
Mark Easterling





AG's want Eagle Eyes!

No class at Smith has a higher percentage of newspaper sales than Ms. Stout's ninth-grade AG English class. Whether this is due to Ms. Stout's salesmanship or to the ninth-graders' good taste is not known.

In this picture Ms. Stout's student teacher, Ms. Phyllis Blackwell, sells papers to Melakne Stimpson, Felicia Mayo, Kristi Joyce, Rolanda Williams, Stephanie Teeters, Stephanie Hatcher, Levi McMath, and Yeaney McIrvin.



Sam Eng
Kelly Fant
Andy Fastcloth
Kari Farkas
Jimmy Farley
William Farnner



Lance Faucette
Patrick Fitzgerald
Alexis Flemings COOL TRIP
Alsa Flemings " " "
Shannon Fogleman COOL
Lem Fogleman COOL, SWEET, TRUE



Chuck Foster
Theresa Fox
Kelly Freeman
Dawn Frontauria
Kim Fulier
Kevin Funderburk

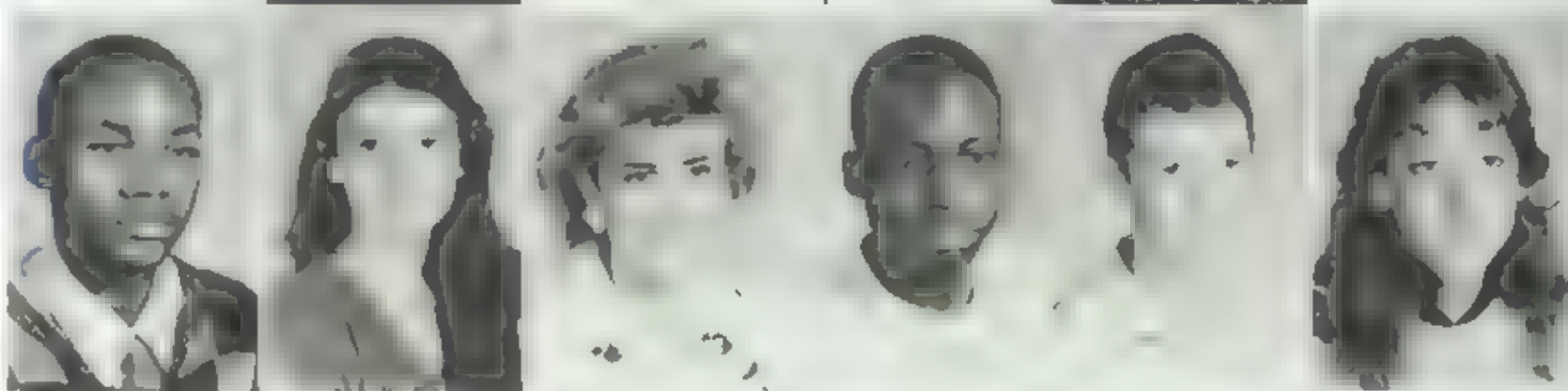
Anthony Gamble
Joseph Gardner
Kelley Gardner
Jeff Garrison
Billy Gattis
Mary Gentry



Shantea Gentry
Michael Gibson
SWEET Cindy Glass
Veronica Glasper
Michelle Godwin
TRIP Michele Goodrick



Bryant Gordon
Elizabeth Graham
Misti Grant
Prince Graves
HON F/IN Paul O'Neal
COOL Christy O'Neal



What did you make?

October 29 was the first day for freshmen to receive a high school report card. "Report cards were the talk of the school today," wrote one girl in her class log. Another wrote: "It was like there was a cloud over the whole school today. We got our report cards."

Because of the new rule which requires students to maintain at least a C average to participate in sports and extra-curricular activities, there was extra work to be done with report cards. Students had to show their grades to coaches and club advisors in order to continue in the programs.

LaTonya Motlev, Thy Mom, and Keith Morrell get their first report cards from Mr. Sam Misher, the teacher for freshman homeroom 160.





Erica Gregg
Lena Hadnott
Tina Hadnott
David Ha.
Greg Hardy
Jason Harris - FAGs



LaTosha Harris
Shawn Harris
Tim Harris - COOL
Johnny Harrison - COOL TRIP
Stephanie Hatcher - SWEET
Wayne Hawks



Shawn Heath
Allison Heggie
Stephanie Hemric - STACK-UP
Hazel Henderson
Melissa Herbin
Mike Hess - COOL



Maria Hicks
Nikki Hicks - SWEET & COOL
Edana Hill - COOL
Tyrone Hill
Robbie Hiltonen
Lora Hinson

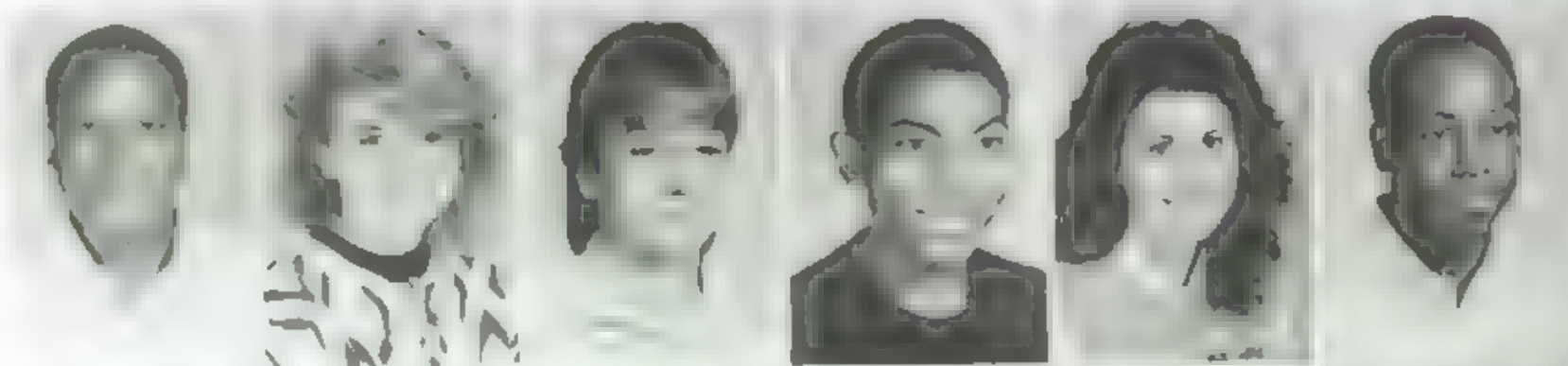


Scott Hodgins
Earle Honeycutt - COOL TRIP
Leah Honeycutt
John Humble
Renee Hunt - FINE
Thomas Hunt

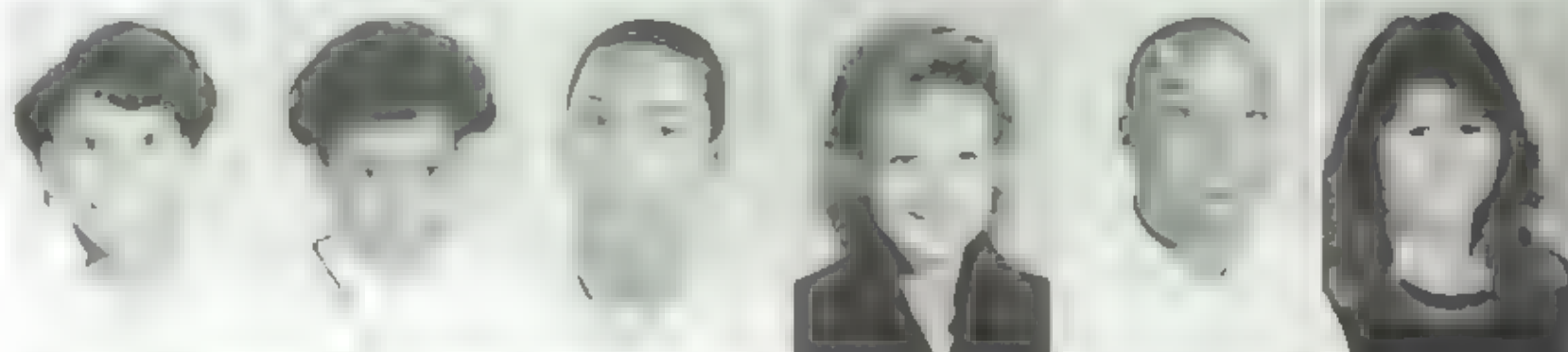


Bryan Ingold - COOL Joke
Chucky Ingram
Chris Jablonski - "2 Ears"
Carmel Jackson
Sonia Jackson
Tyrone Jackson

Michael Jacobs
My Baby Sharon Lee
 Frankie James
 Marcellas Jeffers
 Melanie Jenkins
 Chris Jenkins



Dawn Johnson
 Shelby Johnson
 William Johnson
FINE Shannon Johnson
 Brad Jones
 Cabot Jones



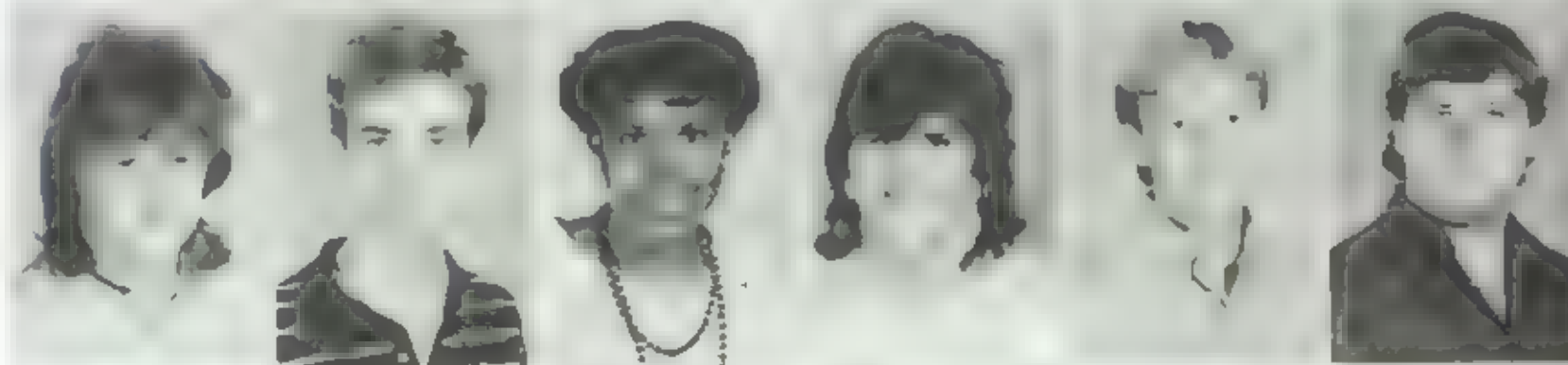
Earl Jones
VERY FINE Manica Jones
 Thomas Jones
COOL AS HELL Wendell Jones
 Jason Jou
SWEET & COOL Kristi Joyce



Patrick Kabier
 Todd Keener
COOL TRIP Jimmy Kendrick
 Wade Kersey
"YODA" Pasunth Khounsavanh
TRIP Christy Kimberlin



Chris Kinyoun
 Ashley Knight
 Nikki Knox
 Cathy Koch
 Danny Koenig
 James Lane

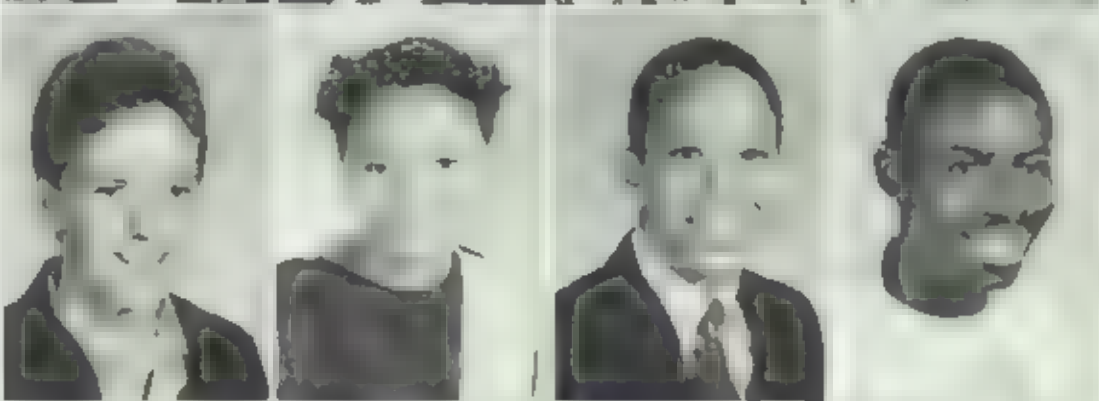


Milton Lane
 Amy Layton
COOL Sharon Lee
'COOL DEAL Denny Leers
CASE Angela Lemons
SWEET Tammy Leonard





Debra Lewis
 Ronnie Liggins
 Sonja Little
 Carol Lockamy
 Bobby Locke
Joel Long F'106 TH10



Keith Londier
 Tonya Lowe
 Kevin Lynch
 Antonio Lynn
 Kahi Mabe
 Jason Macy



Susan Mansfield
 Tony Marks
 Beth Marshall
LATA ameron Martin - COOL
 Kenneth Martin
 Lennox Martin



Going to the auditorium

The long walk from classes to the auditorium is almost always a pleasant break in the day's routine. Here freshmen are going to have their pictures made. The auditorium had to be used for picture-taking this year because new classrooms had been added to the lower lobby. Lack of space also required that drama and dance classes be taught in the auditorium.

Occasionally, the auditorium was used for school-wide assemblies or class meetings. It was used frequently at nights for concerts and meetings.

Visual learning

Lamont Sinclair and Kyong Jin Yi, both freshmen, look at one of the bulletin boards that Mrs. McKnight's classes created during the year. This one, dealing with superstition, was the joint product of both the eleventh-grade class and the several ninth-grade classes that meet in room 226



Dermonte Maynars
Felicia Mayo
Kathy McAdams
Angie McAdoo
Latashia McCoy
Natachia McCullough



Lauren McCarty
Lamar McDaniel
Yvonne McLean
Andrea McLamb
Annie McLean
Jerry McMath



Ursula McMillan
Deby McNeil
Angie McNeil
Shane Messer
Dawn Miles





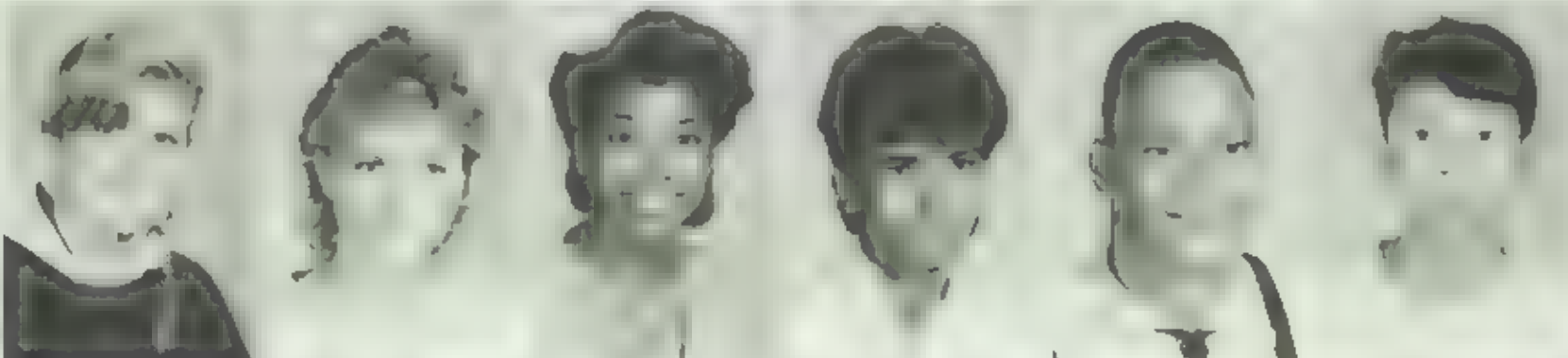
Pamela Miller
Kim Miller
Shana Miller
 Christy Mills
 Winfred Mings
 Tommy Mitchell



Junior Mobley
 Kenneth Mock
 Dante Moore
 Edward Moore
Mike Moore
Tony Moore



Kenneth Morell
 Maria Morgan
 Travis Morris
 Brian Morton
 Shirl Morton
 LaTonya Motley



Kris Murphy
 Christy Myrick
 Kim Myrick
Saravathi Neam
 Doug Newby
Johnny Nguyen



Ngoc Nguyen
Sophia Nisap
Priscilla Norris
 Ellen Odoom
 Mike Oliver
 Chris Page



Ernie Paschal
 Bonita Patrick
 Tammy Patterson
 Stacy Payne
 Jeff Pedley
 Robert Pegrum

Rica Pender
Jason Peters
Marc Petty
Todd Phelps
Dana Phelps
Chek Phok



Huong Phung
Chuck Pinna
Kristie Pinson
Anthony Pipes
Carey Pinner
Dawn Pope



Bobby Powell
James Pressley
Janet Pressley
Charlotte Prince
Carl Pugh
Kristian Pulliam



Robin Ragsdale
Wes Rakes
Dan Rake
Patrick Reaves
Lenny Reid
Nate Pico → Chris Renshaw



Roy Richardson
Thomas Richardson
LaTonya Riddick
Pam Riggins
Edward Robinson
Sharon Rorie



Chris Rose
Vickie Royal
Toby Royster
Tawanna Rudd
Dawn Russ
Daie Rutter



Required Courses

Many think extra-curricular activities and social events are just as necessary to high school life as physical science and algebra. Anquan Lyons and

Angela Lewis enjoy the dance following the last football game. Sonja Little, Larrie Barnhardt, and Paseuth Khounsavanh in their English class



Shannon Ryan
Chad Sapp
Paravan Sayaphet
John Scott
Shawn Scott
Chris Sebastian

Samson Shahnawaz
Brian Sheppard
David Sheppard
Jeff Simon
Annette Simpson
Wendy Simmons

Bernie Sinclair
Lamonte Sinclair
Tommy Sizemore - "FLIZ"
Melissa Swayton
Charles Smith
Carlina Smith

BIG FIVE FIVE
Chris Smith
Gary Smith
Jennifer Smith
Johnnie Smith
Oliver Smith
Ronnie Smith



"ALHOO!"
Michelle Sneed
Kim Snodgrass
Vincent Spruill
John Stack
Aris Stallings
Tonya Stepp



Lana Stevenson
Tara Stewart
Melakne Stumpson
Eyra Stumpson
Clayton Sturdivant
Mason Sumner



In the upper lobby

From 7:35 a.m. when some teachers and a few students arrive at Smith until 5:30 or 6 p.m., there is almost always someone in the upper lobby. Either walking through or waiting there or reading something there.

At several times during the year such as American Education Week special displays or seasonal decorations will be put up. Art exhibits, such as the one pictured below, are very popular and draw a lot of

attention from students, faculty, and visitors. Compositions from English classes and ESL classes are sometimes displayed.

Media specialists display new books or special collections throughout the year in their window that fronts on the upper lobby. Before particular important events, Student Council or other sponsoring groups put up huge banners on the wall or across the stair rail.



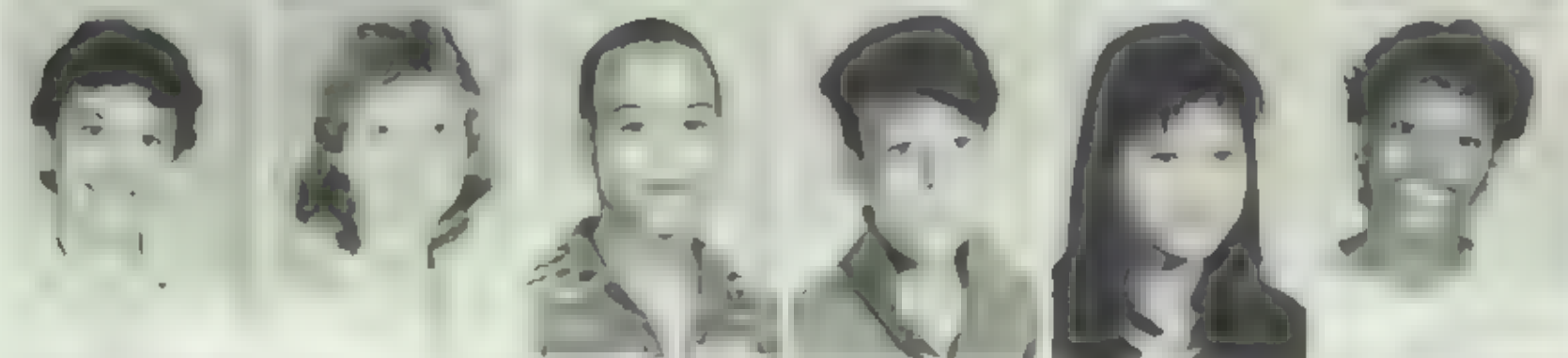
BRIAN BUTNER, a freshman, is an early arrival each morning who stakes out his territory in front of copies of the UN charter and thirteenth amendment in the Freedom Shrine.



Adam Scarth
David Adam
Terri Taylor
Bruce Teague
Jesse Taylor
Vincent Thayer



Chris Thompson
Holly Thompson
Marla Thompson
Al Thompsonson
Carley Thompson
Dixie Moon



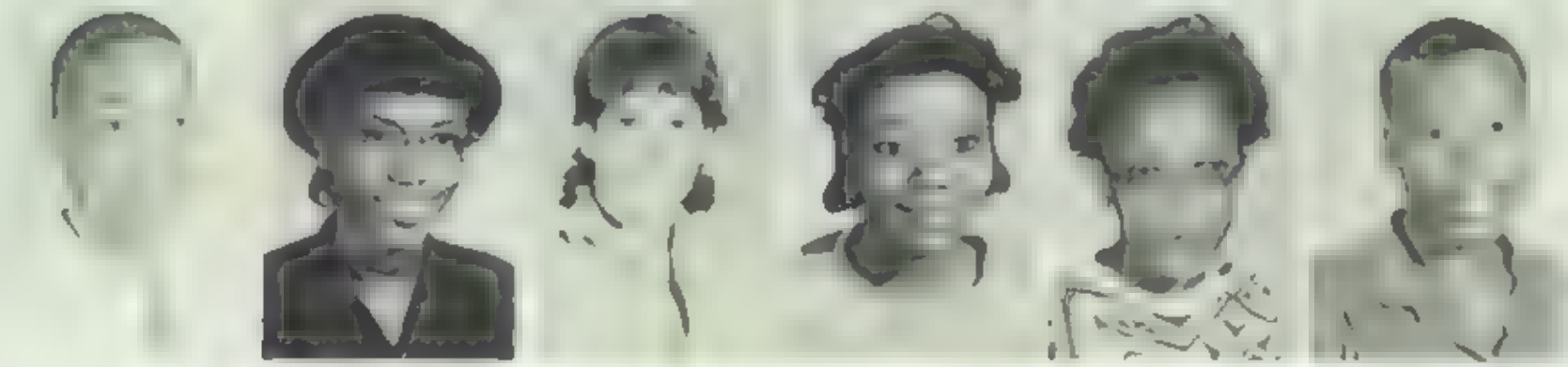
Chad Tamm
James Tamm
Chad Tamm
Kathy Tamm
Haley Tamm
James Tamm



Kristina Tucker
Keith Van Arman
Uma Vazquez
Tim Vries FACULTY
Neil Wagner
Debbie Walker



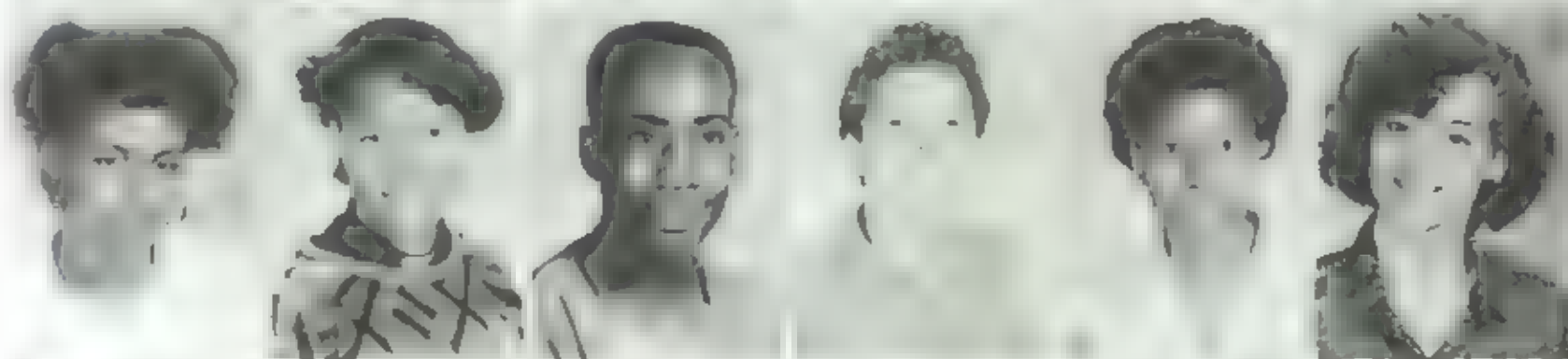
Carla Watt
Paul Whitlock
Sara Whitlock
Patricia Whitlock
Linda Whitlock
Michelle Whitlock



Lee Wheeler
Laura White
Mike White
Michelle White
Sonya White
Derrick Whitsett



Brian Williams
Chiwanda Williams
Megan Williams
Lora Williams
BIG-BOY Melvin Williams
Nichole Williams



Nicky Williams
Rolanda Williams
Shawn Williams
DICK M.F. Skip Williams
Monica Williamson
BITCH Paige Williamson



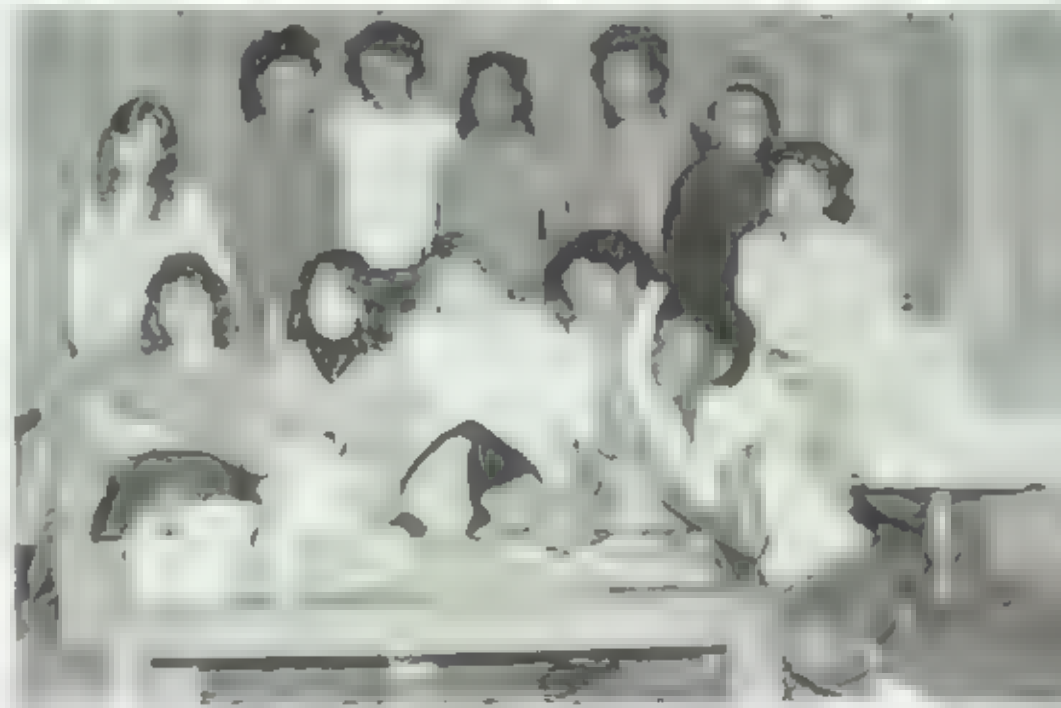
Twana Williamson
DICK Doug Wolfe
Jeff Wood
Angela Woodard
Darlene Woods
Roddie Worthington



Katherine Wray
Garry Wrenn
Mike Wright
Valerie Wright
Kyong Yi
Karen Young

The cast of an award-winning play

Pam Little, Ami Griffith, Margaret Broughton, Joy Briggs, Felicia Mayo
Second row: Sophia Nilson, Twanna Wadlington, Tasha Stewart, Laynette Shaw, Africia Cunningham, Sonya Bennett, Angie Artis





You're what?

Hal Humble tries to convince his friends that he really intends to study while they sit on one of the planters in the patio between classes.



Brian Bowdoin
Chuck Carson
Timothy Lee
Andrew Hughes
John Callahan
Michael Jones



Adam Lee
Travis McCreary
Jonathan Alvarado
Steven Rice
Courtney Stappard



David Smith
Matthew Smithson
John LeMay
Stephen LeMay
Daniel Thomas
Kristin Quisenberry

Anna Austin
Amy Bartley
Dawn Blackwell
Reemne Blackwood
Renee Briskey
Lisa Brumby



Seena Collins
Paul DeHart
CHIT HEAD James Eather
Mary Franklin
Shirley Graham
Bryant Graves



Lissa Hurdon
Paul Hurdon
Laura Jones
Dennie Latham
Barry Luv
Patricia Little



Mark Lowe
Steve Loy
Cathi McCandless
Arnie Miller
Jeneria Miller
Jill Morgan



Christy Murton
Jerry Murton
John Patterson
Joe Roberts
Tammie Rone
Kenika Shaw



Robin Solomon
Philip Sprull
Karin Strawhorn
Stephen Walker
Laura Warl





Juniors explore future careers

After taking a career preference test in October and having its results explained to them in November, Smith's juniors were able to join other juniors from the city and county high schools at the exhibition hall in the coliseum complex where they had the opportunity to talk to a variety of people about a variety of careers.

Pictures above show some of juniors arriving in the parking lot and entering the hall. At left Charles Hunevutt (right) listens to a representative from A & T talk about the school of architecture there. A student from Southeast listens.



Fern Ailor
Kim Allen
Vee Barrett
Tim Beaufort
Kerry Bendigo
Cedric Boer

Joy Briggs
Mary Brooks
Kern Campbell
James Coleman
Arla Crawford
James Eagle

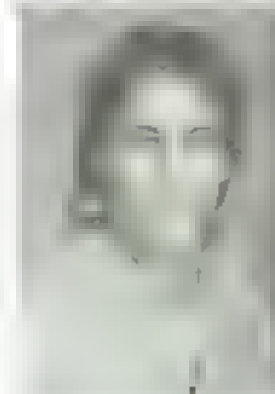
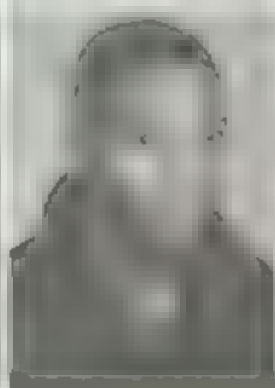
Moments at Smith



Deores Evans
Mary Halcher
Ashley Lanier
Candice McCarthy
Jeana Middleton
David Milligan



Chris Oakley
Erskine Paige
Rachel Refitt
Candy Sampson
Leroy Tate



MOMENTS AT SMITH are not all the same. A moment of clowning for Richard Tucker, a media aide (and good artist), as he finds a creative use for discarded cardboard tubes. A moment of sadness when junior Kristie Bailey says good-bye to Mrs. Connie Tate in November. Mrs. Tate, who taught home economics and the Teen Outreach class, had earned respect and admiration from her students for her sincere interest in them and in their education. A moment of pride for junior Kerri Campbell as she shows off her candy for a yearbook photographer. It was the second day of the junior candy sale and Kerri was finding lots of candy customers in her fourth-period class.

Steve Tucker
Richard Tucker

Faculty and staff grow to more than 130

Some are here only one period; some spend most of their day here. Some have been here for twenty years; some arrived for the first time this year. Naturally, all faculty members had to be college graduates and certified teachers. Some had additional degrees. Forty-five have masters degrees and three have doctorates. Some of them live in the Smith neighborhood, others travel from out of town.

They are the adults at Smith High School, about whom one teacher said, "They're the nicest part of my job — the people I work with."

These adults work as principals, aides, interpreters, counselors, custodians, coaches, and cafeteria workers, but most of them, of course, are classroom teachers, 84 of them to be exact.

The arrival of ninth-grade teachers

required a number of changes to be made in the way the veteran teachers lived their school lives. Not only were resource rooms turned into classrooms but almost all teachers had to give up their rooms during planning periods and some teachers had to float. Only one teacher taught in a different room each day; "and he doesn't even show the effects," said one of his colleagues. "He is always so composed and organized."

As teachers, they not only teach classes but they also do the recordkeeping of homerooms, advise clubs, coach teams, work with many annual events and many special events that include such varied things as counting candy money, judging contests, and collecting blood. Still, many of them have time to enroll in classes either at local universities or staff development courses or classes just for enrichment.



THE CLASSROOM TEACHER AT WORK. The teacher here is Mrs. Mary Butt writing on the board in room 210 before classes begin for the day while her student teacher, Rhonda Wesby, checks papers.



Helen Allen



Jeff Allen



Bobbie Baldwin



Barbara Bassett ~~Honors~~



Sylvia Beck



Veronica Borders



Ron Boyd



Gwynn Brooks



Hank Bulard
'SHORTY'



Liza Burton



Mary Butt



Chris Calma



Suzanne Cleary



Judy Coates
"LE2"



Ray Cooke
Yabba Dabba Do!



Margaret Courtney



Martha Davis



Martha Davis



Carol Deaton



Inez Dickson



Miles Eckard



Sandy Eldred



Carol Fogleman



Ruth Forney



Tina Frye



Nat Gardner



Inez Gibbs



Curt Gill



Angela Goode



Temple Green

A black and white photograph showing a group of people in an indoor setting. In the center, a woman in a dark, possibly velvet, dress stands with her hands clasped. To her left, a man in a light-colored shirt and dark trousers is partially visible. In the foreground, the back of a person's head and shoulders are seen, looking towards the group. The background is slightly out of focus, showing other people and what appears to be a doorway or a large window. The overall tone is formal and candid.



45

Where the teachers go

Students are not the only ones who want to get away from classrooms for awhile. Teachers, also, feel the urge to get out of their rooms some time during each day, especially those who live in windowless rooms. This year the choice of where to go was more limited because almost all departments had to give up their resource rooms which were turned into classrooms.

The upstairs and downstairs teachers' lounges are always popular, but small, gathering places for faculty. Each of these lounges has a new microwave oven, donated by Key Club, and refrigerators so that teachers can have snacks while they are grading papers.

All departments now have been assigned computers. These are kept on rolling carts so that they can be moved into small store rooms beside the lounges where teachers can use them during their planning periods. The copying machine is also located in a room adjacent to the upstairs lounge; many teachers spend their planning period standing in line for run off material. In the gym building, coaches are luckier because they have offices to go to.

Even teachers who like to stay in their rooms had to give up their room at least one period a day, their planning period, so that a floating teacher could come into their room.



IN SOCIAL STUDIES RESOURCE ROOM Mrs. Brenda May Domas, left, and Mrs. Carol Deaton turn their backs to each other as they become absorbed in work during their planning period. Four teachers (above) sit at table in downstairs lounge: Miss Faye Williams, Mrs. Janet Sneed, Ms. Kathy Sloan, and Mrs. Elaine Allen.



Frances Guther



Ann Harris



LeAnne Hooten



Becky Lee



Ether McTillman



Robberta Mesebrink



Frank O'Hara



Grey Peterson



Lois Harris



Pam Harrison
COOL



Barbara Heilig



Pam Henry



Leta Huddleston



Beatriz Manduley



Tom Martin
ALRIGHT



Brenda MacDonald
REAL COOL



Loretta McKee



Diane McKnight



Sam Misher
"KERMIT"



Kathi Moses



Malcolm Murray
"Pecan's Uncle"



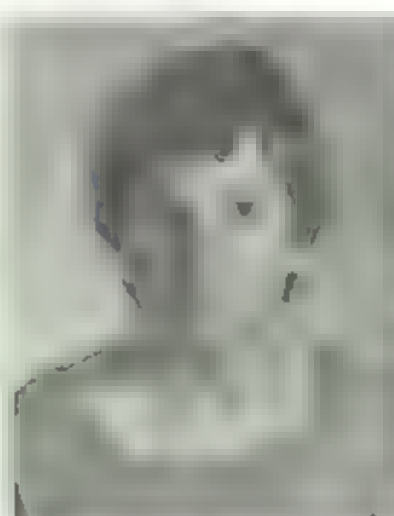
Gayle Nelson



Ellen O'Brian



Mike Porter



Joan Ringer



Joe Shankland



Sandra Schifley



Robin Simmons



Shirley Simpson



Kathy Sloan



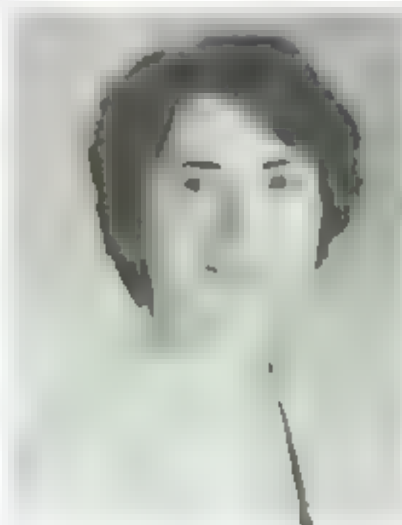
Jo Smith



Janet Sneed



Jeff Stevens



Jane Stokes



^{SENIOR}
Helen Stone



Beth Stout
ALL RIGHT



Clyde Stutts



Dene Stivers



Mary Ann Sugg



Jesse Suggs



Connie Tate



Ivory Tate



Mary Thompson



Carol Townsend



Richard Tuck



Glona Turlington



Norman Tuttle



Annette Underwood



Jamesena Watkins



Elizabeth White



Edith Williams



Faye Williams



Lougenia Williams



Nettie Williams



Jan Williamson



Art Wise

Getting ready for another day

Teachers are required to be at school by 8:15, but many arrive as early as 7:30 when the building is opened by the custodians. Students probably don't realize all the little chores that teachers have to do before they begin teaching their classes.

First thing, a teacher goes to her box in the main office to pick up mail and memos, then she needs to pick up material and information for her homeroom. If she has

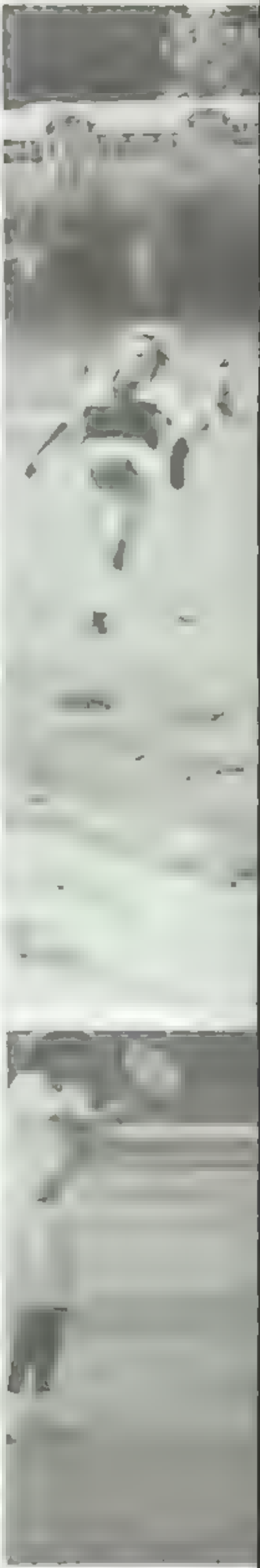
material that needs to be duplicated, then a trip to the copying machine is necessary. And if she's lucky, there may be time for coffee and conversation.

There are labs to be set up, equipment and materials to be picked up from the media center, or a short talk with one of the counselors. Then, whenever her club or class is selling candy, she must pick up additional boxes of candy before homeroom.



BEFORE GOING TO HIS SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM, Mr. Joe Shankland (left) picks up lunch tickets from a box on the counter top. Ms. Suzanne Cleary waits at the counter to talk with one of the administrators. Mrs. Leisa Haddleton (above) uses the English "key" on the first day the keys on counters were put into use in September. The copying machine was not operable unless a key was inserted in the box attached to the top of the machine. The keys were instituted this year to help cut down on the amount of paper used. Each department had its own key.







EAGLES IN SPORTS

Let's look at the sports year at Smith. It didn't start off well with the varsity football team winning only one game, but the junior varsity showed hope for next year. Among the highlights of the year was the wrestling team's good season after seven lean years and Coach Goldman being named coach-of-the-year. The boys JV basketball team had a 10-2 season.

The addition of ninth-graders gave us more teams to watch. And most of our talented athletes are returning next year.





Young team enthusiastic despite losses

The girls tennis team this year had a disappointing season, but you couldn't tell it from the players' attitudes and determination. Despite the 0-10 record, "It was a very prosperous season," said one player. The girls were inexperienced; only three were returning team members.

"They showed enthusiasm and great sportsmanship," said their coach, Ms. Paul

Harrison. "And as the season continued, they improved greatly."

The top six seeds were Ngoc Nguyen, Laurie Young, Angie Mundy, Michelle Allred, Diana Jou, Renee Bennett.

As for next year's team, the girls feel they will be more experienced with many returning players and feel they have a sure chance of a winning streak.

Girls Tennis

TENNIS TEAM First row Stacey Purcell, Penny Jou, Ngoc Nguyen, Laurie Young Second row Kristin Jou, Angie Mundy, Christy Wilson, Roula Hanhan, Renee Bennett, Michelle Allred, Diana Jou



Maynard in state meet; Lawson and Clay make all-conference

Smith's track team of 1986 completed the season with a disappointing record of 0-6. There were several excellent runners on the boys team: Leroy Brown, Ondrea Pressley, Mike Moore, Keith Maynard, and Tim Jones.

"We did all we could to help the team have a winning season," said sprinter Leroy Brown, but too many people dropped out because of jobs or because practice was so demanding. And some who came didn't take things as seriously as they should have. We need everybody to work as a team and not laugh at teammates because they have been beaten or because they're hurt."

Keith Maynard did well in the 110 and 330 hurdles; so well, in fact, that he went to the state track meet. Coach Hughes agrees that Smith has enough talented runners to field a winning track team and hopes that the 1987 season will show that.

The girls track team, coached by Mr. Jim Burwell, also had excellent runners. LaTonya Lawson, who ran the 140, 100, and 220, made all conference as did Stephanie Clay, who ran in the 100 and 440 relays. Serina King, Kim Pender, and Karon Lally were other standouts on the team. "We just didn't have as many runners as we needed," said LaTonya.



RUNNERS NEAR FINISH LINE. (other page) David Kemp, Connie White, LaTonya Lawson, and Owen Lewis. Annie Sell (above) clears a hurdle. Tim Jones (left) begins first leg of relay.



Varsity Softball

RECORD

10	Grimsley	12
25	Dudley	5
6	Grimsley	4
14	Dudley	8
4	Central	6
2	Central	12
13	Glenn	12
2	Page	1
9	N Forsyth	13
2	E Forsyth	6
9	Carver	8
16	Glenn	19
8	Page	6
1	N Forsyth	0
1	E Forsyth	4
1	Carver	6



VARSEITY SOFTBALL First row: Ann King, Vicki L. ...
... Dillart, Carla Colley, Sherdema ...
... Coach Hank Ballard, Renee Moore, A...

Morrison, Stacy on Hill, Wendy Tidwell, Ginger Stewart,
Pam Wilson

Unexpected turnout leads to first JV softball team

"So many girls came out last spring that we had enough to field a junior varsity team," said Coach Pam Harrison who volunteered her services to work with the sophomores who made up the JV team.

"We didn't win a lot of games, but we had a good time," said Darlene Bumgardner.

Ms. Harrison agreed that there was more learning and co-operation than there was competitive spirit. "The girls improved a

lot; some of them had never played softball before," Daryl Hunt, Coach Bullard's student teacher, also worked with the JV team.

JV Softball

JV SOFTBALL First row: Bumgardner, Laurie ...
Jeanine Tischer, Second ...
Coach Hunt, Angie Mandy, Kim King, Michelle Jordan, Maggie Frawley, Mary Frawley, Kim Morrison, Coach Pam Harrison



ALERT ON THIRD BASE — a Smith runner watches the batter. Gail Spinks (below) gets a hit.



Good season for girls; but disappointing one for baseball team

"They were terrific!" said Coach Hank Bullard about his varsity softball team. They had a commendable record of 7-5. Three-year veteran Paula DeHart, who played outfield, agreed that the team had a good year. "We all worked together and helped each other a lot. That is the honest truth."

All the girls had previous experience playing softball, and six of them had played volleyball in the fall and basketball in the winter, so they knew about team play and competition.

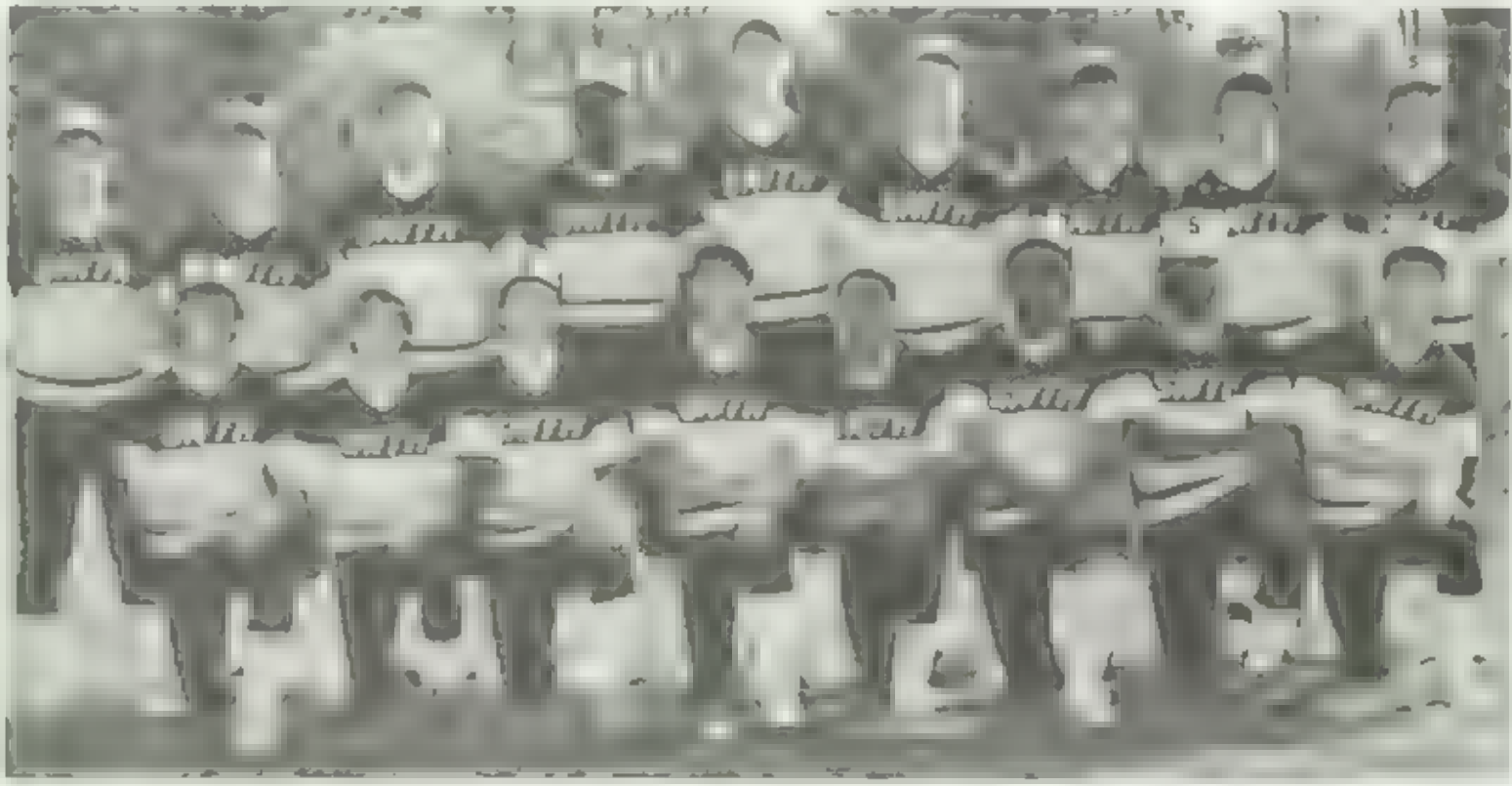
Even though few people came to their games — most were played at Stoner Field, their spirit and camaraderie were evident to all who saw them dressed out in the new uniforms before each game. For the first time ever, there were so many girls out for softball that it was necessary to field a junior varsity team.

Coaches Darv Hunt and Pam Harrison, also tennis coach and swimming coach, worked with the 11 girls on that team. Primarily sophomores, they will join the four returning varsity players for a 1987 season that Coach Bullard says he hopes "is as good as the '86 team."

While the girls were having a winning season last spring, the baseball team ended the season with a disappointing six wins and 12 losses. They said that lack of experience was the main reason for their losses. Mike Messer, who started at second base, was the team's leading hitter. He had three homeruns for the season and made the all-county team.

Mike Long, shortstop, and Brandon Austin, catcher, also contributed in the hitting department. And Scott Burns was the best pitcher. With seven players returning for the 1987 season, Coach Porter expected a better season.

Baseball



BASEBALL TEAM: First row: Scott Burns, Mark Roney, Glen Thornlow, Brandon Austin, Ike Ogden, Art Davis, Debra Hendryland, Mike Messer. Second row: Anna Miller,

John Vestal, Garry Mounce, Mike Long, Dwayne Layton, Greg Fisher.

Record

Northwest Georgia	11
Southern Cal. Fed.	10
Dulles	9
Asheboro	8
Southern Cal. Fed.	7
Southeast Georgia	6
Asheboro	5
High Point Central	4
Glen	3
Grimsley	2
Page	1
North Forsyth	0
East Forsyth	0
Carver	0
Glenn	0
Pige	0
North Forsyth	0
East Forsyth	0
Carver	0

Let it be remembered that 1986 was the first year that ninth graders played football at the high school level at Smith High School. They proved that they can handle the challenge.

The team was led by Coach Jonathan McKee and quarterback Johnny Harrison to a 4-2 season. Their only two losses were to Page, who had an undefeated season. The second loss to Page was by less than a field goal. Next year when they move to JV or varsity, Coach McKee believes they will take with them the experience and know-how to have a winning season.

Some of the key offensive players were Chris Alley (end), David Hall (line), Ricky Tasker (line), Sean Harris (line), and Tony Marks and Tyrone Hill, both backs. The key defensive players were Jonathan Semones (line), Matthew McCray (line), J.C. Hopkins (linebacker), Jonathan Florence (defensive back), and Kenneth Martin (defensive back).

-Eric Lambert

First freshman team has winning season

Freshman Football

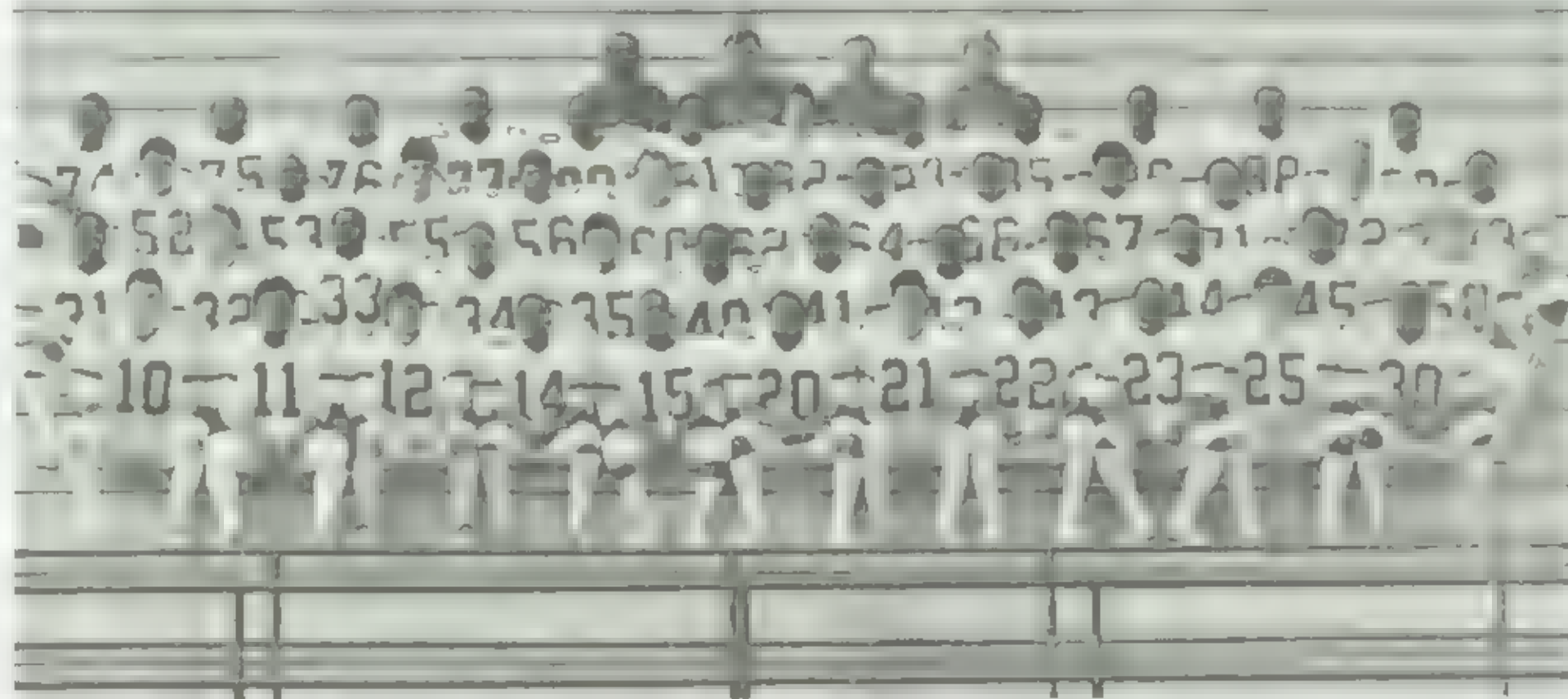


FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM First row: Chris Alley, Tyrone Hill, Johnny Harrison, Chris Sebastian, Toby Royster, Scott Hodgins. Second row: Clint Sturdivant, Bernie Sinclair, Matthew McCray, Kenneth Martin, Gary Wrenn. Third row: Jonathan Semones, David Shephard, Tommy Mitchell, Jeff Garrison, Billy Collins, Thomas Thompson. Back row: Coach Williams, Coach Tony McKee.

RECORD

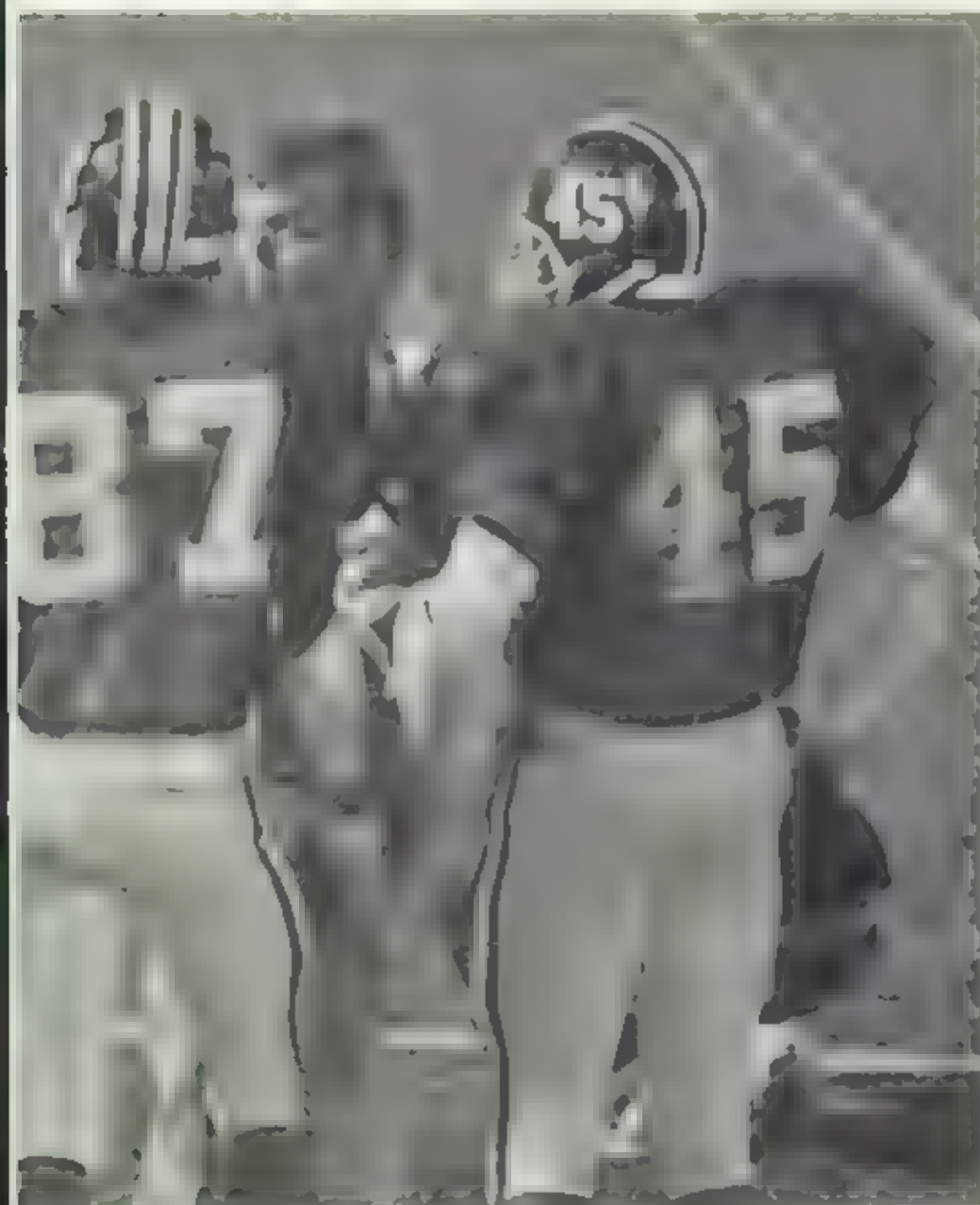
6	Loss to
8	Grimsley
1	Davidson
10	Grimsley
22	Davidson
6	Page

Varsity Football



VARSITY FOOTBALL First row: Garry Mounce, Jai Park, Chris Mode, Dane Pressley, Greg Clark, Ike Oglesby, Brandon Austin, Dion Summers, Arnold Johnson, Mike Smith, Tim Beaufort, Scott Dawkins, Ronald Patrick, Jody Donner, Mike Smith, Sean Dawkins, Jeff Beal, Mike McKinney, Tony Minor, Neal Davis, James Steven, Andre Pressley. Fifth row: Mike Porter, Leland Hughes, Walter Messer.

Jacobs, Derrick England, James Whalin, John Johnson, Chuck Sniggs, Jody Enoch. Fourth row: Tim Beaufort, Luther Dawkins, Ronald Patrick, Jody Donner, Mike Smith, Sean Dawkins, Jeff Beal, Mike McKinney, Tony Minor, Neal Davis, James Steven, Andre Pressley. Fifth row: Mike Porter, Leland Hughes, Walter Messer.

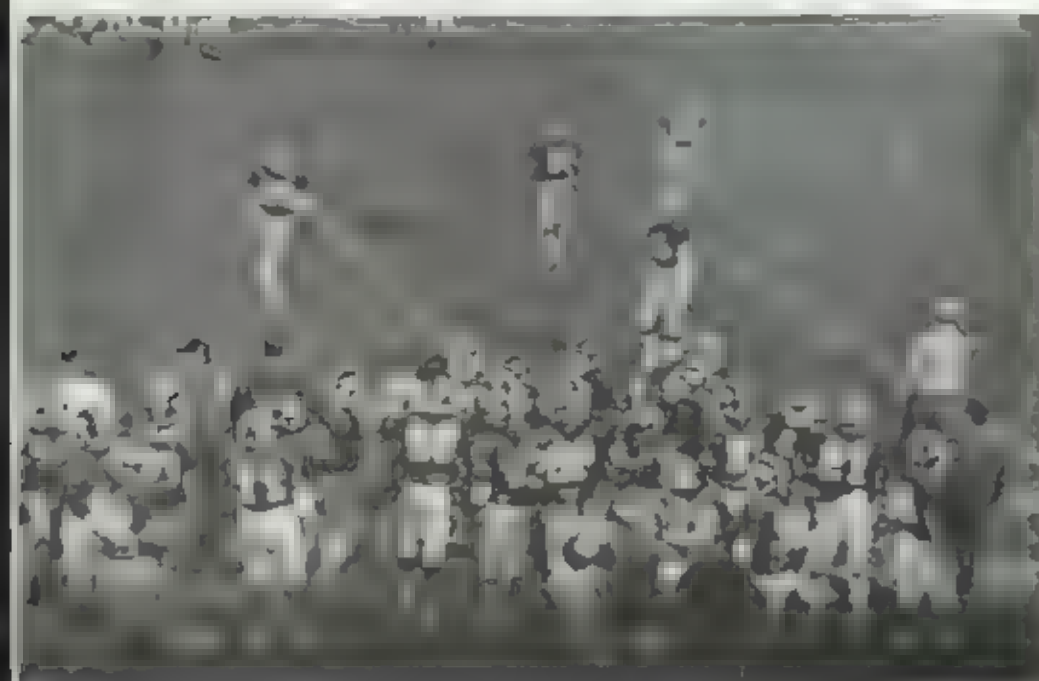


Bad season ends with 16-7 victory

The varsity football team ended its season with a 1-9 record, a less-than-average season. The team had all the elements of champions except experience. Added to that inexperience was the pressure to do better than last year when the Eagles had an 8-2 record. Such an expectation was maybe too much to ask of the team.

Outstanding players were Leroy Brown, Ike Oglesby, Rod Johnson, Matt Wilson, and Sean Dawkins. The team was led by starting quarterback Garry Mounce. The team played all their games with sportsmanship; they always fought to win.

The morning of the first football game brought some of the first rain of a record-dry year in Greensboro. And the day of the last game was so rainy that the game had to be postponed until the following Monday when rain was still falling and the players slogged through mud before a few loyal fans who sat through the cold rain to watch the Eagles defeat Carver 16-7.



TWO SCENES from homecoming game with Glenn. Coach Hughes talks with Melvin Brown and Rod Johnson (top). Dressed out for pictures in August (left). Coaches (above) Leland Hughes, standing Gwyn Brooks, Mike Porter, Walter Messer.



RECORD

7	Central	10
0	Dudley	18
0	Cummings	21
0	Grimsley	26
13	Andrews	14
0	Glenn	22
0	Page	24
10	N. Forsyth	13
0	E. Forsyth	12
16	Carver	7

A winning JV team amasses 210 points to opponents' 53

The only game the JV football team lost was to Page by only five points; so they ended their season with an 8-1 record. "The season was a good carry-over from last year's 7-2 team," said Coach Tony Szenasy. "The young men wanted to do as well or better, and they worked hard to have an undefeated season which was in our grasp until the last nine seconds of the Page game."

There were 34 players on the team, and of those 23 were in the ninth grade. There were not as many sophomores to come out as did last year. "This was a team which depended on each player to do his job, said

Coach Szenasy. "Eleven people started on offense and eleven others on defense."

Throughout the season everyone got to play in most games. Due to injuries and minor problems the offensive line changed from week to week, but many people had a chance to contribute and learn different assignments.

The JV team was most impressive in their shut-out games against Dudley, Grimsley, Asheboro, and Carver. This group of young men should provide depth and spirit to next year's varsity team.

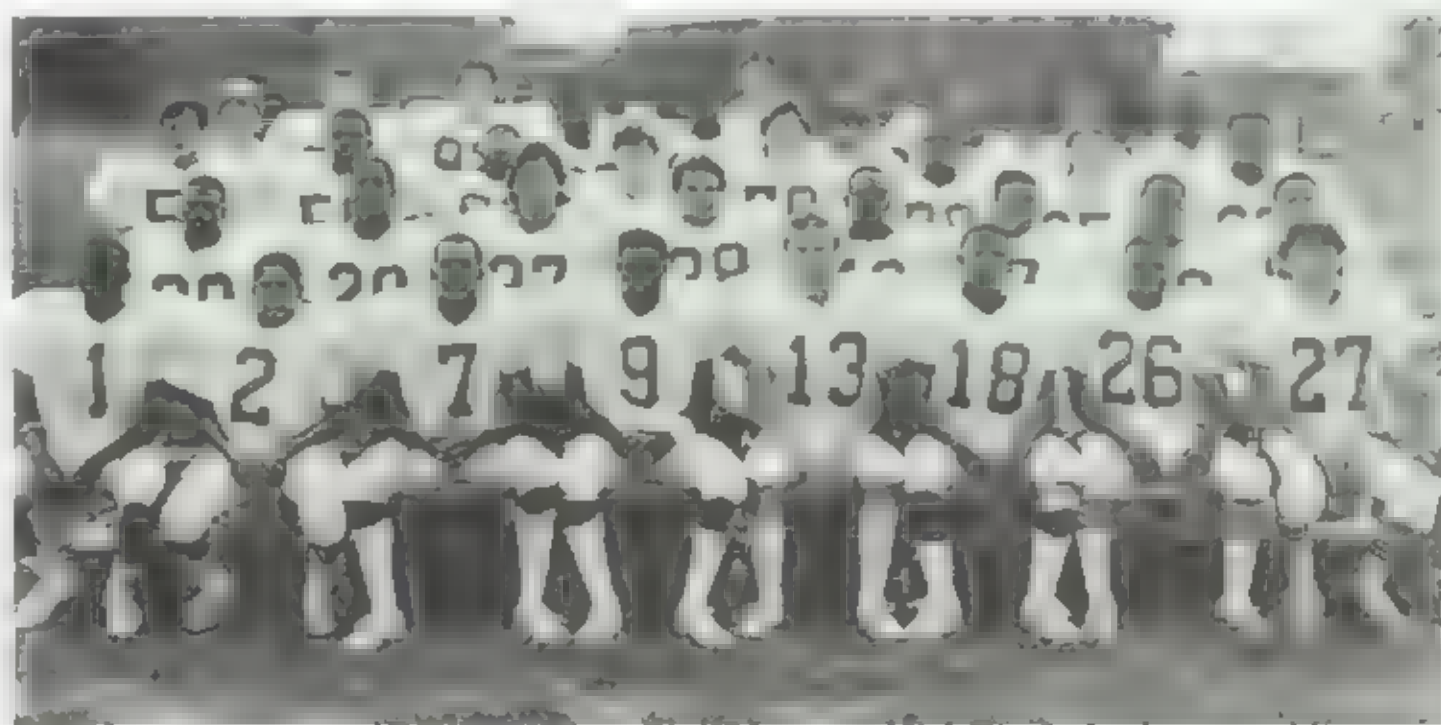
-Eric Lambert



JV Football

RECORD

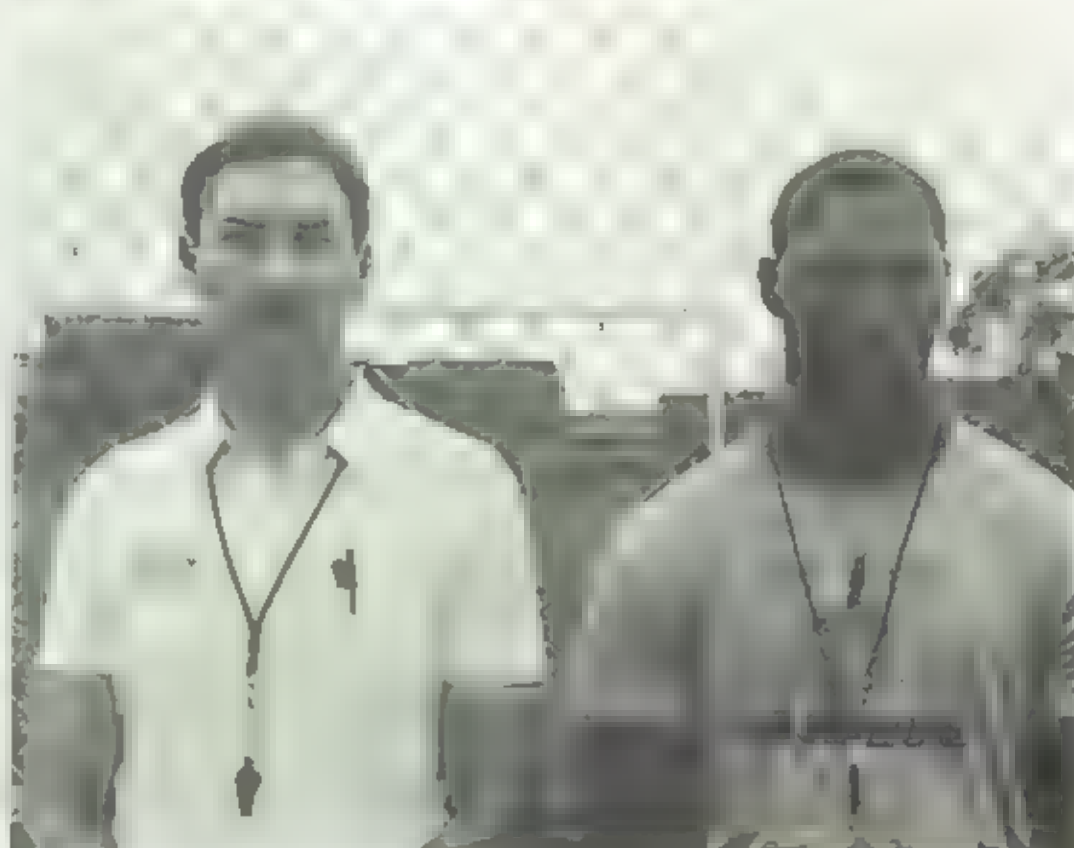
28	Dudley	0
21	Cummings	6
44	Grimsley	0
34	Asheboro	0
12	Glenn	8
14	Page	19
28	N. Forsyth	6
35	E. Forsyth	14
8	Carver	1



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM First row Jarrod Chapman, Ricky Free, Mario Jessup, Johnny Dawkins, Clegg Boyce, Mike Oliver, Ray Smith, Gary Wrenn. Second row Travis Morris, Gordon Sellars, Derrick Johnson, Dewayne Kearns, Camell Jackson, Billy Norcott, Fred Smiley, Chris

Third row Chris Jablonski, Rod Durham, Germaine Douglas, Chris Alley, Joe Flythe, Ricky Smith, Chris Sebastian, Art Higgen. Fourth row John Humble, Paul Greer, Hal Humble, Bernie Sinclair, Larry Lyles, Dale Rutter, Kenneth McNewby, Jonathan Florence, Tony Poe.

ALCANTARA, LUIS, AND WILSON, JUAN, STANDING IN FRONT OF THE
CITY OF GUAYAMA, P.R.



Lee Ann Freeman is homecoming queen



JUNIOR HOMECOMING COURT First row: Ashlyn White, Tina Dobbins, Kim Pender. Second row: Billy Watson, Robert Powell, Mike West, Jason Logan.



FRESHMAN HOMECOMING COURT First row: Matt Grant, Shannon Johnson, Al Thonesavanh, Rica Pender. Second row: Chris Back, Joel Lang, Ty Thonesavanh, Joseph Sooman.

SENIOR HOMECOMING COURT (top) First row: Karon Lilly, Lee Ann Freeman, Laurie Johnson, Angelena Garmon, Michelle Allred, Regina Thompson, Julia Davidson, Tammy Absher, Joni O'Neill. Second row: John Odoom, Johnny Moore, Christopher Myers, Larry Hudson, Ram Ricafrente, Curtis Vieno, Daryl Smith, Michael Hays, Barry Salib. 1986 MISS BEN L. SMITH, Karon Lilly, begins her reign as flag girls perform on field behind members of senior court. A FIERCE SMITTY escorts Queen Lee Ann Freeman and her date during halftime festivities.

SOPHOMORE HOMECOMING COURT (right) First row: Tracy Walker, Angelia Clinton. Second row: Scotty Tanner, Reginald Triplin. **JUNIOR HOMECOMING COURT (far right)** Angela Mandy, Scott Burns. **SENIOR HOMECOMING COURT (upper right)** Michelle Allred, Chanita Hughes, Jeff Brown, Curtis Vieno. **SENIOR HOMECOMING COURT** Ange Moore, Robert Powell, Renee Moore.



Karon Lilly is elected Miss Ben L. Smith

the new homecoming queen for the 1986 school year is Miss Lee Ann Freeman" rang through Smith's football stadium on the night of October 10 as cold but happy fans cheered and applauded! During half time the band marched out onto the field while students prepared the field to introduce the homecoming court

After the band got into place and the field was ready, the flag girls walked the homecoming court onto the field along with their escorts. Beginning with the freshman class and going through the senior class each girl on homecoming court was introduced. The announcer also told who each girl's parents were, what she enjoyed doing, and who her escort was

After the introduction John Odoom, president of the student council, and Leslie Blackwell, chairman of YRC, were each driven up in red convertibles along with roses for the winners of Miss Ben L. and the homecoming queen. Then for the moment they had all been waiting for, Miss Ben L. and the homecoming queen were to be announced.

First Karon Lilly was crowned and Miss Ben L. Smith and given roses by John Odoom. Lee Ann Freeman was crowned homecoming queen and received roses from Leslie Blackwell. The two winners drove away with their escorts.

-Debbie Donovan

Girls have big win over Page

The varsity volleyball team started their season with wins against Dudley and Page. The win over Page was a wonderful win for the girls because a Smith volleyball team hadn't beaten Page in eight years. Sharon Hill, Karon Lilly, and Tonva Lawson led the team in scoring, and Serina King added leadership.

After a promising beginning, the team hit a four-game losing streak. They won another match against Page before hitting the skids again. They ended the season with a 4-8 record. "We never seemed to unite into one single force," said one player.

The junior varsity team also had a less than average season; they won only three matches and lost seven. However, since most of the girls were freshmen and sophomores, they did not have experience. They enjoyed their season and now have valuable game experience which will work to their advantage next season.

They lost two exciting, hard-fought matches to Carver and Glenn. High scorers were Dana Dority, Celeste Parker, and Laurie George.



VARSlTY VOLLEYBALL First row Karon Lilly Sharon Hill Patricia Williams LaTonya Lawson Robin Solomon, Mary Frawley, Nicky Williams



JV VOLLEYBALL First row Dana Dority, Laurie George, Pam Riggins, Bonita Patrick, Laurie George, Nicky Williams
Second row Kristian Pulliam, Laura Williams, Dora Fee, Nicky Williams

A growing year for soccer program



The varsity soccer team finished with a 4-9-2 record. Steve West and Buddy Hiltonen made the all-conference first team; and Tripp Riley made honorable mention. These three players had spent the last two summers at the Southern Soccer Academy in Black Mountain. Wes Tolley also had an outstanding season.

According to Coach Kim Burroughs the team was much better than its record. "We have several players who are very committed to playing, but we need more," he said. In August expectations were very high because nine of eleven starters from the previous season were returning. That season had been the best one since 1979.

However, after a terrific start, our season became one disappointment after another and extremely frustrating for both coaches and players." Coach Burroughs cited two examples of the lack of commitment. Players were often late for practice and at one practice session before an important game, nine players, including several starters, were missing.

However, Coach Burroughs wanted to forget the problems and emphasize the progress that Smith's soccer program has made. "We were able to field a JV soccer team for the first time; there were several promising players on that team. The JV program allows those players who formerly had to sit on the bench to get some valuable game experience." The addition of the new soccer fields will now provide the school with an adequate practice field and "hopefully bring soccer to this side of town."

Coach Burroughs works with soccer throughout the year. He holds clinics in the Greensboro area and during the summer he works with players of all ages and from all over the country in camps at including Duke, UNC, and Guilford.

VARSTY SOCCER: First row Mark Gagnier, Jeff Brown, Eddie Chodynack, Amos Bartlett, Joey McIntire. Second row Ty Thompson, Craig Martin, Steve West.

Wes Tolley, Camps Dine, Third row Car Wicket, Dave Smith, Mike West, Paul Smith, Tripp Riley, Owen Lewis, Buddy Hiltonen.



JV SOCCER: First row Mark Gagnier, Jeff Brown, Eddie Chodynack, Amos Bartlett, Joey McIntire. Second row Jeff West, Keith Lomdier, Larry Sprue, Scott Evans. Third row Jeff Pedley, Jonathan Cunningham, Johnny Cook, Stacey Doughan, Michael Wright, Danny Koenig.



Two scenes from August soccer practice

“They never gave up.”

The girls soccer team, coached by Kim Burroughs, started the year with high hopes. Although the girls didn't do as well as planned, they still worked hard and kept a good attitude. All of them worked together and maintained friendships with

one another both off and on the field.

Their record was 7-11, yet, many of those losses were very close. Outstanding player for the team was Kim Millsap, who was known for her speed, control, and ability to score.



Girls Soccer

RECORD

0	Northwest Guilford	5
1	Grimsley	4
2	South Stokes	3
0	Ragsdale	1
1	High Point Central	3
0	High Point Central	3
0	Northwest Guilford	3
3	South Stokes	2
5	Guinn	1
0	Page	9
1	North Forsyth	4
0	East Forsyth	6
9	Carver	0
0	Page	7
0	North Forsyth	1
1	East Forsyth	3
7	Carver	0



SOCCER TEAM: First row: Kim Millsap, DeDe Staudinger, Dawn Staudinger, Susie Watkins, Debbie Kirkman, Wendy Kirkman, Rhonda Chavis, Anna

Anga. Second row: Coach Janet Burroughs, Amy Givens, Liz Plummer, Carol Ellison, Denise Givens, Coach Kim Burroughs.



Spivey and Ganim unanimous choices for all-conference

Last May Smith's boys' tennis team closed out the season with a record of nine wins and six losses and a third-place finish in the conference. The team was led by senior Brad Spivey, who had played for Smith since ninth grade, and by ninth-grader Paul Ganim. Brad even won a tennis scholarship to Western Carolina.

Brad finished the season with 10 wins and five losses; Paul had 12 wins and three losses; and James Smith had 11 wins and four losses. Spivey and Ganim were undefeated in the conference in doubles play. They were unanimous choices for the all-conference team.

Completing the roster of the top six players, who were the only ones to play, were Mark Ganim, Danny Dang, and James Dean, who did not complete the season. The team won its matches with Dudley, North Forsyth, and Carver. They lost to Southeast, Page, and East Forsyth and split with Glenn.

The prospects for the 1987 tennis season seemed bright since Paul, James, and Mark were returning. In addition,

Coach Dee Johnson expected two excellent ninth-graders, Thomas Hunt and Danny Koenig, to join the team.

Last spring's golf team did not win any of its six matches. "We just don't have the years of playing that so many guys at Grimsley and Page do. They're much more sophisticated golfers," said Hilton Herndon, a junior last year and a first-year member of the team. Hilton has been playing golf for five years, but several Smith players have never played more than twenty rounds of golf before joining the team.

Chris Post, the number-one seed, was the only third-year golfer on the team. Chris Fleming was the number-two seed. Other members of the team were Dorian L. Scott, Henry, Brian Wilham, Luther Dawkins, Wes Hooks, Mike Hayes, Scott Henegar.

Smith's home course, and Page's also, was Bryan Park. At each golf match, six players from each team in the conference met at the host school's course to play 18 holes. The school with the lowest score was the winning school.



WITH A LOOK of fierce determination and concentration Kim Millsap (far left) watches opponent as she moves the ball. Susie Watkins (middle left) dodges opponent as she goes for ball. Wendy Kirkman (left) moves the ball downfield.

Sports program depends on trainers

Trainers are involved in the prevention, the treatment, and the rehabilitation of the athlete.

Turned ankle? We wrap it
Twisted knee? We wrap it
Sprained thumb? We wrap it
Sprained wrist? We wrap it.

Fingers? Elbows? Shoulders? Muscle strain? That's why we are here. Before the season starts, before every practice, before every game, we are here.

After the fans have gone, and the players have left the playing area, we are here.

When all the games have been played, and all the seasons are over, we are here: cleaning out the trainers' room, taking inventory, and storing things properly for next year. In our spare time we attend special classes and training sessions to make us more proficient.

It takes a lot of dedication, responsibility, hard work, and especially, a sense of humor to get through it all. Then we can properly, and proudly, take our place as .

STUDENT TRAINERS

-Maggie Frawley



STUDENT TRAINERS First row: Carol Rahenkamp, Mark Springfield, Shannon Nunn, Warren Boone. Second row: Mary Frawley, Pam Wilson, Maggie Frawley.

Only seven on cross country team

The cross country team, coached by Mr. Jim Burwell, had good runners but lacked the number needed to have a successful season. The team was led by Owen Lewis, Anthony Jordan, and Monty Siler. Rounding out the team were John Russ, Tim Faucette, Yu Chin Jou, and Yu Shan Jou.

They ran in six meets and won their final one with Carver. Pictured to right are Yu Chin, Yu Shan, and John.



Discipline helps squad become a group



JV CHEERLEADERS First row Sonya Ricks, Tara Shaw, Felicia McGill, Mecca Williams, Krista Moore
Second row Coach Robin Ingram, Shannon Fegleman, Denise New, co-head Kim Perkins, Pam Riggins, manager Third row

Felicia McGill Second row Mecca Williams, Krista Moore
Laune Johnson, Michelle Shipman

"For a long time it was hard for our squad to get together as a group," said head cheerleader Lee Ann Freeman: "but once we did, things went great."

Right before basketball season started, the varsity got a new coach, Roger Johnson, who had formerly cheered in college. "He is really great!" said Lee Ann. "When we cheered at the Little Four, a lot of people at the coliseum said we were one of the best, or the best, squad there because we were so disciplined."

Coach Johnson brought new cheers and chants including one cheer using jean jackets and shades. At least one male cheerleader joined the squad. "It's the best year we've had since I started cheering at Smith," said Lee Ann.

Approximately 30 sophomores and freshmen came to the first JV cheerleader practice on November 17. A week later 19 girls were still there; finally 10 girls were chosen for the squad.

Their energetic and enthusiastic coach is Robin Ingram who recently came from Washington to Smith. Although they got a late start, the squad has added much to the sports program.



JV CHEERLEADERS First row Sonya Ricks, Tara Shaw, Second row Coach Robin Ingram, Shannon Fegleman, Denise New, co-head Kim Perkins, Pam Riggins, manager Third row

Shelby Johnson, Cathi McCandless, Bonita Patrick, head Maria Hicks, Angela Hannon



Varsity cheerleaders (left) enjoy building pyramids



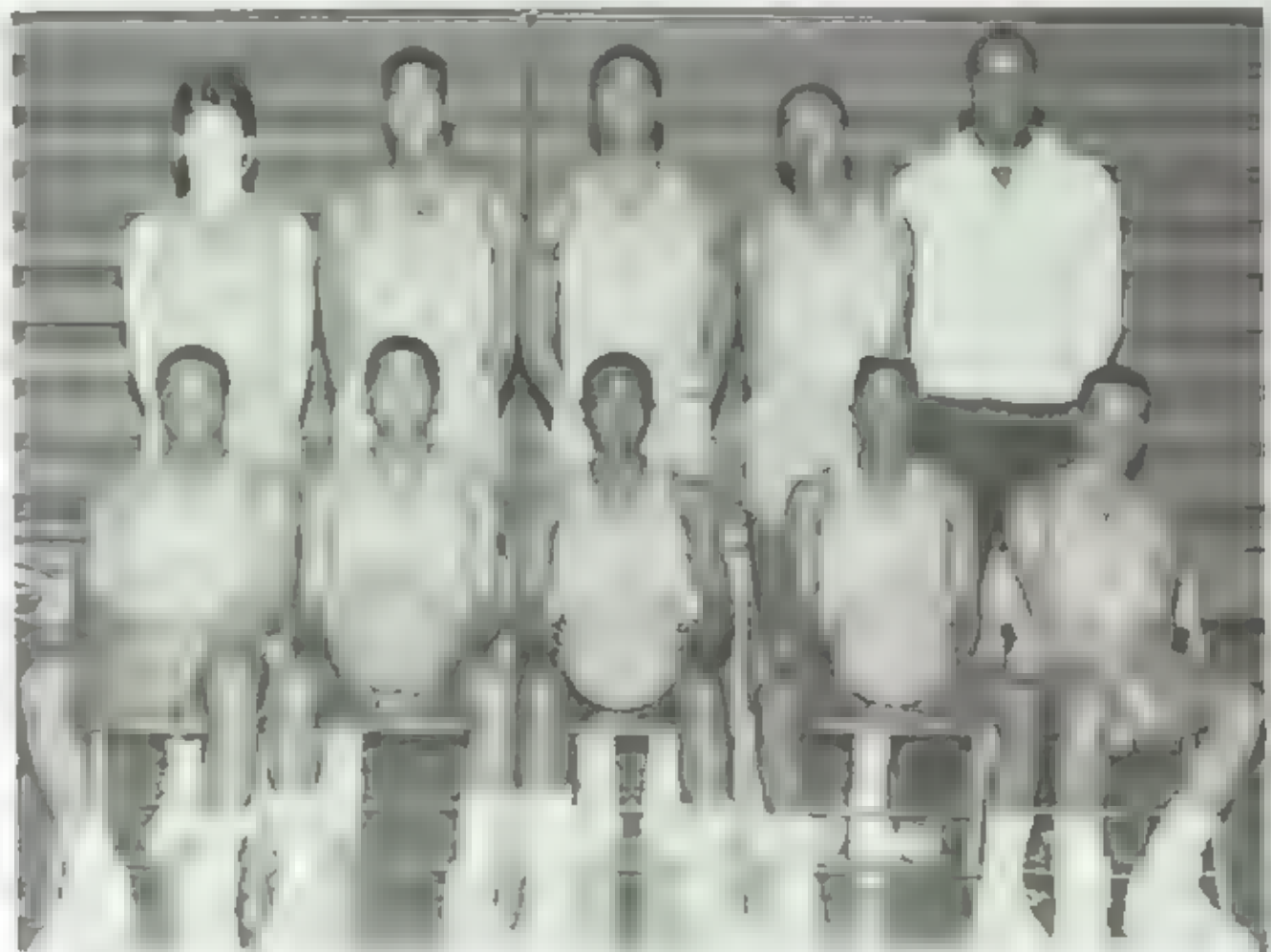
Get ready for



THE TRUMPETS BLARE! The rest of the school is ready to cheer for the boys' beat that sets the mood for a big night of basketball. The Northville boys' game with Page is the first of the boys' season. The first game of the season will be played on the first night of the season.

RECORD

56	Grimsley	57
44	Reidsville	58
31	Page	40
37	Dudley	30
40	Grimsley	50
42	Dudley	41
44	Page	52
32	Page	39
49	Grimsley	67
42	Dudley	46



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL. First row: Mike Oliver, Lamont Sinclair, Ronnie Liggins, Bernice Sinclair, Kenneth Martin. Second row: Michael Hess, Roy Richardson.

Dermonte Maynard, Clayton Sturdivant, Coach Artie Gaines.

a big night of Smith basketball

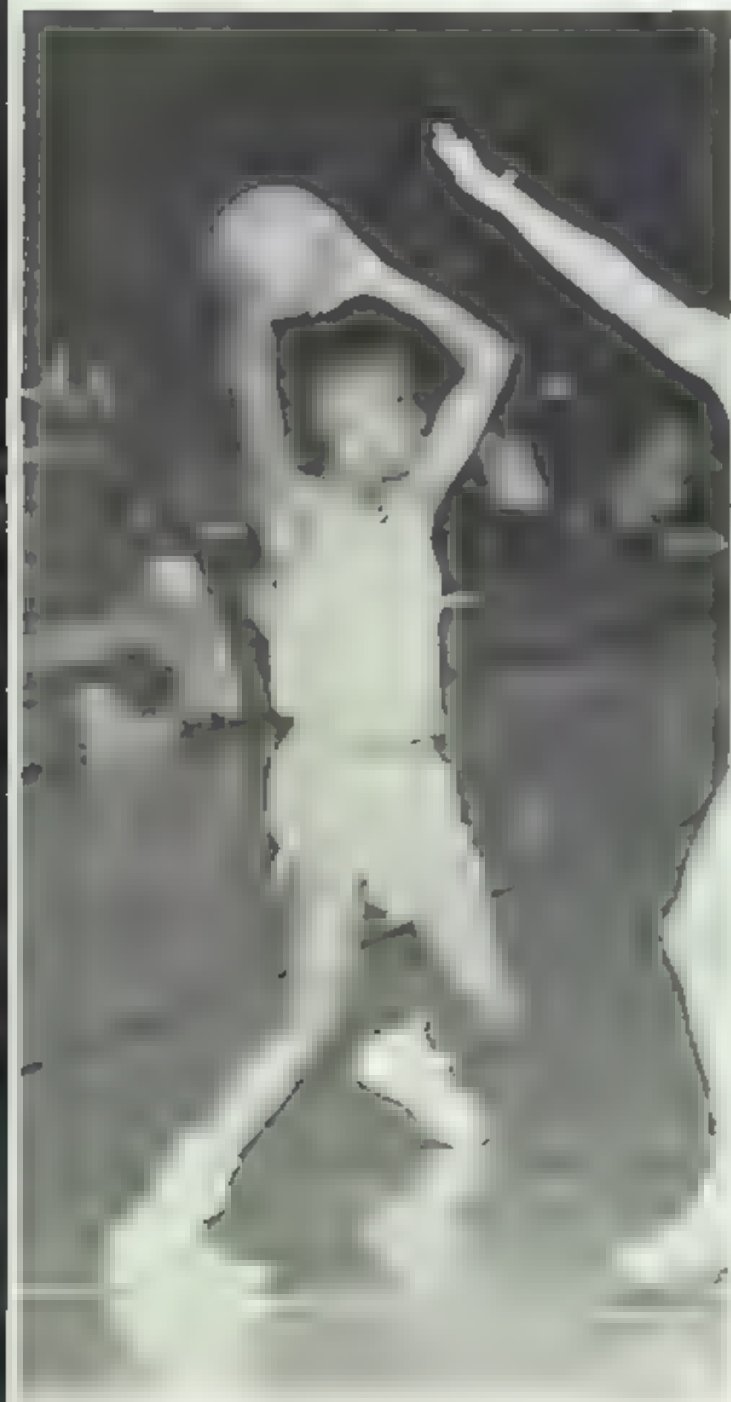


It's an exciting time! A night of basketball in the Smith gym. When you enter the commons area, Chief O'Hara and Mrs O'Hara have a welcome smile as they take your admission. You can already hear the music of the pep band and smell the popcorn. The cheerleaders are there to add color and rhythm and lead the cheers. During time-outs they perform stunts on the main floor.

"Winning is not the most important thing on this level," says Coach Artie Gaines about Smith's first ninth-grade basketball

team. "They're not playing competitively yet, but still because it's fun. This is the time for them to develop basic skills."

The team was a good group of guys who had a good time playing the freshman teams from the three other city high schools. It was easy to see their great respect and attention to Coach Gaines, who has had considerable basketball experience himself. After four years on the A & T team, he played semi-pro basketball in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.



DERMONTE MAYNARD takes a lay-up shot in Grimsley game. While looking for an open man, Lamont Sinclair is being pressured by defender Mr. Mal Murray gets ready to introduce players before the game.





RECORD

19	Andrews	25
40	Grimsley	20
31	Central	25
29	Andrews	40
45	Central	42
37	Dudley	38
36	Grimsley	30
26	Dudley	8
28	Glenn	22
30	E. Forsyth	32
49	Carver	28
21	Page	28
34	Glenn	32
30	Page	37
36	N. Forsyth	29
29	N. Forsyth	35
24	E. Forsyth	25
37	Carver	31



JV VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM
 Front row: Betty Burkhead, Tina Johnson, Kim Fuller, Gladys Williams, Natalie Stewart, manager
 Back row: Dana Dinty, Nikki Knox, Kim Motsinger, Tim Warren

Coach: Dana Dinty, Nikki Knox, Kim Motsinger, Tim Warren
 Kim Fuller, Gladys Williams, Natalie Stewart, manager



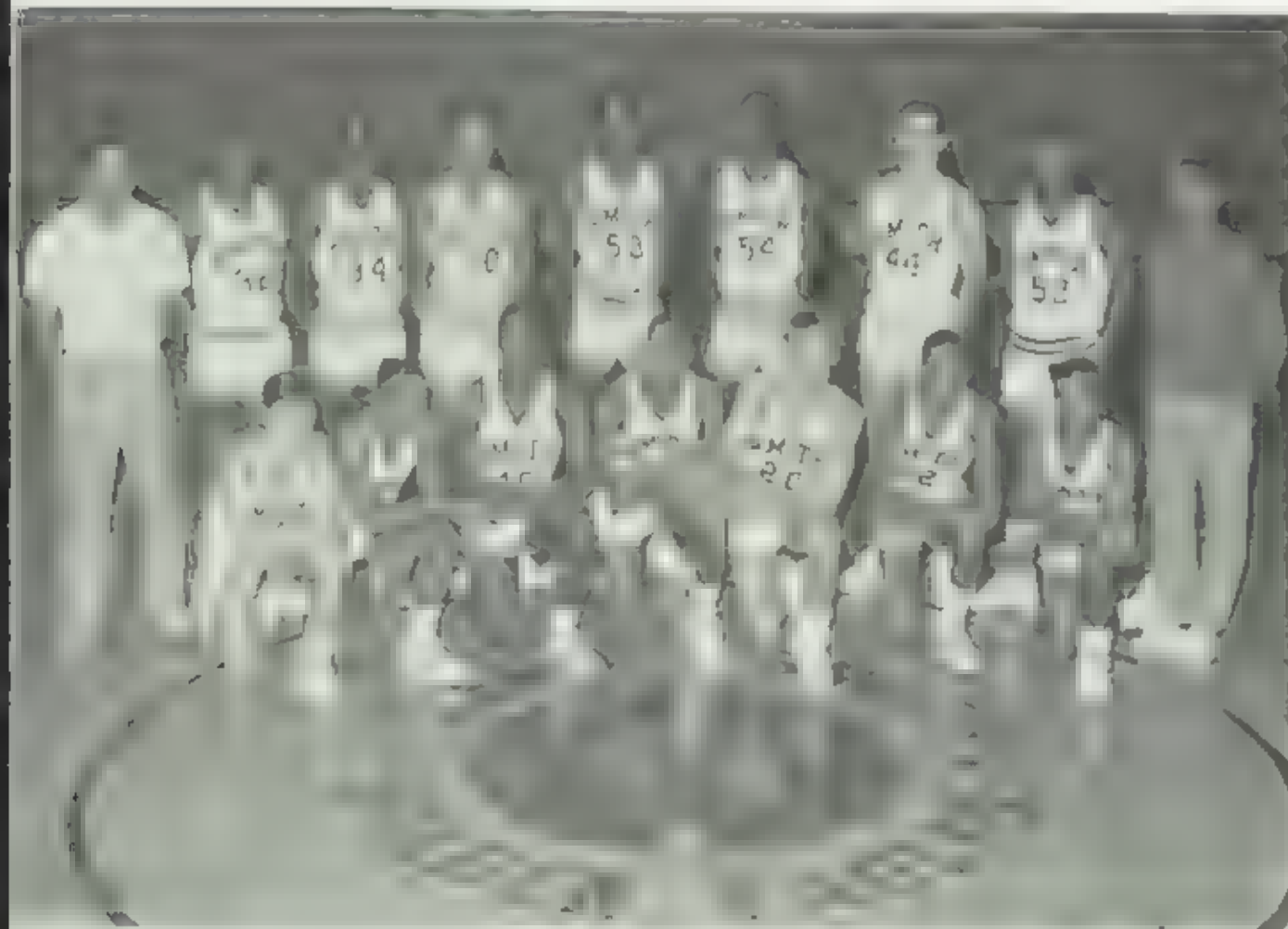
JV boys are city champions

Because of their 16-2 record, Smith's JV boys basketball team was named city champions and co-conference champions. They also had one of the best records ever for a JV team.

Their season was an exciting one for all who followed the team. Several of the games were very close. Their final game of the year was a 58-56 loss to Carver.

Their other loss came early in the season to North Forsyth whom they defeated later in the season. They played two overtime games and defeated Page in one game 44-42.

The girls junior varsity team also had a respectable season, finishing with a 9-9 record. They were coached by a former Smith player, Necia Meadows.



JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM First row: Scotty Tanner, Billy Norcott, Ron Cathey, Terrick Higgins, Todd Bridges, Leon Lennon, Tim Faucette. Second row: Coach

Tony McKee, Monty Bumper, Keith Hughes, Kelvin McLean, John Roseboro, Tevin Tipps, Hal Humble, Art Thigpen, Gordon Sellars, Warren Boone, trainer.



ACTION PICTURES show Tia Warren (above) driving to the basket. Art Thigpen (52) shows good form as he shoots a free throw. Todd Bridges (20) drives baseline for an open shot against a Viking defender. Beth Blackwood looks up the court as she prepares to pass to one of her teammates.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM Front row: Captain
LaToya Lewis and Shari Hix. Seated: Wanda Sparks, Marla
Gut, Sherie King, Nikki Spaulding, Sherron, Christy Martin.

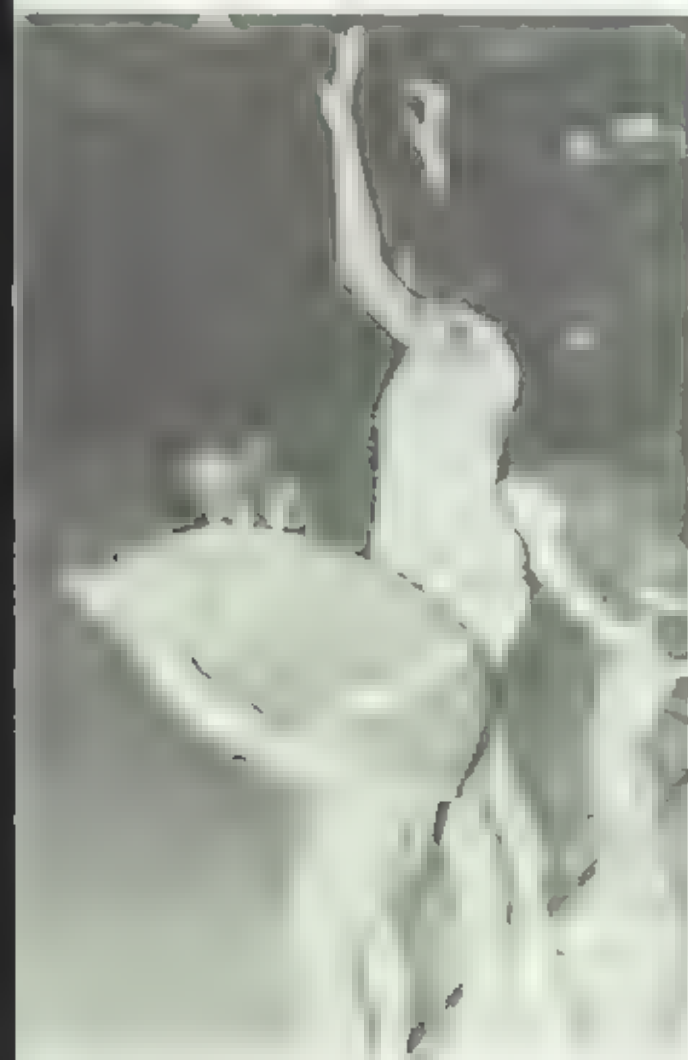
Back row: Coach, Timmy Leach, Marlene Gibson, Ruth Martin,
manager.



Varsity girls have 11-7 record

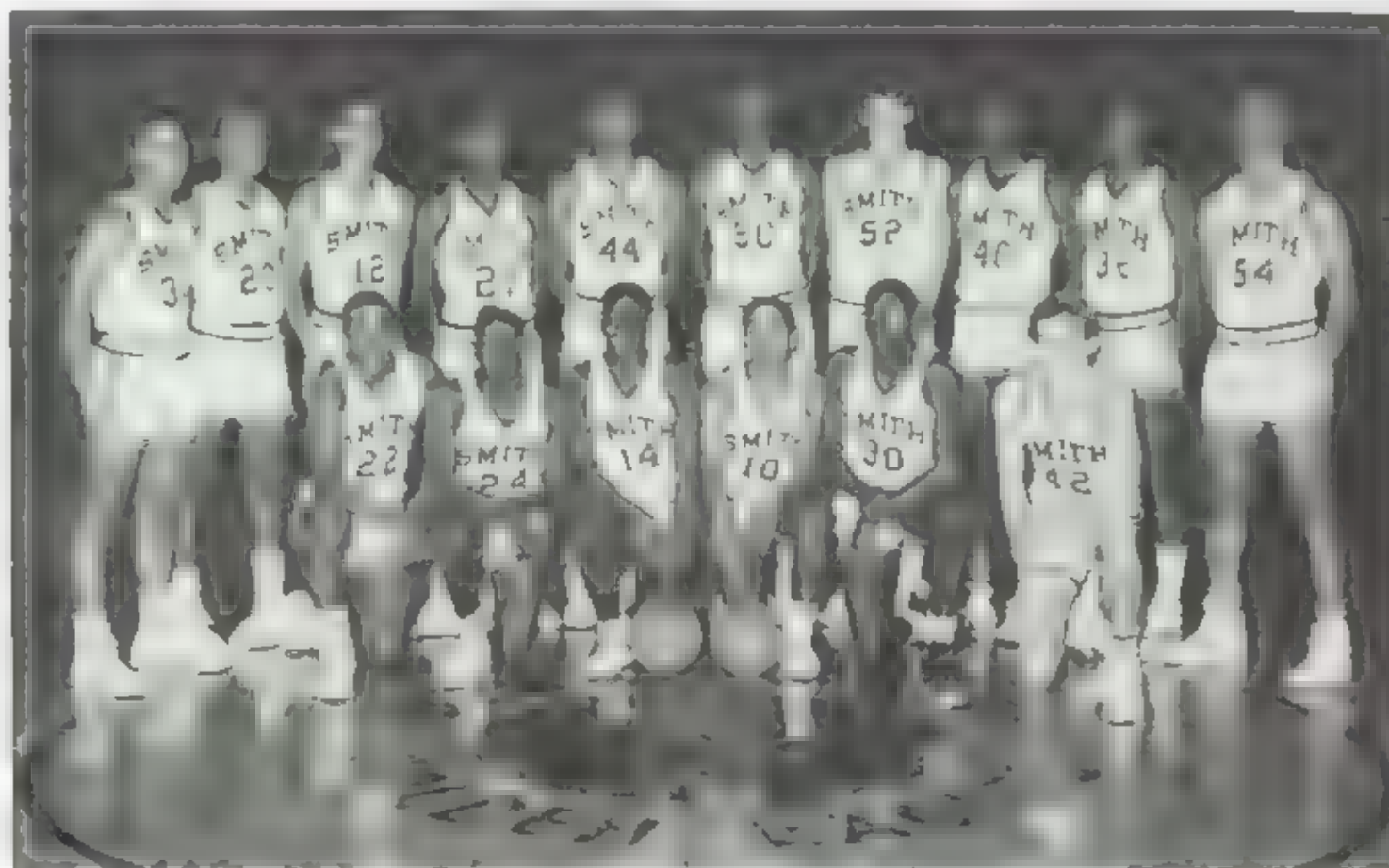
The girls basketball team had a winning season. They did well in the annual Little Four Tournament during the holidays and went into the playoffs at the end of the regular season.

The pictures show scenes from a close game that the girls played against a tough, uncatch East Forsyth team.





RECORD



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM First row: Darrin Davis, Earl Haith, John Donaldson, Kevin Williams, Gerry Carter, Brad Herndon. Second row: T. J. Wright, Chris Braswell, Larry Davis, Art Thompson, Norman Hughes, Bryant Gaudin, Hilson Herndon, Anthony Jordan, Mark Lindsay, Vernon Johnson.



Boys varsity ends season with 3-15 record

Gerald Carter (left) drives to basket for an open shot. Bryant Gordon (below) posts up for good offensive position. Coach Kennedy (other page) gives advice and strategy during time out. James Sibert goes for a lay up.



Swimmers fourth in conference

Smith swimmers did well in the conference meet with sophomore Brad Herndon leading the way. Brad broke the conference records in both the 50 and 100 freestyle events. He was named the conference's most valuable swimmer and moved on to the regional meet where he placed second in 100 freestyle and third in 50 freestyle. From there he advanced to the state meet.

Also performing well in the conference meet were Marc Williams who was seventh in 200 freestyle and seventh in 100 breaststroke. Byron Ingold who was sixth in the 100 fly. Aaron Brewer, fifth in 500 freestyle; Jarrett Trollinger, seventh in 100 backstroke. The relay team of Herndon, Williams, Brewer, and Ingold was second.



DARYL SMITH (above) comes off the blocks at a meet in Smith pool. Brad Herndon (right) swimming the fly. Marc Williams and Aaron Brewer (below) time swimmers. Carl checks the water. John Ahrens (bottom) swims 200 freestyle.

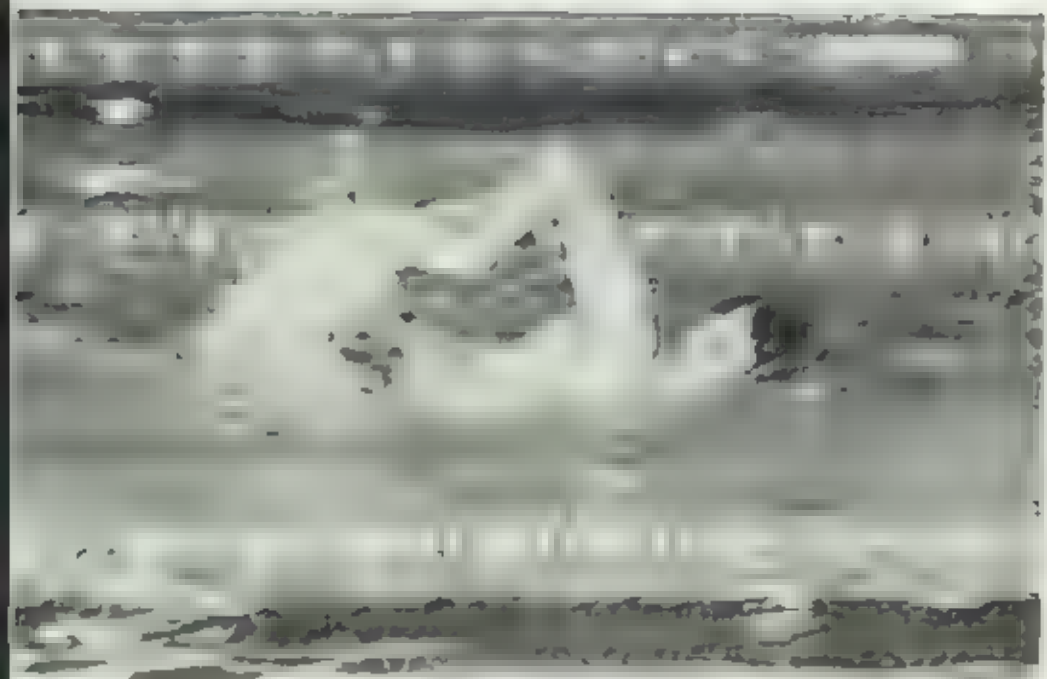
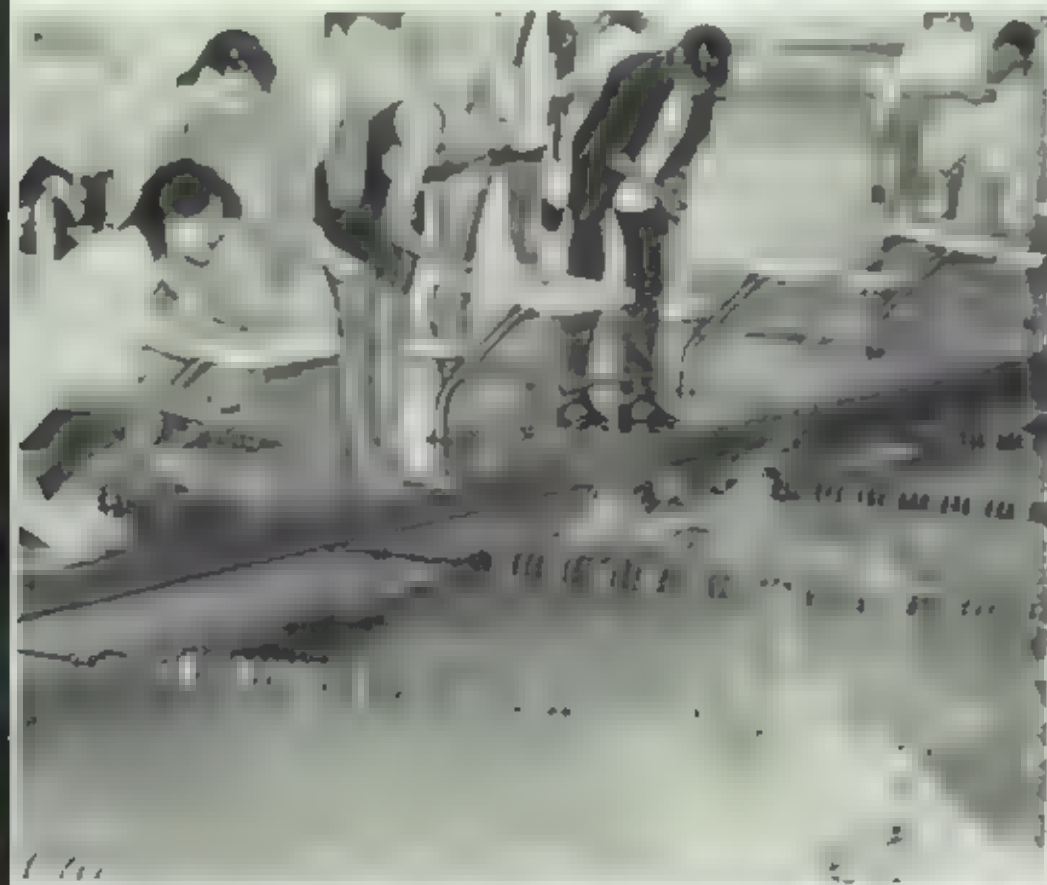
RECORD

60	Andrews	109
46	Grimsley	121
105	Rockingham	47
67	Central	82
65	Page	186
83	East Forsyth	57
70	Carver	74



SWIMMING TEAM: First row: Lee Roberts, Byron Ingold, John Ahrens, John Odom, Ngoc Nguyen, Deidra Scoggin, Mike White. Second row: Brad Herndon, Marc Williams, Jarrett Trollinger, Glen Thomas, Rachel Reffitt, Wes Tolley.

Johns Cook. Third row: Daryl Smith, Alex Carter, Scott Herndon, Aaron Brewer, Jess Thompson, Preston Brittain.



Wrestlers end season with

The Smith wrestling team had its best season in seven years under the leadership of Coach Barry Goldman, who was named wrestling coach-of-the-year in his conference.

The team was made up of five freshmen, seven sophomores, one junior and one senior. "Because we will be losing only one senior, we should have a good returning team next year," said Coach Goldman.

The assistant coach was Mr. Wayne Stallings.

The overall team record was 5-6. The conference record was 3-2, which was good enough for a second-place tie.

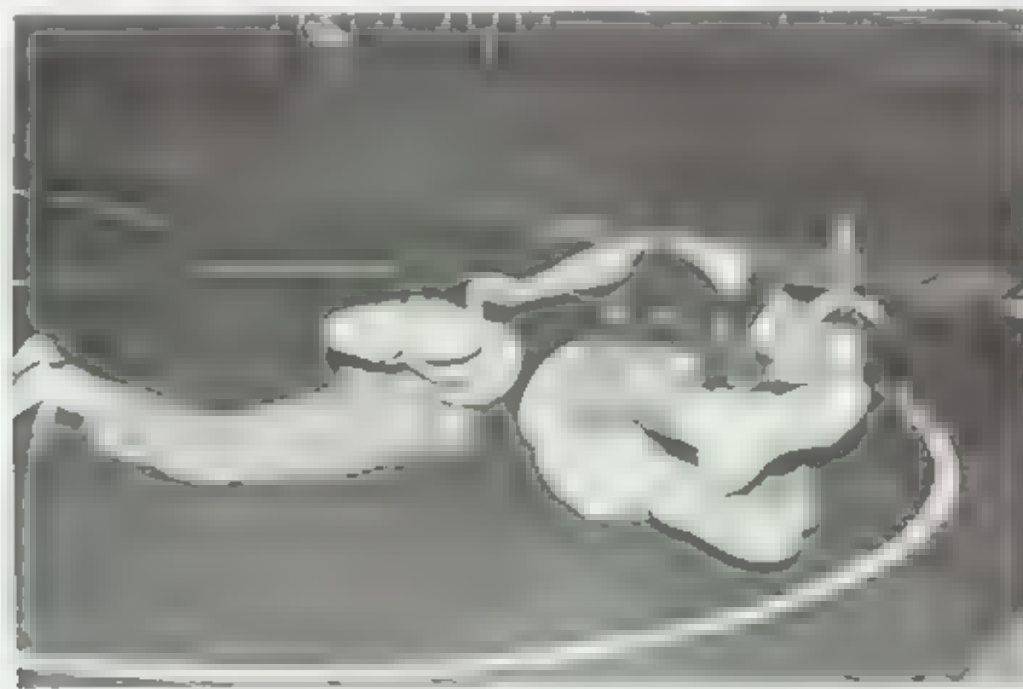
The season was concluded in late February when three wrestlers competed in

the state tournament. Tim Ross finished eighth; Quentin Barr, twelfth; and Mike McKinney, twelfth. That finish made those wrestlers among the top sixteen, in their weight class, in the state.

Five Smith wrestlers were named to the all-conference team. They were Tim Ross, Quentin Barr, and Conrad Rankin, who finished first place in their weight classes in the conference tournament.

Debro Henryhand and Mike McKinney finished second, in their classes, in the conference. Those five wrestlers, plus Brian Badeau, Billy Swinson, and Michael Medley, qualified for the regional tournament.

From that tournament, the three wres-



WRESTLING TEAM First row Jimmy Kendricks, Tim Ross, Kevin Lynch, Brian Badeau, Quentin Barr, Michael Medley. Second row Billy Swinson, Conrad Rankin, Milton Bryant, Debro Henryhand. Third row Assistant coach Wayne Stallings, Shane Messer, Mario Jessup, Mike McKinney, Melvin Williams, Head coach Barry Goldman.

3-2 conference record

blers advanced to the state meet. Smith qualified more wrestlers for the state tournament than any other school in the city.

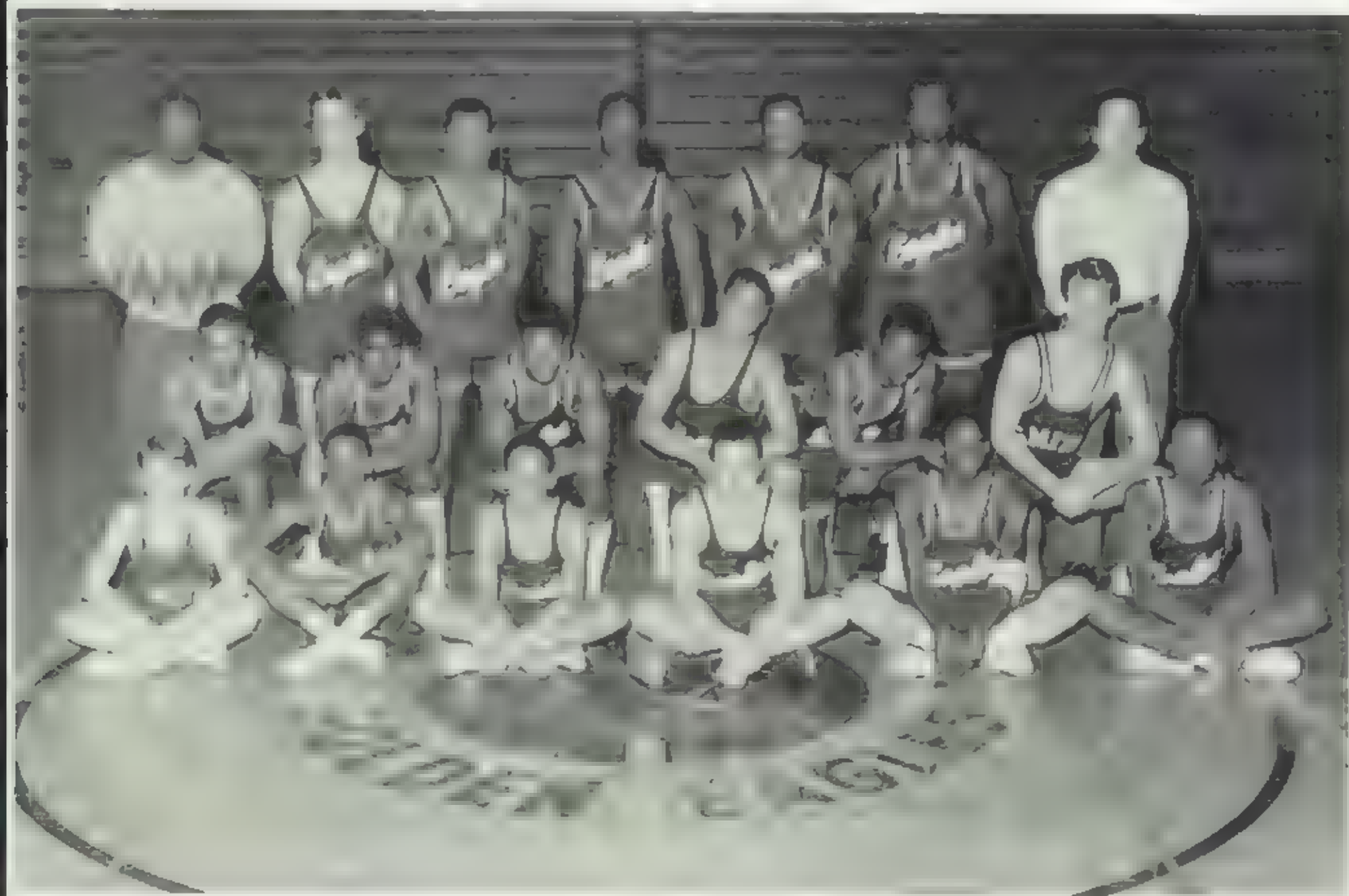
Coach Goldman had praise for the grapplers who helped at the matches and for the janitorial staff who helped set up and clean up before and after the matches.

"We hope that many more athletes will decide next year to come out and be a part of this special wrestling team," said Coach Goldman.

The team will lift weights this spring and will participate in a summer program on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the school.

The individual records for each wrestler are as follows:

Tim Ross 15-6
Brian Badeau 12-7
Quentin Barr 17-0-1
Michael Medley 8-5
Billy Swinson 10-7
Conrad Rankin 9-7-1
Milton Bryant 4-2
Debro Henryhand 10-10
Mario Jessup 3-7
Shane Messer 3-3
Mike McKinney 11-12
Melvin Williams 3-9
Kevin Lynch 2-6
Jimmy Kendrick 1-1



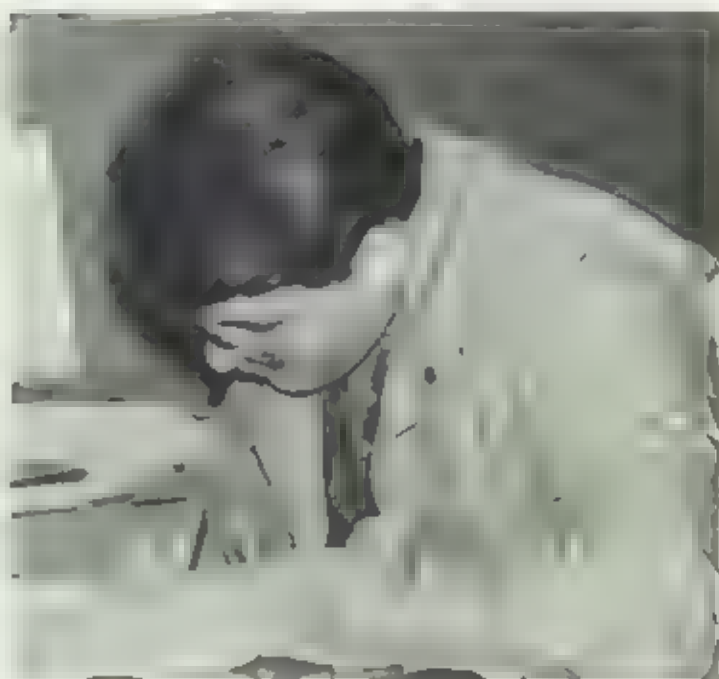




EAGLES IN CLASSES

From algebra, art, and band to welding and word processing with ESL, health, and psychology — to mention a few — in between, students at any of Greensboro's high schools have the largest and most diverse course offerings in the state. If the course is not offered at the home school, then students can find a class at Weaver Center, just four miles away.

And what do Eagles get from all these classes?



Smith is home for ESL

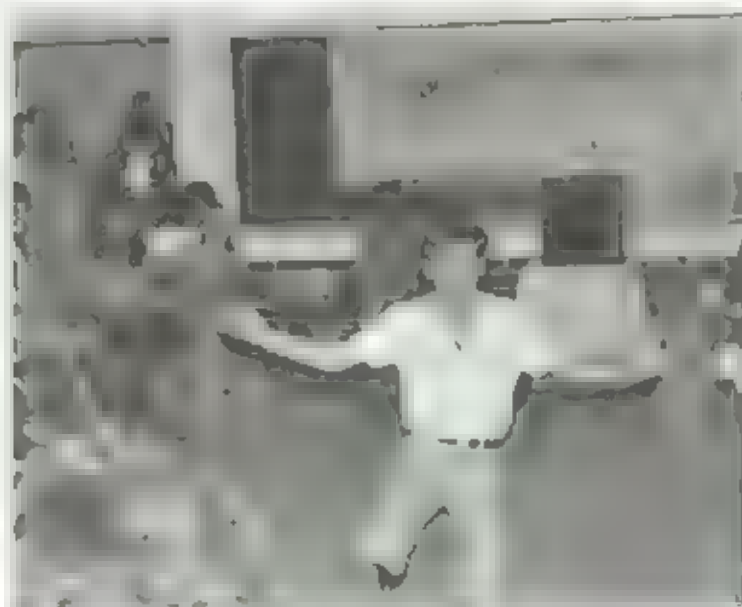
There are approximately 200 students in the Greensboro schools who are in English as Second Language courses because their native language is something other than English and they have not been in this country long enough to be at ease with the language.

All the ESL students on the high school level are assigned to Smith because this school was the hospitable home of the first teen-age international students a number of years ago. Much of the warmth and concern came from a guidance counselor, Mr. Chris Canipe, who has worked with church and community agencies which help to relocate refugee families.

This year Mrs. Leisa Huddleston,

Smith's ESL teacher, teaches students who speak seven non-English languages which include Spanish, Cambodian, Laotian, Vietnamese, Persian. She has found, as all Greensboro has, that most of these young people come from families which have great respect for learning. The students are very conscientious. They have very few absences and very few discipline problems. They show respect for adults.

When students enter the ESL class they are given an entrance test to see which of the three levels they can work in. They can phase out of the ESL class when they pass a reading proficiency test, a grammar proficiency test, and when their classroom performance indicates they are ready.





MIR CANIPE inaugurated International Day several years ago to introduce students and faculty to the cultures of the international students. For the last two years, Mrs. Haddleston has organized the day which has grown in popularity and scope. During the day guests from inside and outside the school meet in the school's media center to see the displays which students have prepared to tell about their native countries. A very popular feature is the international foods which are served to guests. AT SEVERAL TIMES during the day students also present music, song, and dances of their native countries. A Latin American group (left) sing "Cuan anamara." They are Mrs. Manduley, a Smith Spanish teacher, Regina Schondube (Mexico), Carmen Pedro (Cuba), and Elsa Holguin (Mexico). Rahim Shahazi (far right other page) sings "Give me a kiss" in Turkish. Rahim is from Iran but his mother's language is Turkish. Elsa Holguin and Regina Schondube perform "Mexican Hai Dance." Cambodian students perform "The Coconut Dance," the national dance of Cambodia. They are (left to right) Chhary Chay, Sakkun Yung, Vanna Chhem, Panya Long, Seta Sun, Choub Chhem, Khan Real.



TET is the name for the Vietnamese new year and the Vietnamese community in Greensboro has a big celebration each year in late January or early February. The picture above right shows the banner which was placed outside First Baptist Church where this year's celebration was held. Pictured on other page is Nga Ly, a Smith student, performing a dance in the day's program. In their ESL class (above) are Thy Mon, Touch Kang, and Ngoc Thach. Dai Nguen (right) looks at his report card in Mrs. Elizabeth White's homeroom. Dai, a sophomore, is also a guitarist in Smith's jazz band.

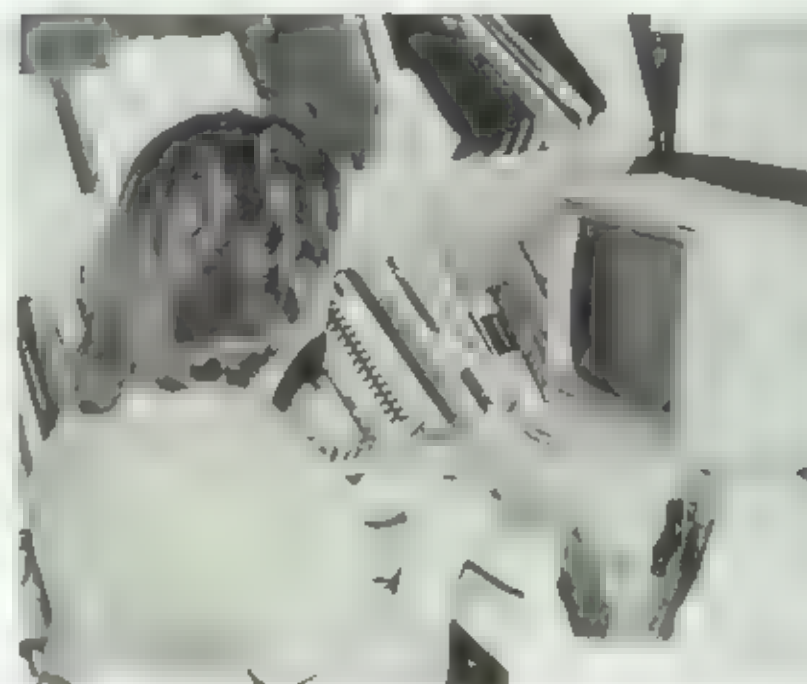
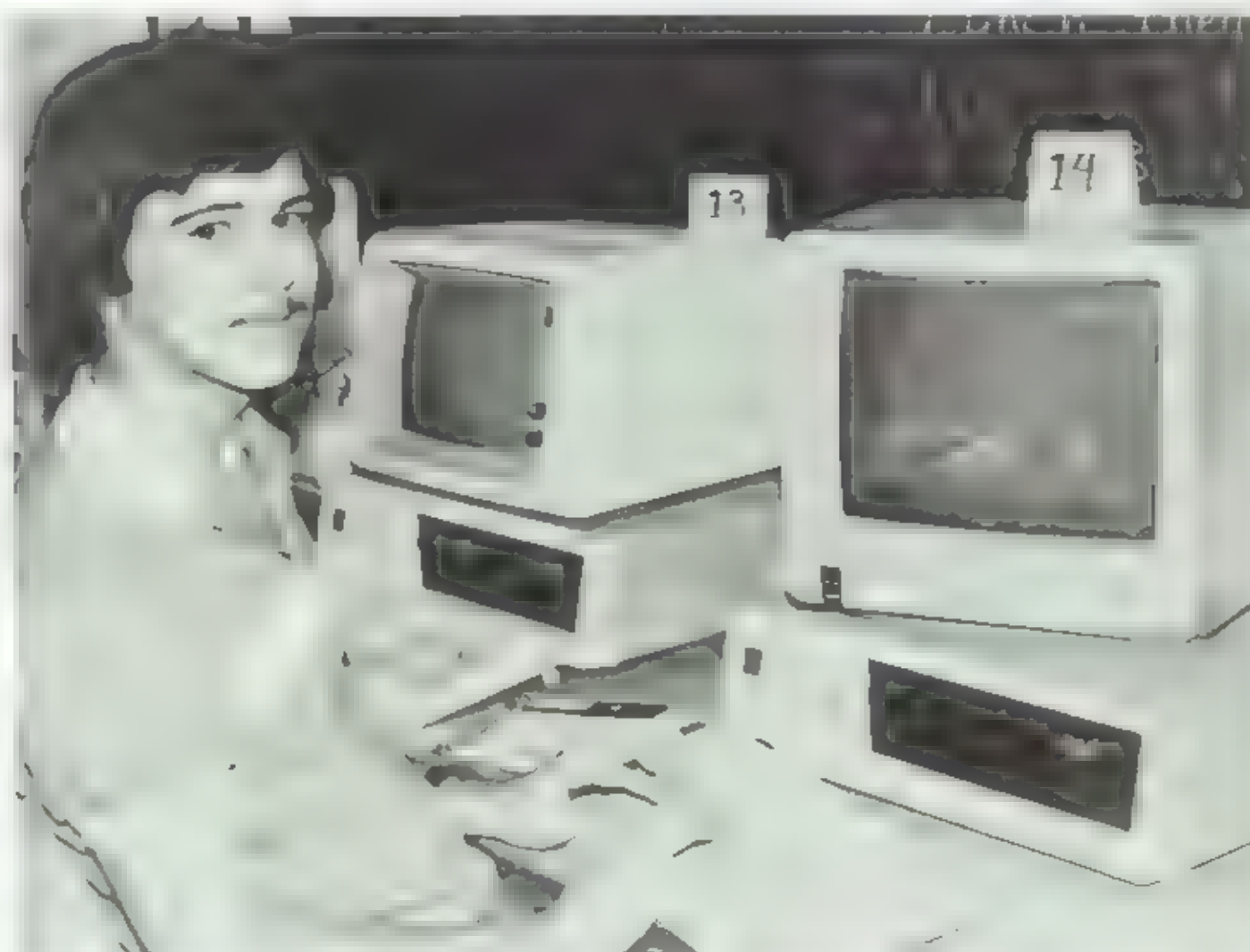


Computers, computers

Welcome to Computerland, also known as Smith High School. Already a leader in the use of computers in education, Smith found even more uses for computer technology this year and was able to offer students more courses, more programs, more computer skills.

The IBM computer lab got color graphics capability this year, and according to Mrs. Sylvia Beck, a teacher in that lab, "Students are having a great time writing game programs using color, pictures, and sound." The Athletic Department contributed an input device called a mouse and students have used it with a program called Paintbrush to create art work on the computer.

A new program called Display Write 3 was used in Information Processing this year to give students enough skills to be employed as processing specialists or administrative assistants. Mrs. Gayle Nelson



everywhere!

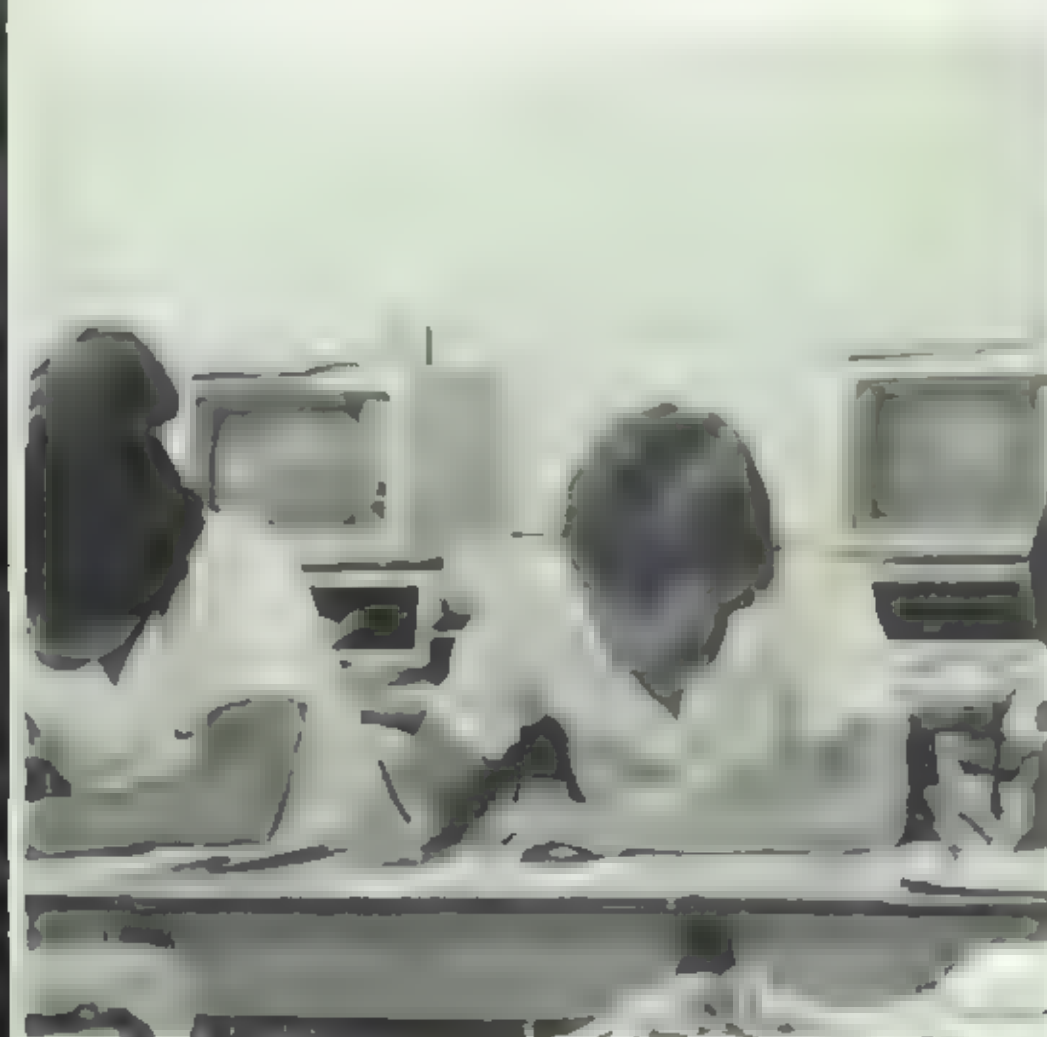
uses computers in an Apple lab to teach a Word Processing class.

There are computers assigned to English, Social Studies, Math, and Science Departments. There are computers in the competency math classes. Mrs. Martha Davis, the school treasurer, keeps the school's financial records on computer.

The school's weekly newspaper uses a computer. The copy in this yearbook was typeset with a program from Hunter Publishing Company. English teachers are working with selected classes to test composition programs that might be useful in the teaching of writing.

Students, whether they are in a computer class or not, regularly stay after school to use word processing programs for printing research papers. Throughout the school are computer-generated banners, posters, and fliers.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS (below) use a computer program from the Athletic Department. (continuing clockwise) Mrs. Mary Lou Holoman rolls a cart with one of English Department's computers into teachers lounge during her planning period so that she can record students' grades. Mrs. Martha Davis, school treasurer, works on reports. Katie Henry, editor of the school newspaper, works on the next issue in the El Niño in room 205. Gregg Yancey shows off graphics he has drawn. David Burkhardt, who probably logs in more computer time than any other student, shows a color graphics display that he programmed. The design constantly changes shape and color. A display of computer graphics done by David Gregg, and Mike Wyrick. A scene in the IBM computer lab.





GAIL SPINKS Tawanna Wadlington and Keshia Bryant check out about the same low interest in the Humanities Department's open house held in the media center early in second semester. Karon Lilly (right) shows off some of the machine used in the web four with project class. Karon Lilly (right) is busy at a computer once project class is over.

STUDENT Steve West is a student at the same time in the record keeping textbook. Steve West is a student at the same time in the record keeping textbook. Steve West is a student at the same time in the record keeping textbook.



Business courses open doors to

jobs, college, and other courses. Students who take business courses don't have to wait until they graduate to use those skills, they can begin using them immediately in their other courses or when they get to college.

Students who take advanced business courses such as the two-hour word processing class are assured of a job even before they graduate. Mrs. Gayle Nelson, chairman of the department, says, "We are now able to offer advanced placement credit, through Guilford Technical Community College, to students who

successfully master all competencies in Typing I and II and Accounting I and II.

In the future she says to look for a program being sponsored by GTCC, local businesses, and the Greensboro Public Schools' Business Departments. Through this program students can receive two years of business training in high school plus two years at GTCC. Local businesses have assured the department that jobs will be available for students who have such training.

This year Smith's business teachers have had training in using

such programs as IBM's Personal Assistance series, Lotus 1-2-3, Appleworks, Super Calc 3, and dBase III. "We are constantly trying to keep up with innovations in the computer and business world," says Mrs. Nelson.

The Department held an open house in late January to promote its course offerings. Students who attended were able to see the different types of equipment that are used and to talk with students about the various courses.



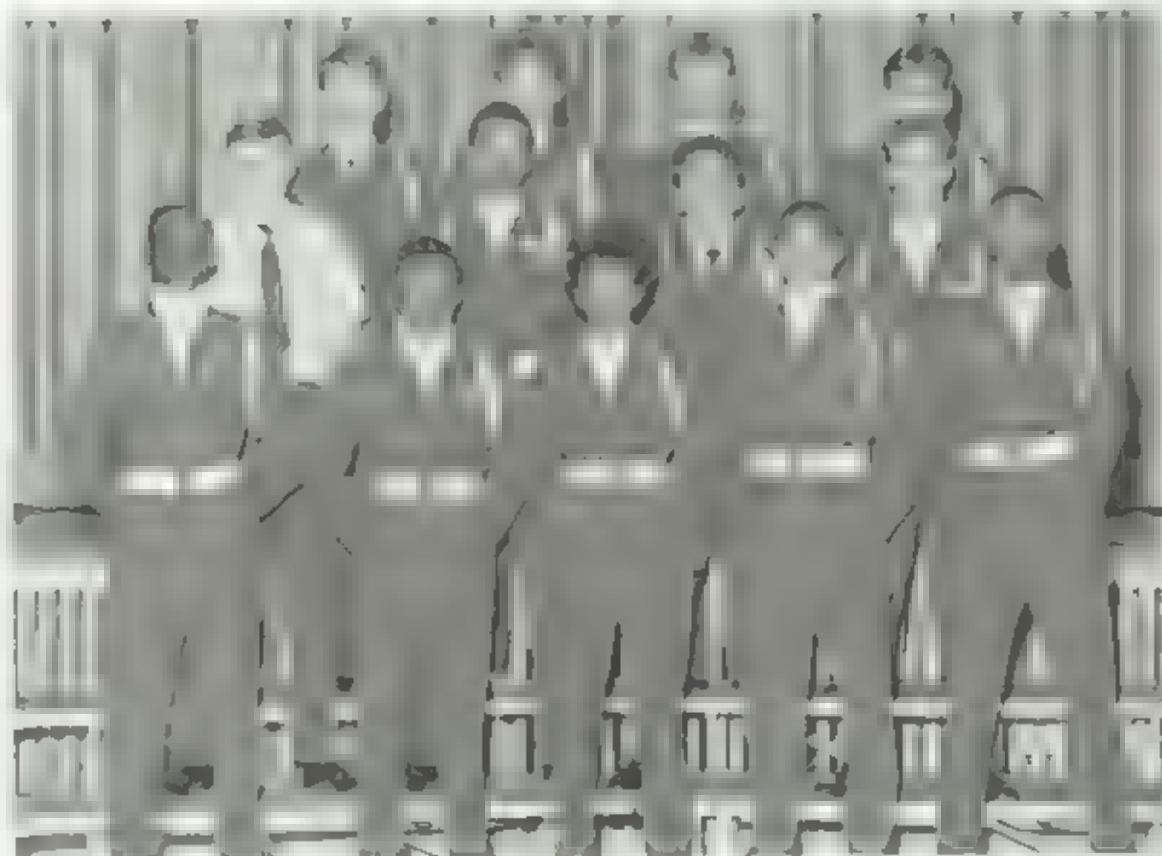
Chanita Hughes leads Eagle Squadron

AFJROTC is a class dedicated to turning girls and boys into young men and women. The Golden Eagle Squadron had a very successful year. First-year cadets were able to visit Pope Air Force Base where they got to fly in an airplane; and for those who had never flown, it was a very worthwhile experience.

During football season the rifle team and color guard led the school band onto the field at the start of each home game. On several holidays, the rifle team and color guard performed. They gave very exciting exhibitions as they marched down city streets in downtown Greensboro; then they traveled to Liberty and to High Point during the Christmas holidays.

Also at Christmas, ROTC cadets showed their concern by escorting senior citizens while they shopped at Four Seasons Mall. Both the cadets and the elderly had an outstanding time in the annual event sponsored by the Junior Jayettes.

The thirteenth annual military ball was held December 13 at the American Legion Hall for all Smith's Air Force Junior ROTC cadets. Chanita Hughes, last year's ROTC queen, crowned Penny Pegram the new queen.



COLOR GUARD First row: Rodney Smith, Clint Miller, Latonya Riddick, Milton Bryant, J. Soloman. Second row: Robert Graham, Robert Combo, Chris Wheeler, Bryan Cleveland. Third row: David Edrington, Patrick Ryan, Scott Sexton, Kenneth Nall.

AFROTC HONOR SOCIETY John Odum, Chanita Hughes, Ricky Atkinson, David Edrington, Langston Melton.

BANNER GIRLS Tonya Cotton, Christy Williams, Michelle Phelps, Mecca Williams, Megan Williams.





MIXED CHORUS First row: Tara Paut, Robin Wilkinson, Connie White, Chris Gattis, Wade Kersey, Chris Levette, David W. son, Michele Hill, Tina Stevenson, Darlene Bamgardner, Sherry Dunford, Miss Henry. Second row: Dawn Staudinger, Demetrice Miller, Loretta Tucker, Thomas Wright, Bobby Patterson, Glenn Sandridge, Richard Bear, Dawn Ricafrenie, Kristian Pulliam, Faith Thomas, Candy Sampson. Third row:

Amy Tate, Serina King, Lisa Cherry, Fred Smalley, Chris Oxendine, Ray Johnson, Joe Phifer, Kim Snoderass, Kerry Bendzo, Jamie Baker. Not pictured: Keshia Bryant, Stephanie Clay, Kim Kalogerakis, Angie Spears, Terrell Raynor, Sam Cameron, Gretchen Robinson, Shenita Mcbane, Robin Solomon, Audrey Whittington, Leslie Putnam.



VOCAL ENSEMBLE First row: Faith Thomas, Tina Pulliam, Angela Clinton, Ronnie Higgins, Ray Johnson, Jason Johnson, Amy and Garmon, Jayne Ware, Michele Boudreau, Dawn Foxe, Miss Henry. Second row:

Serina King, Cheryl Hill, Kim McAdoo, Derek Barks, Rebecca LaShepar, Wendy Cramer, Krista Zander, Marissa.



GIRLS CHORUS First row: Miss Henry, Joan Spencer, Monica Whitsett, Michelle Evans, Anquan Lyons, Angela Lemmons, Aretha Smith, Paige Wallen, Dawn Miles. Second row: Tonia Coleman, Suzanne Gee, Cindy Prevatt, Latisha Machener, Glenette Beard, Kim Miller, Debbie Rich, Rahon Brown. Third row: Priscilla Norris, Lisa Cherry, Cheryl Hess.

Moranda Thomas, Lynn Harris, Lora Hinson, Bonita Dukes, Dana Dorthy, Tammy Lytch, Michelle Holliman, Kim Thrasher, Karen Thompson. Not pictured: Sonya Bennett, Marla Thompson, Kris Stallings, Sheila Davey, Patricia Mendelson, Angie McNeill, Lena Haunett.

One hundred three voices entertain Smith and community



The year of 1986 was a very busy one for the choral groups. Their annual talent show was held February 27, 1986. Tri-M Music Honor Society inductions followed on March 12; then all classes attended a choral festival in Winston-Salem on March 13. The ensemble performed for a number of spring events including one at the Holiday Inn Convention Center for retired superintendents and their spouses. They also sang at the Key Club induction on April 28. And the Smith chorus performed in New Orleans.

This year the ensemble had two

television appearances during Christmas. They sang at the Festival of Lights in downtown Greensboro and the Festival of Trees in High Point. They were especially in demand during the Christmas season when they sang at a number of area churches.

The three musical singing groups gave one concert in October; then they joined with the orchestra and band for the traditional Christmas concert, sponsored by the Smith PTSA. Called "A Christmas Showcase," this concert not only raises money for PTSA but is popular event for parents, faculty, and students.



VOCAL ENSEMBLE OFFICERS (above) are: Miss Kirkman, Angelena Garmon, Miss Henry, Faith Thomas, Ray Johnson. TRI-M MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY (left) Miss Pam Henry, Angelena Garmon, president, Ray Fox, Wendy Kirkman, Penny Jou, historian. Row two: Ray Johnson, vice-president, Jean Dahlin, Michelle Badeau, secretary, Faith Thomas, treasurer. Pianist Derek Kirkman (above) at the grand piano. Choral members (upper left) join voices to sing for their English class. Keshia Bryant, Darlene Bumgardner, Stephanie Clay, Candy Sampson, and Shenita Mebane.

[illegible][illegible]

Concert band, marching band, jazz ensemble play for many audiences



After a busy summer, the largest Smith field ever, 115 strong, kicked off the first football game with spirit, polish, and precision from the bandsmen, flag girls, and majorettes. They continued to perform at football games and provided a special program, "Earth Angel," for the homecoming halftime show.

They performed in concerts in the school auditorium, including the annual Musical Showcase, a program of Christmas music performed by the entire music department and sponsored by the PTSA, as well as in parades.

The jazz ensemble also played to several audiences. They were commended by the American Cancer Society for their musical expertise at the tenth annual Great American Smokeout on November 20 at the Greensboro Outlet Mall. Their theme "Strike up the Band instead of a Match" brought shoppers from throughout the mall to hear a variety of musical selections.

They also had an interesting experience when they played for a dance at the School for the Deaf. In the summer two professionals taught week-long workshops to both the flag girls and the majorettes.



JAZZ ENSEMBLE First row: Angie Mundy, Barry Bohannon, Melissa Drawdy, Ray Ervin. Second row: Tim Ross, Chris Claywell, Todd Welch, Dat Nguyen, Karl Walker. Third row: Mr. Wise, Jerry Nicholson, James Murphy, Chris Winfree, Dale Rutter. Jazz ensemble (left), plays at local mall.

Talented musicians have a busy year



As usual, Mr. Suggs and the orchestra had a busy schedule this year. The year's first concert was held on November 7 at the Smith auditorium. From November 14 until 16, nineteen members of the orchestra attended the Southeastern Honors Orchestra Festival in Knoxville, Tennessee. This event attracted 225 students from 35 schools in seven states. Mr. Suggs conducted the Friday evening rehearsal of the festival orchestra, one of the three orchestras.

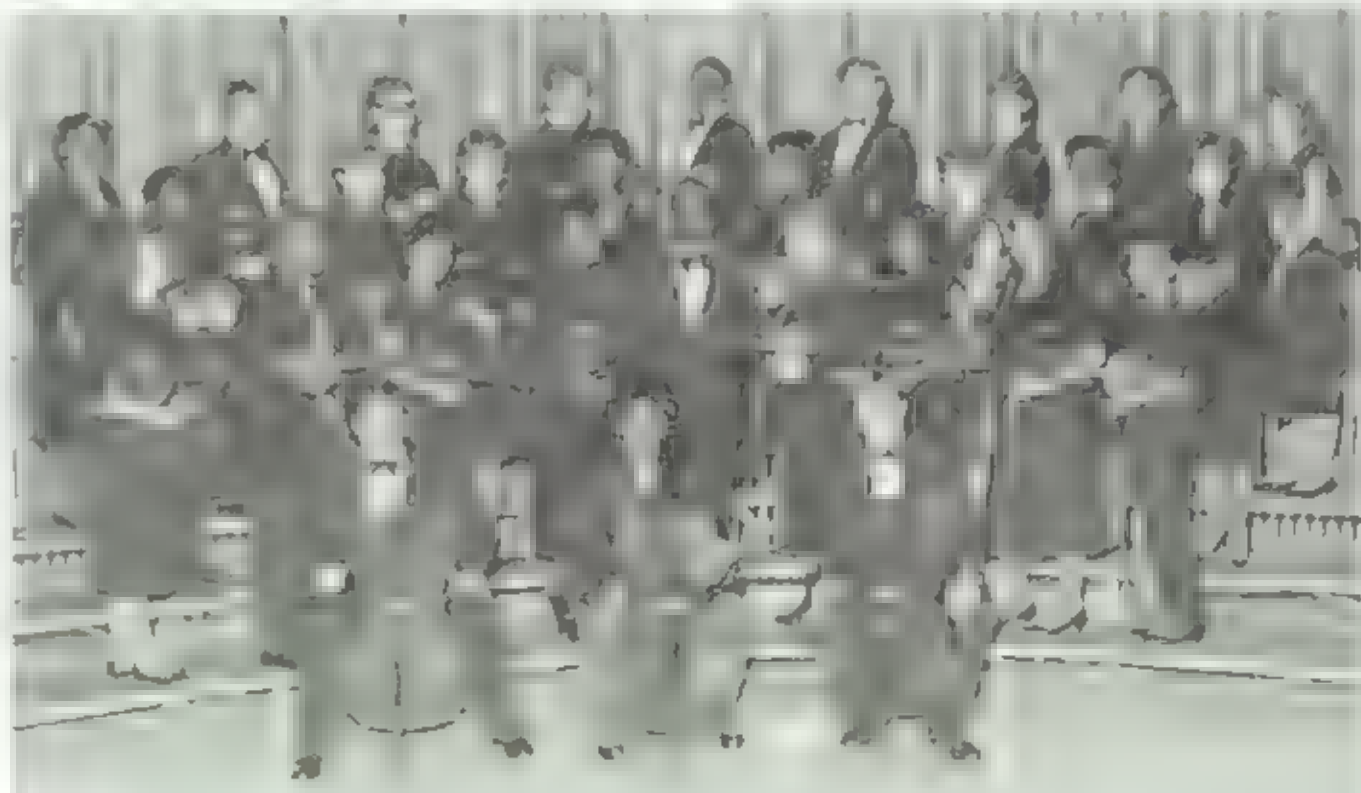
The orchestra then performed in the annual holiday concert sponsored by the Smith PISA on December 15. In March they performed for 1,600 high school students at an all-county concert at Warren County High School. They performed at the Rockingham County Concert for an audience of 1,800.

They gave their spring concert in the Smith auditorium in April and took part in the all-city orchestra festival in May. And took a really exciting trip to Nassau.

According to Mr. Suggs, the orchestra is considerably larger than it has been in years past. There are 26 musicians. Six of them are members of the Greensboro Symphony Youth Orchestra. They are Tonva Suggs, Theresa Fox, Kay Fox, Danny Koenig, and Horace Powell.

ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR, Jesse Suggs, tunes up backstage before the annual Christmas Showcase.

ORCHESTRA Russell Barrett, Kimberly Fuller, Danny Koenig. Second row: Wendy Kirkman, Horace Powell, Chrystal Rankin, Angie Johnson, Jesse L. Suggs, director, Debbie Bledsoe, Kristina Tucker, Penny Jow, Tonya N. Third row: Theresa Fox, Tracy Walker, Missy Greenlock, Maria Hicks, Pamela Moore, Tina Dobbins, Angela Mosley, Melanie Jenkins. Fourth row: Andrea McEamb, Allen Woody, A. J. Johnson, Curtis Thompson, Ray Fox, Michael Gibson, Trish Williams, Dana Jow, Kris McNeill.



Students like dance classes



This year's modern dance class turned out to be a completely different subject from what it has been in years before. Instead of going in class, listening to songs and then making up dances as in previous years, Smith added a new dance teacher, Ms. Simmons.

Her students were given a chance to learn more about modern dance. They were taught a wide range of dances and music from "The Rhythm of the Night" to the "Porgy and Bess Suite." Even though there wasn't a special room for modern dance, the students made the best of it by making the commons area their classroom.

Instead of just dancing in class, Smith's modern dance company participated in such events as assemblies and orchestra concerts using the dances choreographed by Ms. Simmons. Dance turned out to be an altogether new class at Smith this year.

-Lee Ann Freeman

MODERN DANCE First row Angie Arus, Denise Rakes, Tina Smith, Christy Wilson, Shawn Kang. Second row Natalie Stewart, Latashia McCoy, Jan Holmes, Chris Rose, Leigh Jurney. Third row Miss Simmons, Kim Myrick.

James Eleby, Terri Smith, Shirley Graham. Fourth row Stacey Purcell, Toni Marshall, Lee Ann Freeman, Michelle Badeau, Kieta Davis, Billie Sue Steed.



DANCERS (above) strike a pose. Natalie, Stacey, Billie Sue, Kieta, Kim, Michelle, and Lee Ann. Students (left) in sixth-period class are ready for the day's lesson.





You never outgrow your need for English

English teachers have strong feelings about why we have to take English each semester. Here's what one of them, Mrs. Dene Stivers, said about the importance of language: "We think because we have language."

"Not only does the particular language that you speak affect your thinking but thinking is also influenced by your facility with language and the size of your vocabulary."

Teaching students how to improve their thinking has been on the minds of English teachers at Smith this year because many of them are taking a critical thinking course taught by one of their own members, Dr. Jan Williamson, who returned this year

after getting her doctorate in the area of teaching critical thinking.

English teachers are also learning how to incorporate computer technology into the English curriculum and they are continuing to give emphasis to improving writing skills.

All courses are now year courses except those which seniors take. The size of the department has grown because of the addition of ninth-grade teachers.

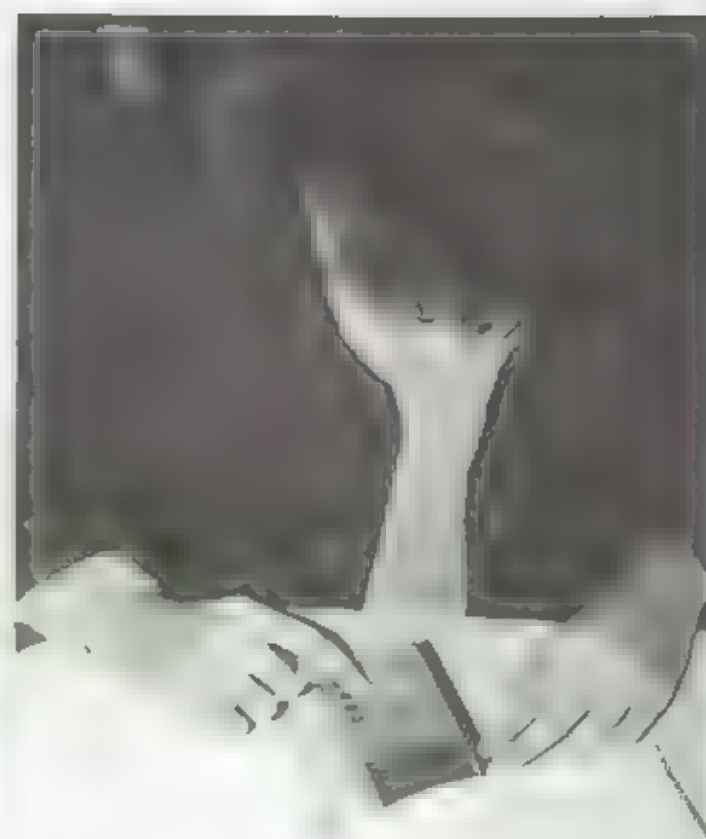
The goal of all English courses is to help each student be a better reader, a better writer, a better speaker, a better listener, and a better thinker when he leaves the course.

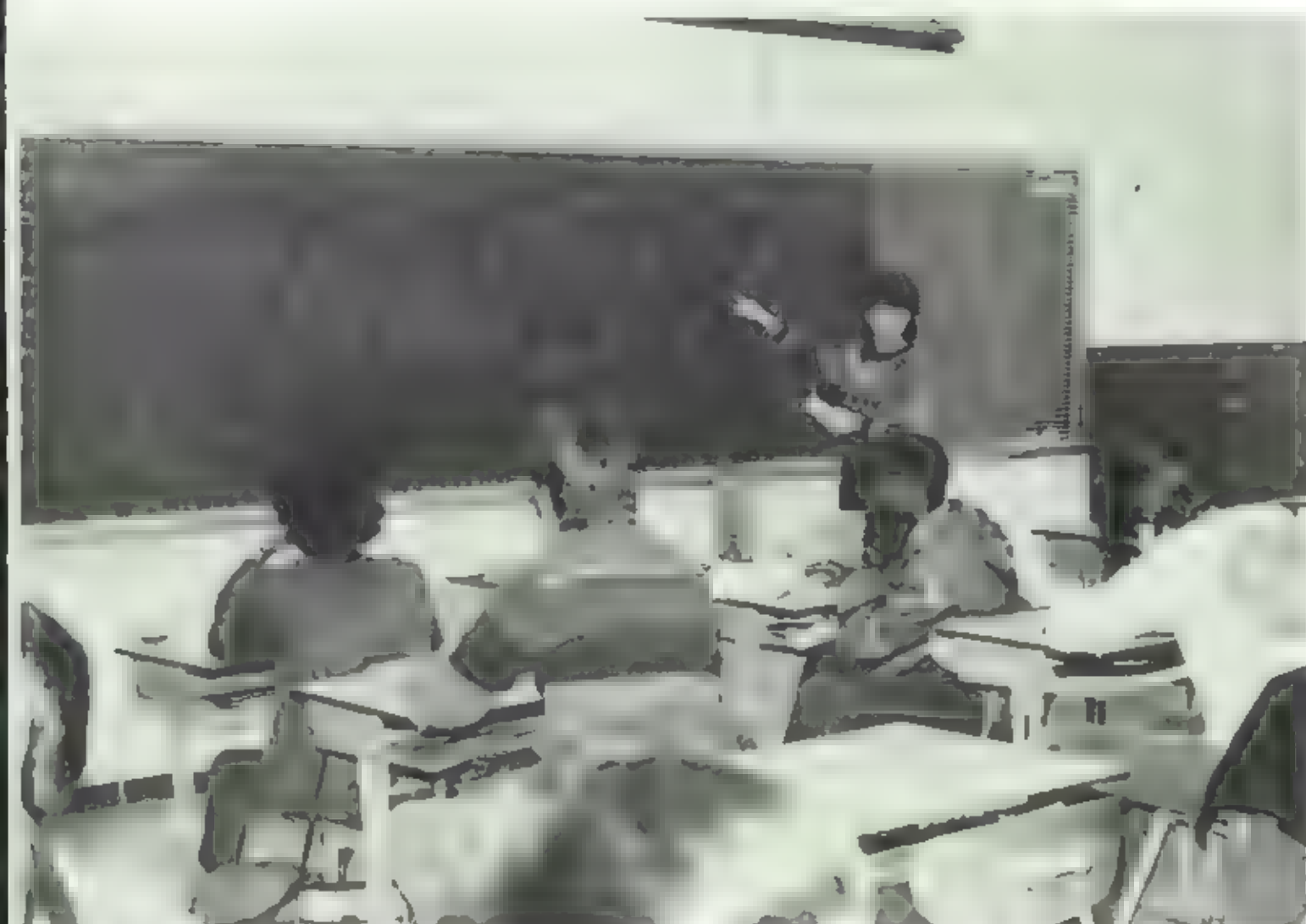


THE ODYSSEY receives serious attention from freshmen in one of Mrs. Gardner's classes. (above) Ms. Phyllis Blackwell, a student teacher from UNC-G, works with ninth-graders (left) in one of Ms. Stout's classes. (continuing clockwise) Jack Bishara, Chuck Smith, Craig Lancaster, Brian Brown, and Robert George, in Mrs. Stivers' high junior class chant "Groundhog! Groundhog!" in an oral poetry test. Their clever presentation of the poem was the hit of the day. This year the former English resource room had to be converted into an

English classroom which became the home base of Mrs. Carol Fogleman, department chairman. Here one of her classes is surrounded by tall shelves of books and felt banners which proclaim literary classics. Susan Richardson presents a speech on fashion as other students in Mrs. Mary Butt's speech and debate class attend. Cheryl Hess has a mass of books on a library table while she searches for information to be used in her research paper in Miss Burton's advanced composition class.

DAVID WILSON and Horace Powell (below) watch Mrs. Elaine Allen use the overhead projector to teach a lesson in Algebra I. Senior Robin Morell (right) uses her calculator to finish her elementary analysis homework. (continuing clockwise) Mrs. Kathi Moses has the entire board covered as she explains to her geometry class. Lance Faucette works a problem in Mrs. Frye's introduction to algebra course. Students in Mrs. Sneed's second-period algebra class work problems on the board.





It figures

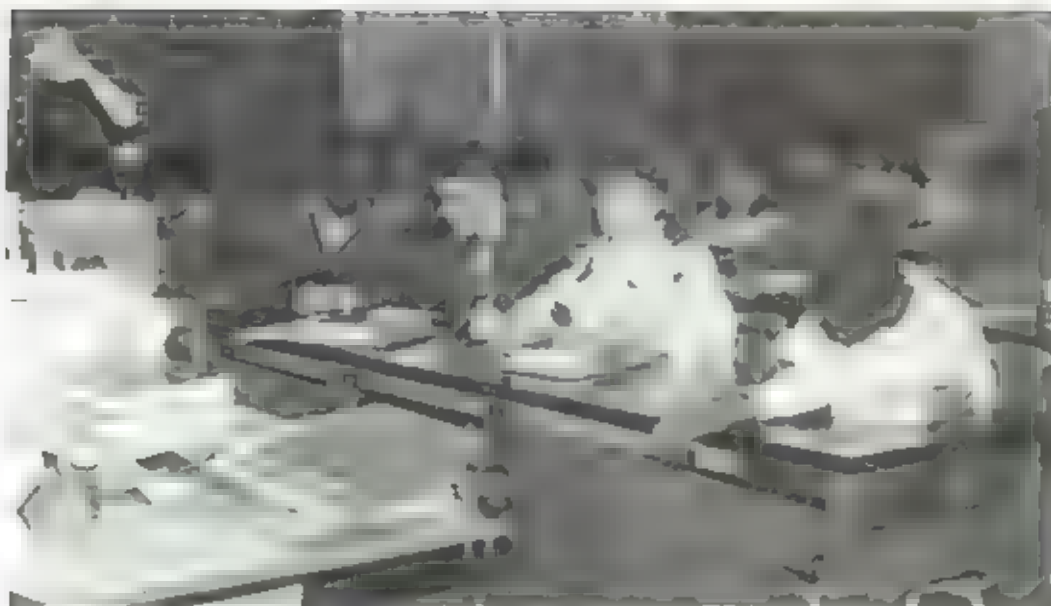
Thirteen teachers teach 65 classes of math at Smith High School this year. The courses range all the way from basic math to AP calculus. The majority of the classes are geometry or one of the three levels of algebra.

There are also classes in elementary analysis, general math, technical math, consumer math, trigonometry, basic math, and one course each of AG geometry and AG

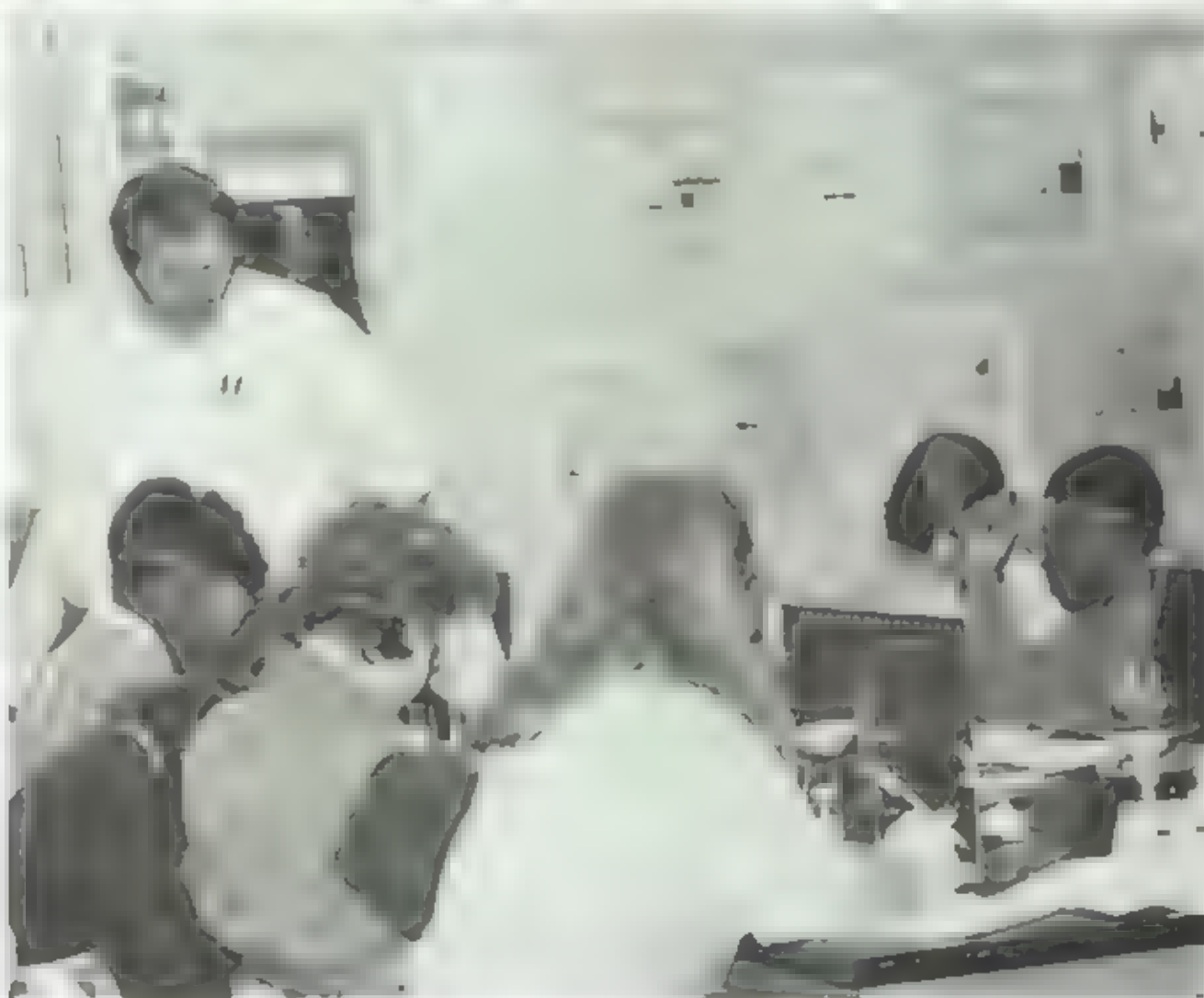
Algebra 2

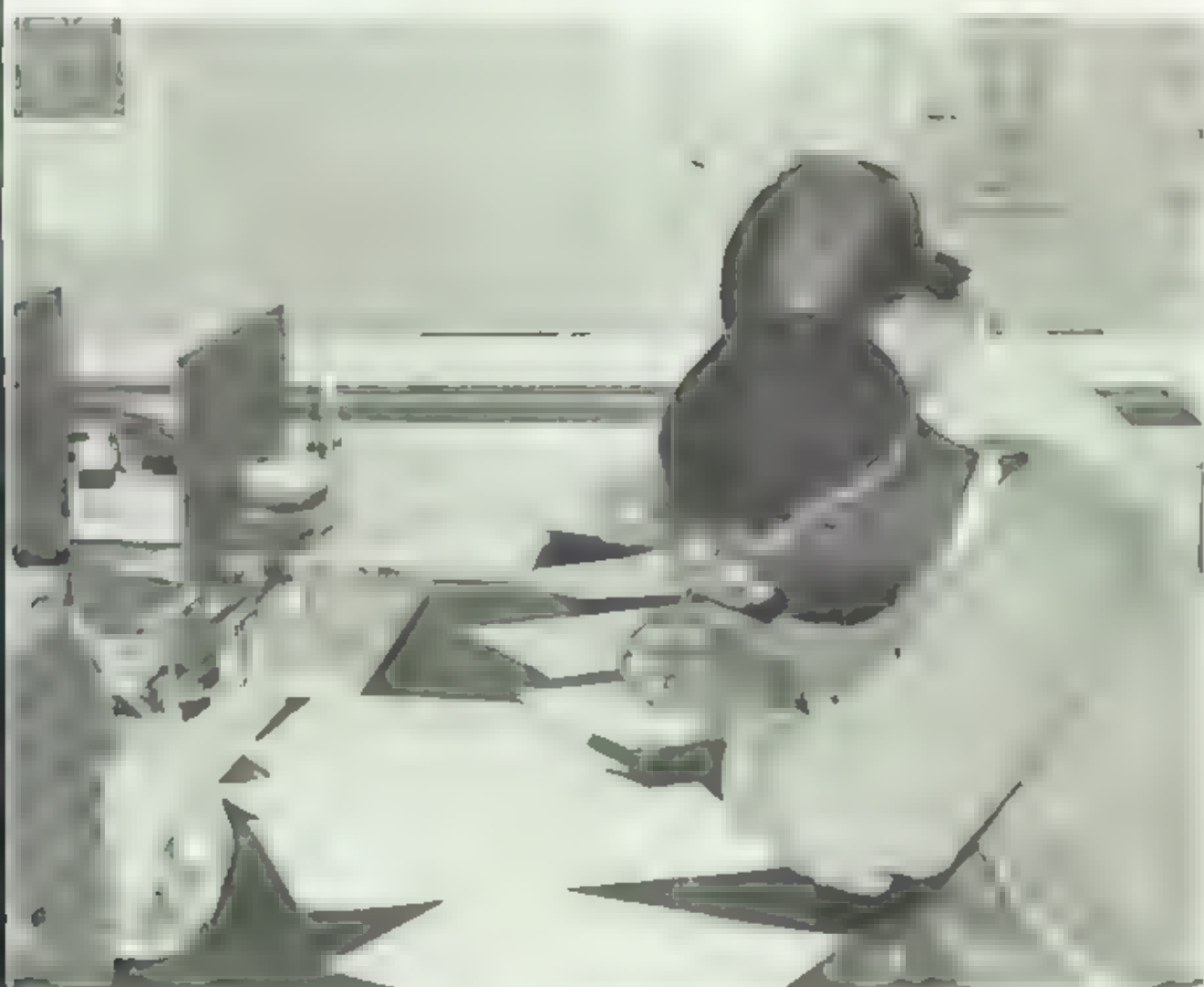
Students must have three units of math to graduate from high school and they must pass the math section of the competency test.

Math teachers in the city recently attended workshops to learn how to incorporate computer technology into the teaching of math. Next year computer science classes will also be taught by math teachers.



ZACHARY DEER is involved in the lab that Mr. Peterson's physical science class is performing. (Clockwise from top left) Pictures of labs in two chemistry classes. Mrs. Bassett, physical science teacher, demonstrates taking a yeast culture in her classes. In one of Mrs. Grimmer's chemistry classes, students learn about the four worms. A student scientist from N.C. State University demonstrates the effect of fibers in Ms. Harris's chemistry class.





If you want a scientific career, or you just

want to know about your body and your earth, Smith's 44 science classes can get you well on your way. Nine teachers taught physical science, physics, biology, chemistry, AG chemistry, AP chemistry.

Two-thirds of the classes were physical science and biology because two units of science are required for graduation. One must be a life science. Biology is the lowest level life science course offered and physical science is the lowest level other science offered.

Mrs. Helen Stone, a veteran teacher in the department who is active in many national science organizations, congratulated the new physical science teachers because "they have managed to move into a new school AND have weekly labs for their students." Mrs. Stone called that "a tremendous feat."

Science teachers also have access to computers to enhance their science teaching. Mrs. Stone had high praise for new ones which could be a "big help to students. They have superlative graphics with such clear resolution that an entire class can interact."



French classes move to 'outhouses'

The Foreign Language Department grew this year. Ordinarily housed in only three classrooms, six rooms were required for the French, Spanish, and Latin classes. There are now fifteen Spanish classes, ten French, and two Latin.

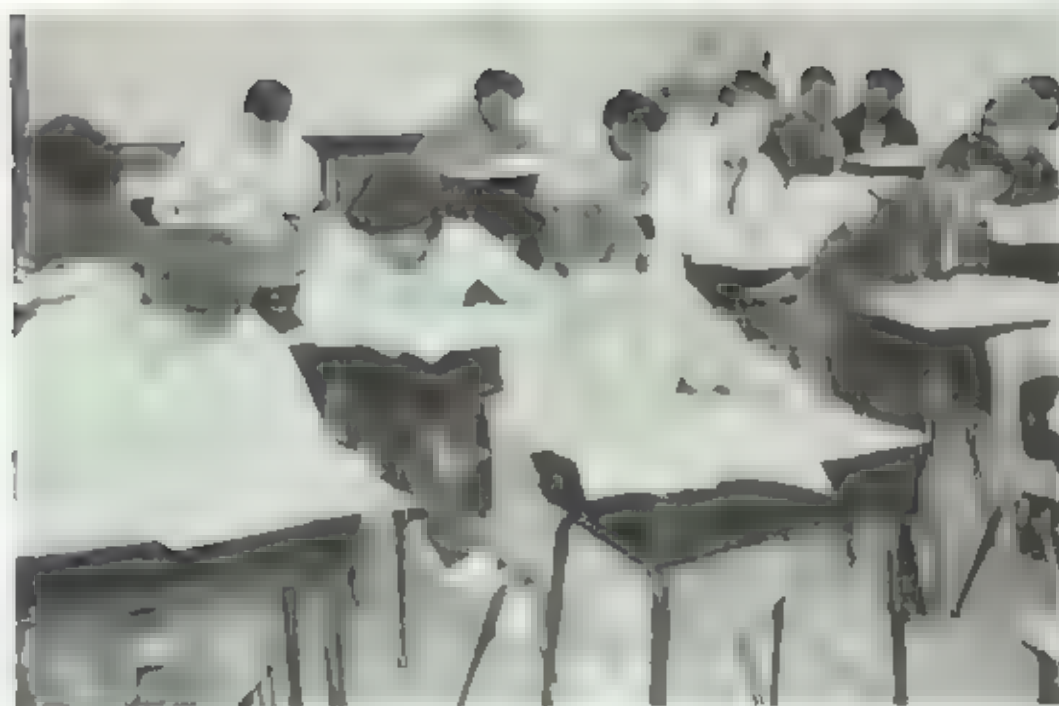
The two French teachers, new to Smith this year, chose to teach in the two mobile units which were built on the lawn adjacent to the media center and which Mr. Tuttle labelled as 'the outhouses'; but he says, 'Some really fine things are going on there.' Mrs. Saulter teaches French I and II.

Senor Boyd joined Mrs. Manduley and Mrs. Steele as the third Spanish teacher, and Mr. Jeff Allen came to Smith to teach two Latin classes in the afternoon.

He says his classes are building the fastest chariot in the state. That's for competition in the state convention of Junior Classical Leagues.

Smith students are lucky that they can take upper levels of foreign languages unlike students in the county, where levels IV and V are not offered. One student from Southeast comes to Smith everyday to take Spanish IV. Even though Latin is not offered beyond level two here, students can go on to upper levels at Weaver Center.

-Lee Ann Freeman





RESEARCH ON LATIN AMERICA sends Mrs. Steele's level two students on a trip. From left clockwise: Mr. Archer, Latin American Studies Director, Dr. J. Scott Board, level two Spanish teacher, begins some research on a computer screen. Mrs. Steele's French concepts are busy with a word book. A student from Mrs. Marlow's level four and five Spanish class. Ann C. Hith proudly shows off a design she has just completed. Students in French four and five who are decorating the room for Christmas.



Department offers health for the '80's

Like all other departments, the Physical Education Department changed its curriculum this year to accommodate the arrival of ninth-graders, who are required to take a year of health and physical education. Usually students study health for one nine-weeks and follow that with nine-weeks of physical education.

All other physical education classes are completely PE. They can be semester or year classes. The activities which are covered in these classes are determined, in large part, by the weather. The sports do include tennis, volleyball, baseball, softball, soccer, basketball, gymnastics, track and field. Mrs. Lois Harris, chairman of the department, says some of the classes are larger than last year.

A popular semester course is one titled "Health for the '80's." This course acquaints students to some of the health problems of today so that they will be able to care for themselves. Many students who come out of a semester of drivers' education choose this course. At least one class of it is taught each semester.

Physical education students have two gymnasiums, a pool, the commons area for their classes not to mention tennis courts and several playing fields.

COACH MIKE PORTER throws ball to students in his second-period class (right). (Continuing clockwise) The playing fields across Veasley Street from Smith near completion. Smith students will be able to use these facilities during school hours, then teams with the city Parks & Recreation Department will use them. Students in a winter gym class play basketball. A spirited game of volleyball in one of Coach Bullard's physical education classes. Ninth-graders listen to Ms. Courtney in a health class.





JEANNA MIDDLETON uses a collage to express herself to other members of her personal relationships class. Below, Alex Adams, who works with children at Kenner Care, works a week or two class period as an after-school service. A young man shows off the jacket that he made in her sewing class, as well as how as they were simple as the things of your jackets. Alex Adams is a student at the holiday reception for the kids and nutrition class prepared to before Christmas.



Home Economics classes for everyone

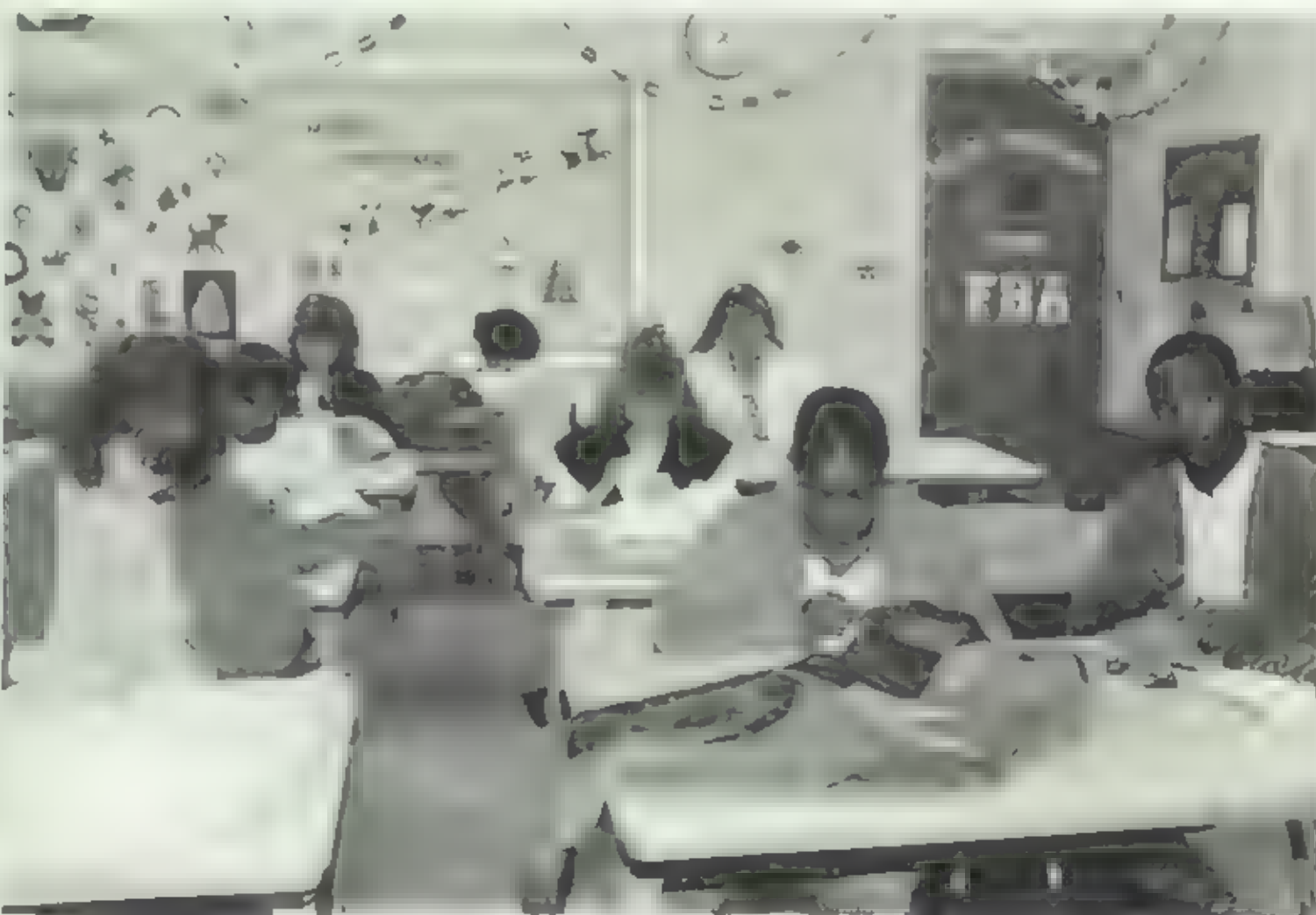


Three home economics teachers teach a variety of courses which have something to offer every person at Smith. You could say they teach about those things that people care the most about: food, clothing, love, marriage, friends, and children.

Child Development emphasizes good parenting skills that can help a child reach his maximum potential. Many children of various ages are invited to the class for observation. Child Care Services is a vocational class that gives the student a chance to explore job opportunities

and work with children in a child care center. After completing Child Care Services I and II, the student is licensed by the state to teach in a pre-school or child care center.

Interpersonal Relationships gives the student a chance to explore social, emotional, and economic adjustments necessary for a successful life, whether married or single. Emphasis is on adolescent and early adulthood developmental tasks of setting up a personal identity. One popular project of this course is a mock wedding.



Art students win awards

Smith added a third art teacher to accommodate the demand for art classes. Not only are four levels of art offered, but students may also take crafts classes which introduce them to design principles using different materials such as cloth, clay, leather.

Mr. Richard Tuck teaches the three crafts classes whose works are frequently displayed in the media center and upper lobby of the main building. Art students in all classes are responsible for paintings on doors and windows as well as mobiles, weavings, and door decorations.

Mr. Shankland teaches two classes of photo design, a course which explains the basic techniques of photography. Students in these classes even make a camera! It is called a pin-hole camera and is constructed of cardboard, but it is capable of taking good pictures.

The work of a number of Smith art students was displayed outside the school this year at Sedgefield branch of the public library and as part of the Scholastic Art Awards winners at UNC-G. Five Smith students received certificates of merit in this year's Scholastic Awards.

They like working with wood

Three classes of industrial arts were taught at Smith this year. After teaching the course at Grimsley in the morning, Ms. Anita Wells came to Smith for two courses of Industrial Arts I and one course of level two.

The level one class which has been offered to ninth graders for some years offers students experience in using tools, various materials and equipment to construct projects.

The class activities cover such areas as woodworking, small engines, and drawing and design. It is hoped that exposure to a variety of areas may also provide students with some career exploration.





Students receive

For several years the state of North Carolina has required students to pass the state competency test before graduation. At first there were only two parts on the test, a reading part and a math part. Later a writing section was added.

This year Smith High School spent part of three days in February giving the test to all sophomores and to those juniors and seniors who had not taken or who had failed any part of the test.

In order to help students who fail or who

might need special help to pass the test, competency classes are part of the curriculum of the Greensboro high schools. At Smith the two competency teachers are Mrs. Helen Allen and Mrs. Edith Williams.

Mrs. Williams says these classes have small enrollment and lots of materials for students to work with. She says competency courses are making a difference in students' scores.

Mrs. Allen says that her classes concentrate on improving their reading

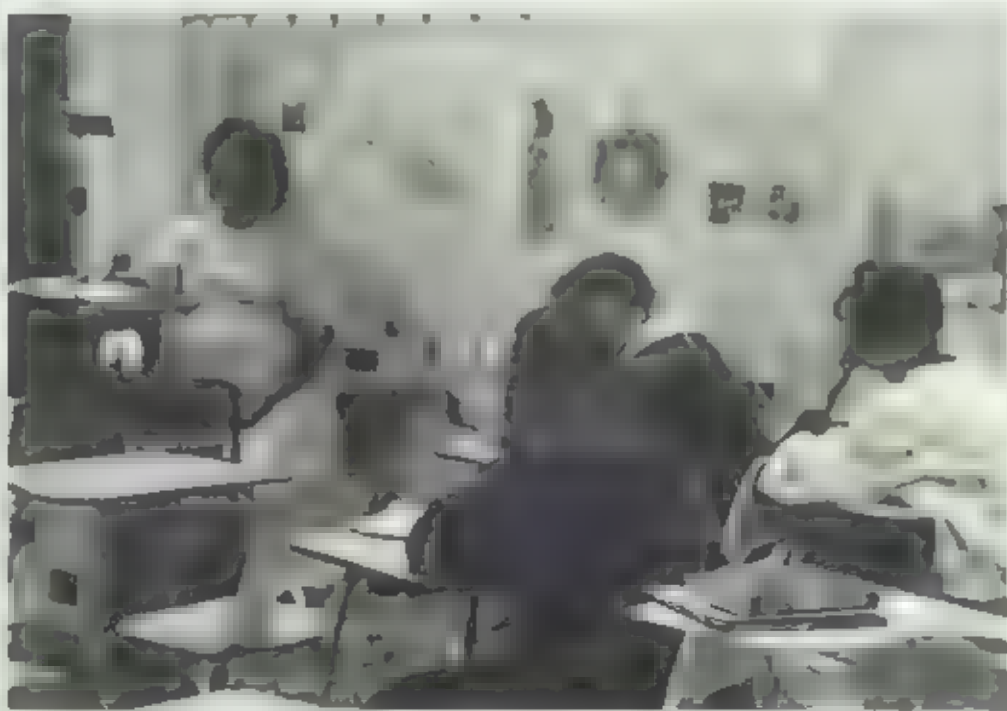
comprehension and vocabulary as well as oral communication skills. The classes hear community speakers from such places as banks, the police department, and drug counseling agencies.

Three levels of Cooperative Occupational Education are offered at Smith. After the first level, students can also get a credit for on-the-job training. In the classroom they learn job-seeking skills in different job areas, money management as well as self-awareness.

ATTENTIVE STUDENTS in Mr. Tate's COE class (right). Students in Mrs. Allen's competency language arts class read from class set of daily newspapers. Mrs. Edith Williams helps students with income tax forms. Mrs. Carol Townsend gives individual attention to a student. Mrs. Bristow evidently said something funny in her composition class. Students in Mrs. Green's biology class pose with a skeleton that is used for teaching them the bones of the body.



consumer and occupational education



ANNE LEE below takes notes in Mrs. Ringer's social studies class. Karl Jagg is seen in the compare a map in her U.S. history book with an old map. The students in Mrs. Ringer's class participate in a variety of activities during the day. In the top left, a student is seen in the board hall, and in the top right, a student is seen in Mrs. MacDermott's class. The students in Mrs. Ringer's class are seen in the top right, and the students in Mrs. Ringer's class are seen in the bottom left. The students in Mrs. Ringer's class are seen in the bottom right, and the students in Mrs. Ringer's class are seen in the bottom left.





It's our government!

Smith offers two AP history courses. Denise Rakes says her AP American class "requires lots of note-taking but is informative and interesting." Terri Walker, a senior, says Mrs. MacDonald also gives them lots of notes in AP European and once a week they do extensive map work. They also had to complete a 12-20 page term paper in a six-week period.

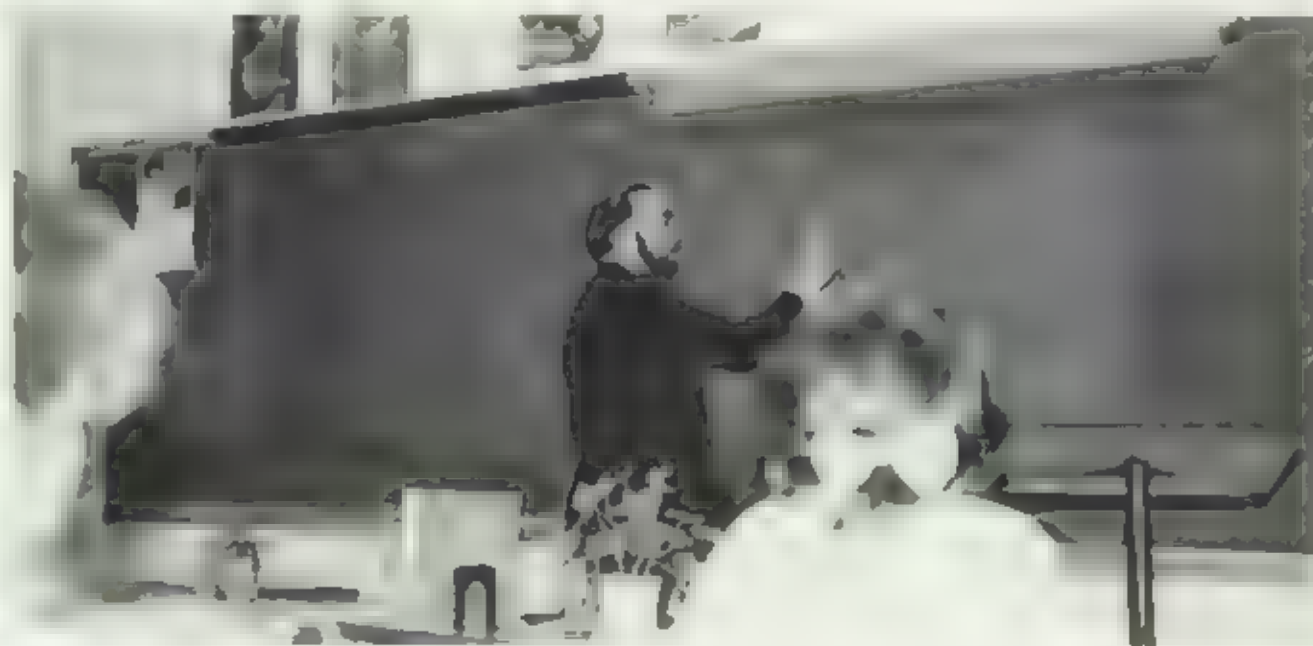
U. S. history is one of the two history courses that is required for graduation. This year there were nine classes. Mr. Szenasy says he teaches this course with lectures that require taking notes and with many films.

Social systems is also a required course for ninth-graders. In this course students

learn about the three divisions of American government. Extra credit is given in some classes for collecting and reporting on current events of local and national governments.

Mrs. Deaton teaches two popular courses at Weaver Center. One is local government internship which allows students to work in municipal offices while they are also learning government structure in the classroom. The other course, social services internship, allows students to work in the classroom as well as in designated agencies to increase their personal involvement in community affairs.

Christy Wilson



Media center is the hub of curriculum

Some days Smith's attractive and well-stocked media center is in use twelve hours a day. The two-level center is a popular meeting place because it is attractive and offers a lot of space with big tables. It also offers space for displays, and a variety of audio-visual equipment is easily accessible. Plus it has the best air-conditioning in the building. In addition to faculty and club meetings, a number of system-wide meetings are held there.

Students and faculty use the center from

early morning until late afternoon for a variety of reasons. In September all ninth-grade and tenth-grade English classes had orientation sessions conducted by the media specialists. Whenever research papers are assigned by English and social studies classes, the center schedules several days for these classes to meet in the center.

The center is open to individual students from classes and is open to all students during their lunch periods. These students use the center for leisure reading of magazines,

newspapers and for checking out books for personal reading or for class assignments.

The specialists always have displays, exhibits, and bulletin boards to show off new books, the work from particular classes, or special collections from teachers or people in the community.

During American Education Week, International Day, Black History Month — to name a few — the media center hosts special guests and speakers that selected classes are invited to hear and observe.



WEAVER EDUCATION CENTER

The Buses Roll For...

The Four Mile Class Change

Philip J. Weaver Education Center functions as an extension of the high schools in Greensboro. The center is a facility to expand the choice of courses available to high school students. The curriculum includes vocational courses, performing and visual arts, and advanced academics.

Classes at Weaver Center are available from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. The five million dollar facility has made courses avail-

able since 1978. The staff of 65 serves over 2,000 students in a typical day. Weaver Center is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

Weaver Center provides extra-curricular activities including a performing dance company, a regionally recognized drama company, and VICA, DECA, HOSA, FHA, and FSA student organizations.



The students are taking a break from their South studies and are enjoying the facilities of the Weaver Center. The students take courses at the center each year.



Dance performances are always a highlight of the Weaver tap, jazz, ballet and modern dance classes. Audrey Whittington, Cynthia Horne, Tara Palt, Heather Briles, and Dora Fee choreographed their own routine for a recent performance

David Shumaker tries to help Lori Ingram with the computer as she pays absolutely no attention. Computer classes are increasingly popular with students interested in the business world

Somxay Thonesavanh and Mubey Nealy concentrate on the precise cuts necessary in cabinet-making class. Carpentry and cabinet-making courses train students for the construction trade



The beauty of the Weaver grounds and many plant sales throughout the year are due to hard working students like Crystal Clayton and Pam Wilson. An annual trip to the Biltmore House in Asheville will reward their efforts.



All Health Occupations students are members of HOSA - Health Occupations Student Association. Kim Brown, Tim Dickerson, Michelle Pyatt, Renee Moore, and Delorse Evans prepare for district and state competition.

May I help you please? Applying skills learned in Marketing, Stephanie Carmichael works in Four Seasons Mall at Ormond as a sales clerk.



WEAVER EDUCATION CENTER

WEAVER FEST 86

Weaver Fest 86 was a smashing success, drawing over 2,000 people to view the performances, demonstrations, and exhibits. Weaver Fest is an annual celebration of the positive activities in our public schools. Held during American Education Week, Smith High School students were involved in performances, food preparation, guided tours, live television broadcasts, and demonstrations.



THE STUDENTS OF THE
WEAVER EDUCATION CENTER
WERE INVOLVED IN THE
PERFORMANCES, FOOD
PREPARATION, GUIDED TOURS,
LIVE TELEVISION BROADCASTS,
AND DEMONSTRATIONS.

SMITH HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
WERE INVOLVED IN THE
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LIVE TELEVISION BROADCASTS,
AND DEMONSTRATIONS.

WEAVER EDUCATION CENTER

Student's Expand Their Horizons Thru...

Special Programs

- ✧ Electronics
- ✧ Engineering Graphics
- ✧ English
- ✧ Fashion
- ✧ Food Services
- ✧ German
- ✧ Graphics
- ✧ Health Occupations
- ✧ ICT
- ✧ Jazz/Tap
- ✧ Latin
- ✧ Local Government Internship
- ✧ Machine Shop
- ✧ Marine Science
- ✧ Marketing
- ✧ Masonry
- ✧ Modern Dance
- ✧ Music Theory
- ✧ Office Occupations
- ✧ Plants and Landscaping
- ✧ Plumbing
- ✧ Social Services Internship
- ✧ Speech and Debate
- ✧ Television Production
- ✧ Welding
- ✧ Aerospace Technology
- ✧ AP A
- ✧ AP Biology
- ✧ AP Calculus
- ✧ AP Chemistry
- ✧ AP Computer Science
- ✧ AP European History
- ✧ AP Physics
- ✧ Art of Film
- ✧ Astronomy
- ✧ Auto Body
- ✧ Auto Mechanics
- ✧ Ballet
- ✧ Business
- ✧ Cabinetmaking
- ✧ Carpentry
- ✧ Creative Writing
- ✧ Data Processing
- ✧ Diesel Mechanics
- ✧ Drafting
- ✧ Drama
- ✧ Electricity
- ✧ Electronic Music

Dr. Harold Braxton, Weaver Principal carries his walkie-talkie during Weaver Fest activities to ensure a problem free day. Weaver Fest is an annual event highlighting the school's program.

Photo by J. A. V.



Lights camera, action! Tracy Murray, Harvey Harvell, and Brent Kuevey check out the sound board during TV Production class. The class video-tapes many Weaver activities during the year.



Greensboro City School's Teacher of the Year, Kathy Jo Somers, takes a quick breather from her busy schedule in the kitchen. Her Food Services program continues to grow as the number of food services businesses increases.



Chocolate chip cookies anyone? These delicious treats are always in demand at Weaver. The food service program has earned a perfect score and an A rating from the Guilford County Health Department.

Break a leg! Weaver's Ensemble Theater Company (ETC) placed first in state competition last year.

Chris Porter ponders the angles of his architectural masterpiece during drafting class. The class prepares students for engineering careers.







GROUPS OF EAGLES

Organizations at Smith are as diverse as the faces and classes. A few groups have sex-race-class ratios; other are almost ad hoc groups. Three clubs are co-sponsored by adult service clubs; academic clubs offer enriching activities that can't be handled within the daily classes. Some groups such as band and drama are also classes. And bus drivers are a necessity.

No matter the group's size, purpose, or program; Eagles consider the friends made and the experiences shared there to be highlights of their high school years.



AT A STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING, chairman president Richard Free, (mid left) make his report to the full council. Other officers sit at head table. Bi-weekly meetings were held in the media center on Saturday in September faculty, students, and parents (left and below) descended on the school grounds, clipped, dug, swept, pruned, and cleared up the front campus as well as the parking lot. Vernon Johnson SC tree area was also cleaned. Parents and students joined in pulling down shrubs. Mr. Raymond Cooke, who had recently taken up his duties as assistant principal, dug up weeds at front walk.



JUNIORS (below) show how to carve a winning pumpkin





New start for Council



In their meetings before school started in August, Student Council members chose a school theme for the year: "I Can Make a Difference." When teachers and students returned on August 28, the theme was widely publicized. Every room had a cut-out of the number one with the letters ICMAD written on the number.

Mrs. Nettie Williams, who had joined the Smith faculty as a counselor, became the new Council advisor. Her vivacious energy and interest in students boosted spirit among Council members.

On the first day that teachers arrived Council members provided refreshments for them and began helping them move into their rooms. They continued to give

help throughout the work days.

The many projects of the Council this year included both fun ones and outreach projects. Council immediately established a green and gold day every Friday. There was a pumpkin-carving contest, a Halloween dress-up day, a pre-holiday dance, and special spirit days during homecoming week. The members sold candy as their fund-raiser, then they sold holiday links before Christmas to raise money for the Empty Stocking Fund.

YRC, the Youth Recreation Council, a special Council committee was in charge of making homecoming successful. Their advisors were Mrs. Belinda Gardner and Mrs. Inez Dickson. Most of YRC's workers

were members of the Council, but other students could join also.

The Council's outreach projects included preparing a Thanksgiving basket for a former Smith student, who had been injured in a car accident. They also collected canned food for families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. They attended a leadership convention in Graham where they received training in how to be a good leader.

Beginning in October, each month was designated as Senior, Junior, Sophomore, or Freshman Month. Seniors collected for United Way during their month. Juniors held a dance following the final football game.



STUDENT COUNCIL. First row: Vernon Johnson, treasurer; Larry Hudson, Laurie Johnson, Chanita Hughes, Lisa Hughes, John Odom, president; Angelena Garmon, secretary; Rick and rec. Travis Morris, Pamela Moore, Angie Mundy, Kristian Pulliam, Kevin Funderburk, Gladys Williams, Angela Monk, Tim Rialfrente. Second row: Theresa Fox, Kelly Fant, Tina Dobbins, Julia Davison, Vicky Cagle, Joey McIntire, Christopher Claywell, Rica Pender, Al Thonesavanh, Joseph Solomon, Kristi Joyce, Nikki Knox. Third row: Shelby Johnson, Michelle Shipman, Angelia Clinton, Patrick Graham, Cathy McCandless, Kim Parson, Connie Brantley, Stephanie Teeters, Wendy Simpson, Ike Oglesby. Fourth row: Angel Miller, Amy Williams, Angela Davis, Kim Thompson, Keith Funderburk, LaTonya Lawson, Darice Segars, Camille Frazier, Michael Gibson, Levern Allen, Jim Alfred, Elen Odom. (Top) John Odom greets teachers as they arrive for their first meeting of the school year.



IN THE UPPER LOBBY on October 15 senior Sharon Hill pays the deposit for her 1987 Aquila on the first day of the 15-day sale. Christy Wilson is the first day of the 15-day sale. Christy Wilson is the first day of the 15-day sale. Christy Wilson is the first day of the 15-day sale. Debbie Donovan was also involved in the sale which had a variety of incentives to make people buy books early. Because Mrs. Beck's sophomore homeroom bought the most books, they were each given a yearbook cover. A very popular activity at South High School getting your picture made. Here it is seniors who didn't come for pictures in August.



EAGLE EYE STAFF On floor Cheryl Hess, business manager. First row Kristi Bailey, managing editor, Katie Henry, editor-in-chief, Debbie Donovan. Second row Heather Patterson, associate ed, Larissa Blackwell, Laura Bryant, Dana Golden.

Connie Jordan, Robin Morell. Third row Demi Stivers, Anthony Pipes, Michael Simpson, Lavonne Alston, Barbara Mercer, circulation manager, Lammie Rorie. Not pictured: Steve West, Amy Thompson.



AQUILA STAFF First row Lori Ann Freeman, Julia Davidson, Vicki Cagle, Julie Szarka, Leanne Johnson, Sabra Gray, Kelly Wells, Lori George, Jeri Brooks. Second row Pam Hayes, Kim Butti, Wendi Jones, Dawn McCandless, Christy Wilson, Anna Austin.

Angie Cartheth, Candy Money. Third row Tim Ador, Andi Ward, Eric Lambert, Preston Bennett, David Smith, Dusty Whisker, Daks Giv, Christy Myrick, Donna Terry.

Reporting what happens

The job of a publications staff is not easy in the best of times and the first part of this school year was not an easy time. Seventeen students made up the **Eagle Eye** staff. Two of them were returning from a successful 1985-'86 paper, and only a few of the staff did less than they were able. Within two months the six who were most interested in producing the area's only weekly

newspaper had organized themselves into a team that could produce the paper entirely without help from the advisor.

"They are the best staff we've ever had," said a proud Mrs. Stivers, journalism teacher. "We have had other very dedicated and very talented people in past years, but never this many talented people who consistently work well together. I am very proud of them and the papers they are producing."

The yearbook staff was divided into two classes: 26 in one class and nine in the class with **Eagle Eye** staff. Only two had previous experience; and because a new advisor did

not begin work with the staff until late July, several summertime jobs were postponed or never got done. Despite opportunities to learn at a yearbook workshop and to learn in class from an experienced advisor and an enthusiastic publisher's representative, fewer than a dozen of the staff were willing to do the necessary work.

During the Christmas holidays a strong sports staff developed and met its deadline, but no other leaders emerged even after the January deadline was two weeks late. Faculty, alumni, and other students helped to complete the book which 900 people had ordered.

Smith teams always strong in High IQ competition

On the morning of February 7 Smith's High IQ team went to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where forty Piedmont area high school teams would compete for the top eight television-round positions. In the twenty-three years of High IQ competition, Smith's teams had always finished in the top eight.

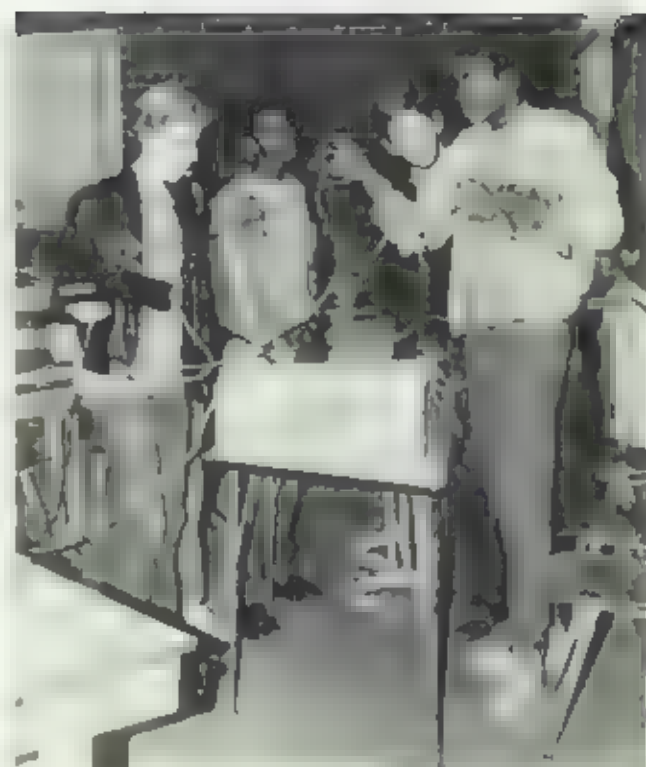
The two teams, out of the top eight, that reached the championship round, competed for \$3,000 in scholarship money, which had been donated by First Home Federal WCHP-TV8, and UNC-G.

For several years at Smith, there have been four academic teams which practice all year to prepare them for the competi-

tion. The junior, sophomore, and freshman teams are called "Academic Challenge" teams. They participate in four intramural meets in the fall, one at each of the four high schools. They participated in a championship match at Grimsley on December 13.

The junior and senior teams participated in the Knowledge Master Open on December 3 and finished seventh overall in the state. They were scheduled to participate in another Master Open on April 1.

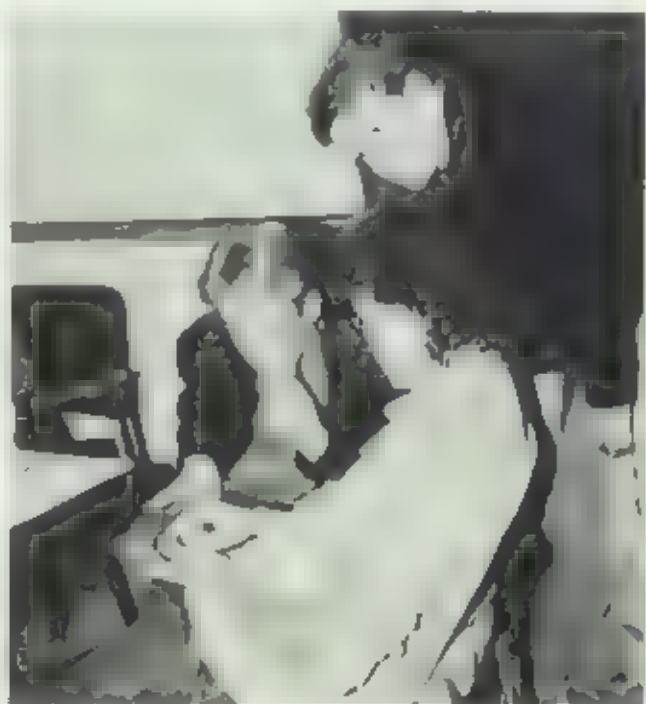
Teams met regularly with their two advisors, Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Stone to practice.



BEFORE HOSTING AN ACADEMIC CHALLENGE MEET Heath Scoggin, Langston Melton, Grant Skellenger, and Eric Lambert (above) sort out buzzers so that they can be set up in each room. Later after each IQ member has been assigned his post, Andy Wray (below) explains timing to Heath. Patrick Graham listens.

HIGH IQ TEAM Row one: Langston Melton, Eric Caudle, Ziad Hanhan, Mrs. Helen Stone. Row two: Mrs. Brenda MacDonald, Owen Lewis, Eric Lambert, Crystal Ahrens.

ACADEMIC CHALLENGE TEAMS Row one: Marlene Gibson, Essa Hanna, Theresa Fox, Kevin DeWire. Row two: Heath Scoggin, Amy Tate, Steve Baines, Mrs. Brenda MacDonald, Mrs. Helen Stone. Row three: Grant Skellenger, Patrick Graham, Andy Wray, Todd Welch, Mike Windsor.





Future Homemakers: a big, active club!

Smith's 1986-87 chapter of Future Homemakers of America was off and running early in September with an overflow crowd at the covered dish dinner, and the club members and their advisor didn't slow down until after their end-of-year banquet at which they presented two scholarships to two seniors planning to major in the field of home economics.

The group was always involved in some activity whether it was for service, learning sharing, or just plain fun. At the initiation new members drew laughs and encouragement from everyone as they tried to eat doughnuts dangling from the ceiling and tried to shave foam-covered balloons.

A week later, officers were installed at the covered-dish dinner which drew more parents and guests than one of the home ex rooms could comfortably accommodate. "We'll just have to go to the cafeteria next year," said club advisor Mrs. Mary Ann Sugg.

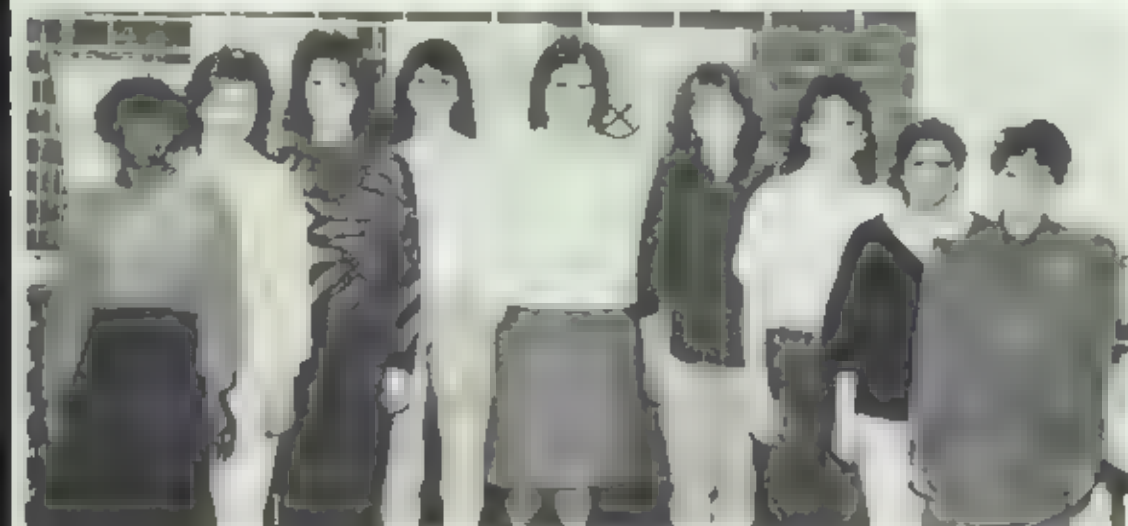
At other meetings members heard about drug rehabilitation, child abuse, and the Turning Point program. Members participated in the March of Dimes walkathon, proficiency events at Eastern Guilford, and repaired toys for GYC. They worked together on their fund-raising project and a country crafts show for parents and faculty.

The elderly at Oakhurst Nursing Home received special attention from the club. At Christmas, they went through the halls of the home singing carols; in February they took hand-made Valentines to residents. Then they went back again on Mother's Day and on Father's Day.

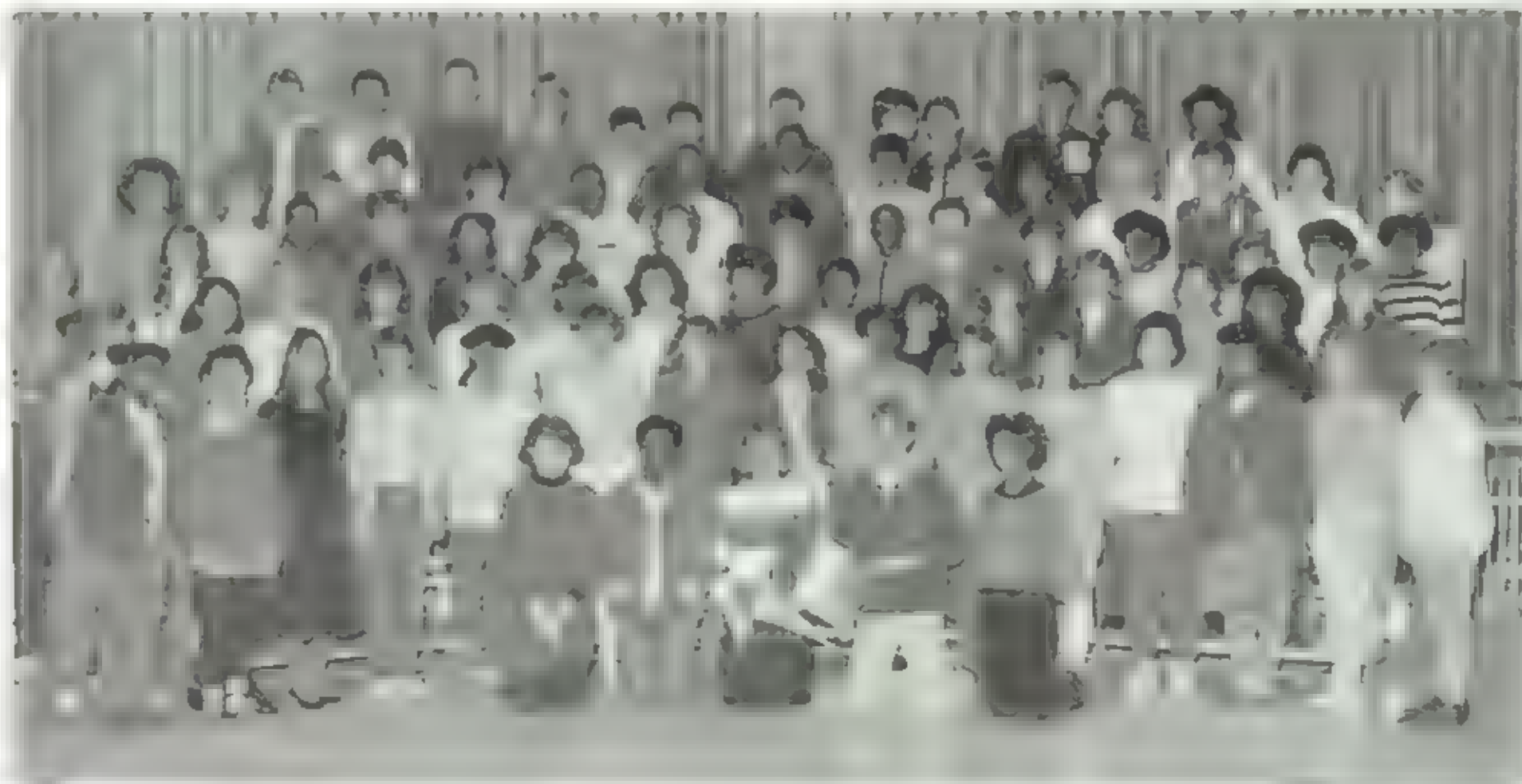
Two big, annual events were FHA Week and the state convention in Raleigh. During the week of February 8-14, club members dressed in red and white, club colors, and gave red carnations to all school personnel. They prepared a special bulletin board in the main lobby to publicize their club and its purposes and activities.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA Row one: Mary Hutchins, Michele Jordan, Barbara Mercer, Ann Blackwood, Tammie Ritter, Candy Sampson. Row two: Kim Brown, Andrea Self Weaver, Kevin Lowe, Stacey Goad, Tracy Parker, Laura Bryant, Traci Duns. Row three: Felicia Thompson, Michele Pyatt, Monti Jarrell, Angie Mack, Beth Ray, Greg Fisher, Kim Kellam, Kristie Foushee, Cindy Goin. Row four: Mary Ann Sugg, advisor, Kim Thompson, Brian McNeill, Marissa Cunningham, Mark Lenge, Patrick Ryan, Donnie Latham, Kristie Bailey, NeCule Bennett, Chris Wheeler, John Ahrens.

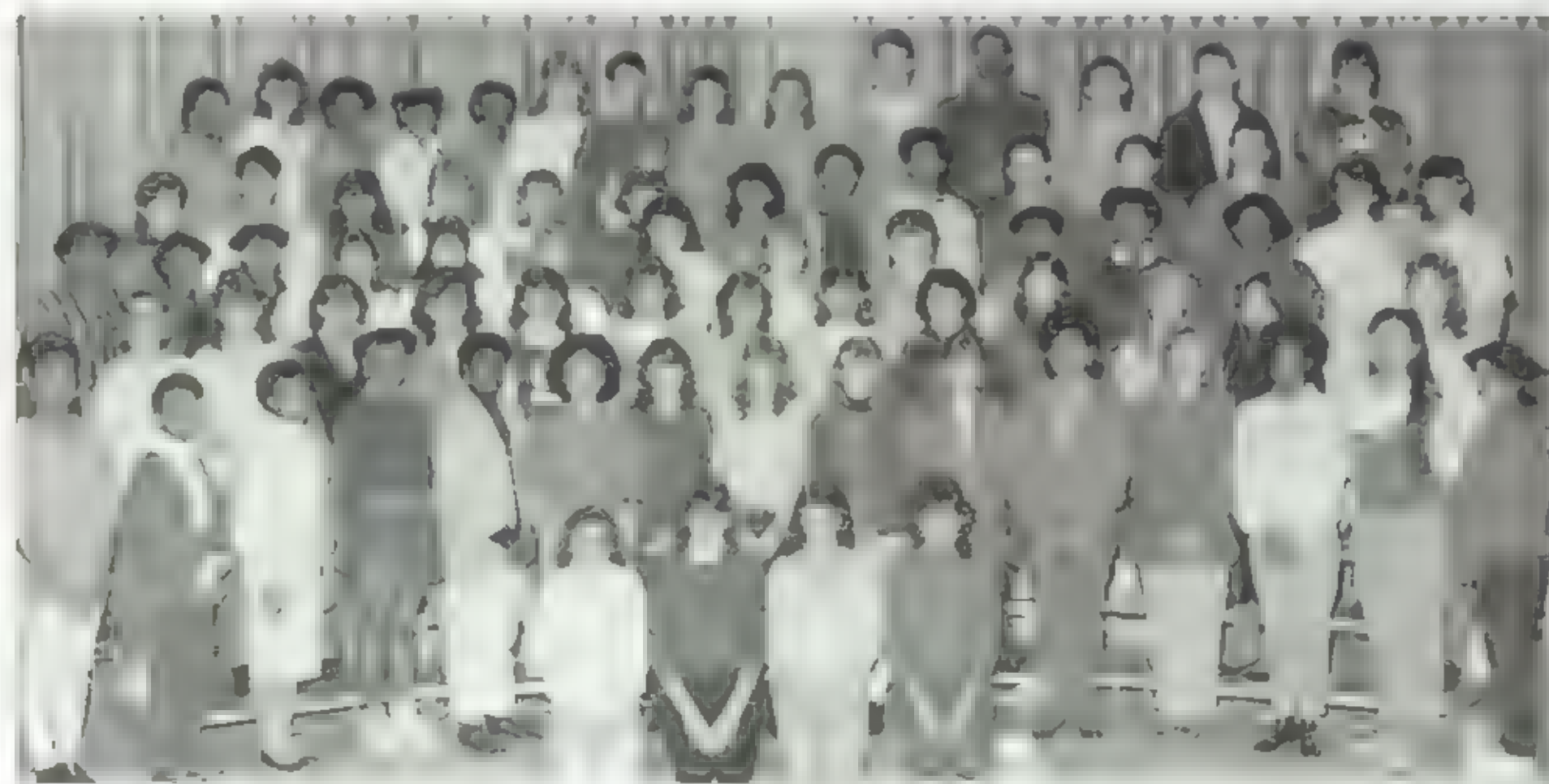


FHA OFFICERS Felicia Brooks, recreation leader, Diane Benner, president, Ann Blackwood, secretary, Tammie Ritter, treasurer, Christy Brittain, photographer, Michelle Jordan, vice president, Barbara Mercer, reporter, Candy Sampson, historian, Mary Hutchins, parliamentarian. These officers and their advisor attended a workshop in Lexington in the fall where Mrs. Shirley Simpson, another South home economics teacher presented a session on positive stress management. Later she presented the program to a Smith audience. The officers also worked for the blood mobile and were the leaders in collecting the 74 food items which were donated to the Urban Ministries. "We had a real good time working together," said one officer. "At meetings they wore their club sweatshirts and pins."



FRENCH CLUB Terri Walker, social chairman, Lisa Hughes, vice president, Rhonda Smith, president, Larry Hudson, secretary, Kiera Davis, treasurer. Second row: Alexis Flemin, Trang Tran, Penny Jou, Andy Bulisoly, Kelly Farn, Michelle Alfred, Sabra Gray, Ami Griffith, Yvonne Shoffner, Paige Wallen, Marlene Gibson, Shari Morton, Latashia McCoy, Stephanie Hemric, Darlene Bungardner. Third row: LaTosha Harris, Robin Ragsdale, Norma Shanawaz, Cecilia Astrom, Pamela Little, Barbara Mercer, Allison Hester, Amy Jones, Karon Lilly, Angela Alinton, Ngoc Nguyen, Paige Williamson, Karen Thompson, Robin Ragsdale, Rica Pender, Laurie Tinker. Fourth row: Norman

Tuttle, advisor Shannon Hickman, Stephen Parker, Tim Sheppard, Kim Thompson, Kim Nall, Tammy West, Ziad Hanhan, John Odoom, Paul Kelly, Stephanie Tecters, LaTonya Motley, Kim Gowan, Roula Hanhan, Monica Williamson. Fifth row: Robin Morel, Robin George, Tracy Walker, Will Tomlinson, Brent Kinney, Debro Henryhand, Ron Cathey, Levern Allen, Darius Bannerman, Grant Skellenger, Rhonda Williams, Shannon Keed, Kenneth Nall, Michelle Whatley, Leah Honeycutt. Sixth row: Glen Thomas, Steve Powell, Hal Humble, Robert George, Jason Jou, Essa Hanna, Todd Griffith, Joey McIntire, John Matherly, M. Turner, Christy Morton, Dawn Blackwell.



SPANISH CLUB Michele Badeau, Christy Wilson, Billie Sue Steed, Julia Davidson. Second row: Maria Clay, Tonya Suggs, Kimberly Parson, Kimberly Perkins, Theresa Fox, Yen-Lin Peng, Amy Driscoll, Rhonda Gates, Sherry Dunford, Lee Ann Freeman, Lisa Miller, Naki Martinez, Teresa Lee, Diana Jou, Natalie Stewart. Third row: Amy Layton, Laura Warf, Jemy Fields, At Thonesavanh, Shannon Fogleman, Laurie Johnson, Melissa Robertson, Gina Thompson, Shannon Nunn, Toni Shuping, Kim Brown, Penny Jou, Susan Mansfield. Fourth row: Sharna Graham, Tasha Fulmore, Angel Miller

Christy Mills, Connie Brantley, Gretchen Roser, Heather Maske, Mary Frawley, Nicole McMillan, Maria Hicks, Dana Dority, Glenn Sandridge. Fifth row: Julia Baldwin, Mark Ganim, Mary Tawasha, Tammy Leonard, Ruchi Mathur, Tia Warner, Rhonda Jackson, Layton, David Hanes, Aaron Brewer, Alina Pedro, Jason Jou. Sixth row: Lyvonne Tillman, Kim Motesinger, LaTishia Mitchener, LaTonya Shaw, Angela Mahoney, Tamara Henderson, Paul Ganim, Tammy Absher, Amy Blacklock, Daryl Smith, Freddie Turner, Chris Stadler, Craig Lancaster, T. S. Massey.

Mardi Gras, cheese, and blow pops!

The French Club was a big club that did lots of things this year. Their fund raiser was very successful, and Mr. Norman Little, the advisor, apologizes to all for the blow pops. Of course, students were glad to

buy them.

The club got together to hold its meetings in a classroom and had to meet in a room center on several occasions. Meetings also afforded a time to learn more more about

French culture. Sometimes that meant tasting strange cheeses, sometimes it meant enjoying Mardi Gras. Funds from their projects have helped buy a VCR for the Foreign Language Department.



Spanish Club

The Spanish Club is one of the largest clubs at Ben L. Smith with well over a 150 members. They bought a VCR for the Foreign Language Department, had a Christmas party, and went to a Mexican Restaurant. They have not made definite plans for the remainder of the year. However, they plan to close their year by going to Oka T. Hester Park for a picnic. Julia Davidson, the club president, said, "The club is fun and a great meeting for friends sharing a common interest."



AT PTSA OPEN HOUSE (left) Mr. Paul Wammock got to work with one of the computers set up by the Computer Club. David Burkhardt, a member of the Computer Club, showed Mr. Wammock some things about the Apple. Later when the courses for parents began, he was the Wammock's instructor. Behind Mr. Wammock is his wife, Susan, and son, P. J., who is a student at Smith. OFFICERS (below) Ziad Hanhan, vice president; Raoula Hanhan, secretary; Essa Hanna, treasurer; Langston Melton, not pictured, president.



Basic Eagles show computer power

The past year has been a busy one for the Computer Club. Back in February of 1981, the Computer Club sponsored a programming contest and awarded a TRS-80 pocket computer to winner, David Burkhardt. In April, Smith sent a team to the Central Carolina programming contest at Elon College and came away with third place. In May they visited an exhibit "Chips and Changes" at Discovery Place in Charlotte.

The club also had a full slate for this

academic year. In September officers were elected. The club initiated a new program called "Students Teaching Parents" in which students and advisors taught parents the basics of using the Apple IIe computer. It was an extremely successful program which not only drew a large number of parents but also attracted media attention. At the conclusion of program there was a pizza luncheon for those involved.

Also in October the Basic Eagles won

first place in the homecoming poster contest. Langston Melton won the second annual programming contest and was awarded a cash prize. In December, club members also helped repair toys for needy families for Christmas. Throughout the year the Computer Club participated in the clean-up days sponsored by the Inter-Club Council.

COMPUTER CLUB: First row: Susan Wammock, Angela Mahoney, Angel Melton, David Burkhardt, Amy Bratton, Gregg Wammock. Second row: Raoula Hanhan, John Matherly, Tracy Jordan, Rick Bingham, Darius Bannerman, Renka Shaw, Jim Allred, Ken Davis, Kenny Davis, Rhonda Gates, Ziad Hanhan, Gregg Yancey, Chris Brown, Essa Hanna, Eric Lambert, Craig Lancaster, Patrick Graham.



Student Affairs provides service and entertainment



The club's slogan for the year was "Student Affairs on the move." Co-ordinated by Mrs. Shirley Lee, the club had four other advisors: Mr. Ronald Boyd, Ms. Suzanne Cleary, Mrs. Clara Saulter, Mr. Sam Misher. Members were easily recognized this year because of their hooded sweatshirts. They raised \$500 by selling school spirit pom-poms. Mrs. Lee headed up the American Education Week Committee, which presented gifts to each staff member at Smith. They also presented an assembly program and helped serve guests at the AEW luncheon.

Mr. Boyd's beautification committee prepared the soil in front of the school for 200 tulip bulbs. Miss Cleary headed a committee which adopted a family for Christmas. Mr. Misher and Mrs. Saulter led the committee that repaired Christmas toys for needy families. Mrs. Lee's nursing home committee distributed thirty gifts to residents of St. James Nursing Home. Mr. Misher led a skiing trip in January. In April Student Affairs sponsored its annual fashion show and faculty-student basketball game. At the end of the year they were responsible for gifts for retiring teachers and gave the human relationship award at their banquet.



AT A MEETING (above) in the media center Robert Powell, president, talks to members. A group of club members display their green and white hooded sweatshirts. Below is the Student Affairs Committee. Members (front row) are Reggie, Kelly Fant, Tracey K. McAllister, Teresa Lee, Kathy Headen, Rhonda Byers, Theresa Fox, Angel Miller, secretary, Angela Clinton. Second row: Erica Kirkman, Ellen Odoom, Latashia McCoy, Yen-Lin Peng, Hazle Henderson, Kim Brown, Cheryl Hess, Aaron Lilly, Felisha McGill, Darius Bannerman, Amy Williams, vice president, Kieta Davis. Third row: Jim Alfred, Maria Hicks, Rolanda Williams, Jerry Nicholson, Essa Hanna, Jarrod Chapman, John Odoom, Levern Allen, Robert Powell, president, Ron Cathey.



STUDENT ABUSE PREVENTION PROGRAM Ellen Odum, Kelly Fant, Advisor
 (front row) Gail Spinks, Amy Jones, John Odum, Sabra Gray, Carol Rabenkamp, Christa
 Rankin, Angela Dockery, Mirah Scott. Second row: Italy Dixon, Hazel Henderson, Carla
 Wall, Cheryl Hess, Susan Manshion, Betty Fisher, Dana Dority, Maria Hicks, Tonay

Stewart, Kimberly Kuloje aka, Nicki Knox, Lyvonne Tillman, Margaret Broughton.
 Third row: Dr. L. B. Rorie, advisor, Kenric Nichols, Chris Wheeler, Bryan Cleveland,
 Derek Kirkman, Vernon Johnson, Larry Hudson, Chris Oxendine, Karon Lilly, Tammy
 West, Robert Powell, Horace Powell



KEY CLUB Christy Mitas, Penny Jou, Angela Iemons, Teresa Lee, April Baker, Felisha
 McGill, Amy Driscoll, Kelly Wells, Michelle Badeau, Gail Spinks, David Brown, Casey
 Wallen. Second row: Kristina Tucker, Michelle Alfred, Ty Thonesavanh, Candy Mone,
 Jennifer Fields, Melissa Drawdy, At Thonesavanh, Tina Dobbins, Janet Riva, Laurie
 Johnson, John Matherly, Nikki Knox, Paige Williamson. Third row: Paul Gamm, Dahlia
 Gamm, Kim Gowan, Carol Rabenkamp, Shirl Morton, Yu Chin Jou, Jason Jou, Tammy

West, Sabra Gray, Jeanine Tischer, Vicki Cagle, Tammy Absher, Amy Bralton, Amy
 Blalock, Crystal Ahrens, Jean Dahlin. Fourth row: Paula DeHart, Tammy Leonard, Amy
 Williams, treasurer, Rhonda Byers, Yu Shan Jou, Daryl Smith, Scott Henegar, Chris
 Winfree, Susan Richardson, Tamara Henderson, LeTonva Shaw, Levern Allen, Darius
 Bannerman. Fifth row: Patrick Grahani, Angela Hannon, Margaret Broughton, Tracey
 Reich, Sharon Lee, Jennifer Kearney, Dana Goldsmith, Mark Gamm

With 41 members, from all four grade levels, the Substance Abuse Prevention Program Team, better known as the SAPP team, is the strongest it has ever been.

The SAPP team's main purposes are "making students aware of the dangers of using chemicals, looking at ways to prevent chemical abuse, and assisting students who are using chemicals to stop," says Dr. Rorie, SAPP team advisor.

To reach these goals, the group has attended workshops and sponsored a

Just say "No"

program featuring former Boston Celtic M.L. Carr and Congressman Howard Coble. Carr called drugs "the largest problem of youth today."

In November several small groups of SAPP members spoke to health, science, and PE classes about their personal experiences with substance abuse. Some of the SAPP representatives spoke of close

friends and relatives who had been killed as a result of drug and/or alcohol abuse.

Early in December several members of the SAPP team attended a Leadership Training Workshop held at Southern Guilford. Members have put up posters on campus which say "Just say no to drugs. Your body will thank you." They have made tentative plans to attend Nancy Reagan's White House Conference on Drug Abuse in the spring.



SAPP members show off their sweatshirts. Dr. Rorie hands out candy for fund-raising project and confers with M.L. Carr at assembly.



TREASURER ROBIN JENKINS and advisor Mr. Gardner in front of Key Club banner. President Jean Dahlin shows off the latest microwave oven.

Projects – Keys of success



The Key Club is a large and hard-working service club which is sponsored by Greensboro's Golden K. Kiwanis. Mr. Edgar Lang of the Golden K. attends all the Key Club meetings here at Smith and is responsible for much of the club's success. Mr. Lang helps Mr. Nathaniel Gardner, who is the school advisor, and the members with their activities.

The members are willing to give their time to help others. For the second year in a row, the Key Club has purchased a microwave for the teachers lounge. They were able to buy the microwave because of their profits from selling candy at the beginning of the year. The Key Club also had a yard sale to raise club funds. They provided community service by raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

ANCHOR CLUB First row Gina Thompson, Shannon Nunn, Terri Walker. Second row Africa Cunningham, Stacey Purcell, Jeanine Tischer, Kelly Wells. Third row Sherrie Billings, Melissa Robertson, Julia Davidson, Ann Blackwood. Fourth row Diana Jou. Fifth row Lisa Alfred, Tracey Walker, Robyn Wilkinson, Amanda Smith. A member of Pilot Club, taught the girls how to cross stitch Christmas ornaments, which they later sold at a Christmas crafts show. Diana Jou, Melissa Robertson, and Shannon Nunn, below left, listen and learn at the workshop. Then Melissa and Mrs. Moses (below right) pose with the finished ornaments. Anchor members (bottom left) join with other walkers to hear instructions at the CROP walk, which was held to help the hungry. Judy, Julie, and Jackie (bottom right) get candy cane candy from the CROP walk for a needy home.

Best in state!

For the first time in Smith history, a service club was named the best in the state. That honor was bestowed on Smith's 1985-86 Anchor Club one week-end in April of last year. At the state convention, Mrs. Kathi Moses, the club's advisor, accepted the award, which had come about, in part, because of the 1200-word report she had submitted on each of the club's sixteen activities for the year.

"The quality of the girls and their hard work enabled us to perform the service that we did," she said. She also had praise for the club's sponsor, the Pilot Club of Greensboro.

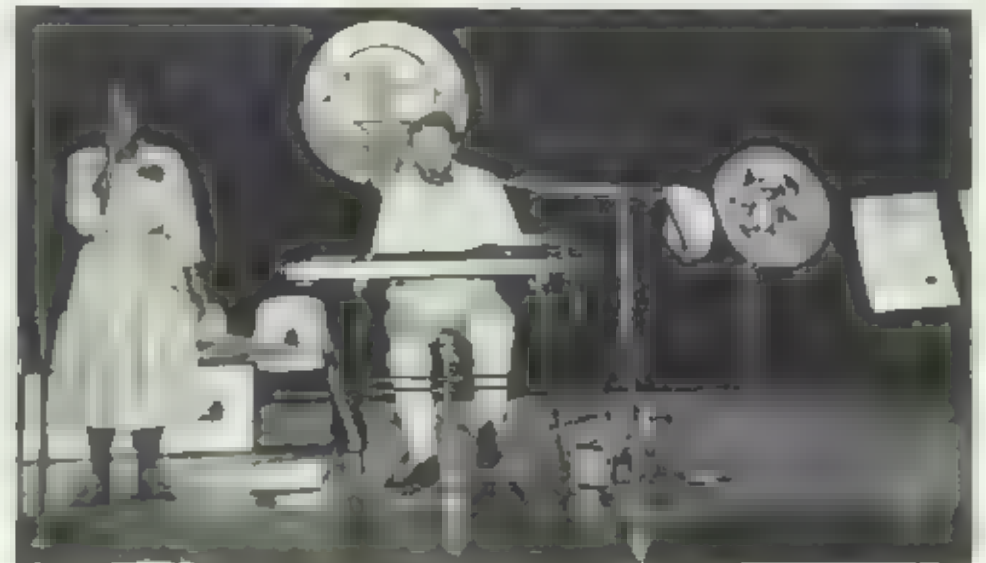
During the 1986-1987 school year, Anchor Club participated in CROP Walk, toy repair, candy cane sale, and sold cross-stitched ornaments. Anchor Club president Shannon Nunn said, "The club is fun and rewarding." The club consists of all girls who all work together. The Anchor Club's work benefitted the school, the community, and national organizations.



Media Club catalogs another active year

Since the Smith Media Club was chartered nine years ago with twelve members, it has consistently been one of the most active clubs in school. This year has been no exception. The first big event was a district N. C. High School Library Association meeting. Later they held their two annual carnation sales; one in February open to all students and one just before graduation for seniors only. Then March they also attended the state convention in Asheville. In between there were regular meetings and special outings.

The Media Club is open to all students who have been media aides in either junior or senior high school. The club exists so that students can become more aware of functions of the library and have the opportunity to participate in these functions.



BEN L. SMITH MEDIA CLUB Jeanine Tischer, president. Jai Park, vice president. Amanda Smith, secretary-treasurer. Row two: Dawn Russ, Traci Dunsil, Horace Powell, Teresa Fox. Row three: Daphne Goodall, Sonya Chalmers, Valarie Clyburn, Stephanie Powell. Row four: Melody Stinson, Kim Fogg, La Tonya Shaw, Sokkun Yung. Row five: Renika Shaw, Jason Logan, Twanna Wadlington. Row six: Maria Clay, Nicole Bennett, Pam Little, Toni Davis, Rolanda Williams. Row seven: Howard Stanley, Jai Park, Sharon Isley. **SKATE STATION** was the location of the Media Club's Christmas outing. Shown in top right picture are several members and their guests. Jayne Ward (mid left) sings a gospel song with Mr. Ken H. Iser, who was the speaker for the NCHS North Central District Conference at Western Atlantic High School on November 6. Refreshments are always a favorite part of any district conference and Smith's club members (above) seem to be enjoying themselves at this one. Jeanine Tischer, Jai Park, and Amanda Smith, officers of this year's club, strike a cosy pose. Ms. Martha Davis, the club's indefatigable advisor, is not in any of the pictures, however, at the top right of the group picture you can see the media center's Christmas tree which she was decorating the day the pictures were made.

SSBAG and YAC work with adult boards

Not many students at Smith have heard of SSBAG. Nevertheless, the Student School board Action Group is a form of communication between the Greensboro City high schools and the members of school board. The group discusses topics that all four high schools are interested in. Such things as student parking fees and the Little Four Basketball Tournament.

Representatives for SSBAG are chosen from organizations or groups like bus drivers, class presidents, and ROTC. Dr. Rorie

Rorie headed the group this year and was pleased with their work for the school. Laurie Johnson, representative and president of the senior class says that, "SSBAG is the best way for all Greensboro High School students to learn about how others solve problems and what is being done at other schools."

Students on the Youth Advisory Committee work the Food Services personnel of the Greensboro City Schools. During lunch they often help with the service in the cafeteria.



STUDENT SCHOOL BOARD ACTION GROUP John Okhom, Vernon Johnson, Second row Chantia Hughes, Heather Patterson, Teresa Lee, Rhonda Smith, Dr. Rorie, Third row Travis Morris, Jai Park.



YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE Robert Combo, Second row Tonya Cozart, Rach Mathur, Renka Shaw, Angela Mahoney, Third row Glenn Sandridge, Angel M. LaTonya Riskick, John Okhom.

Top fifteen are marshals

Just before the end-of-the-year events begin, the fifteen juniors with the highest academic average are named junior marshals. This designation allows them to be especially visible during the senior assemblies and graduation.

They can be recognized by the green and gold sashes across their white dresses or dark suits. They serve as ushers for all functions involving the graduating class.



JUNIOR MARSHALS First row: Terr Walker, Rhonda Smith, Jerry Nicholson, Gina Thompson, Shannon Nunn, Second row: Nancy Cagle, Matt Wilson, Tammy Absher, Darrel Smith, Owen Lewis, Jean Dahlin, Ziad Hanhan.



JUNIOR JAYCETTES: Row 1: Amy Bratton, Denise Rakes, Rhonda Gates, Amy Ragsdale, Mary Jo Felt. Row 2: Latonya Young, Robin Ragsdale, Kristi McClintock. Row 4: Heather Maske, Angie Mandy, Latonya Riddick, Amy Blalock.

Work, play for Jaycettes

The Junior Jaycettes kicked off the 1986-87 service year with a bang! During the month of December the Jaycettes were participating in many fundraising and service function. For example, on December 18, the Jaycettes replaced their skirts and sweaters for football uniforms and engaged in a dirt-slinging football game. This event was topped off at half-time when the male cheerleaders performed the version of "Eagle Territory."

But the events of December for the Jaycettes didn't end there. Right before Christmas, they took part in BAG night for the Empty Stocking fund at the armory. That enriching experience enabled the Jaycettes to help the needy by bagging gifts as well as meeting many of the other volunteers.

In April, the Junior Jaycettes held a car wash to raise money for a scholarship to be awarded to one of its members. Also in April came the big Greensboro event sponsored by their parent club — the Greater Greensboro Open. This year the members worked with the scoring as the golfers played their rounds.

-Vicky Cagle



JUBILANT JAYCETTES perform an impromptu chorus line after a play in their powderpuff football game. Their cautious cheerleaders (top right) also form a chorus line but don't kick quite as high. They do not seem as comfortable with their reversal of roles as do the Jaycettes. Two action scenes (above) from the game.

After productive first semester Drama Club plans for "The Wiz"

The Drama Club of 1986-1987, consists of 25 members, who are either interested or experienced in the different aspects of theater. They have performed the "Runaway" at North Carolina Theater Conference, and were responsible for a room in the Monster Mansion at Carolina Circle Mall during the week of Halloween. Their theme for the year was the "Zombie Air Band" and was noted by spectators for its unique idea and appearance.

Although last year's 1986 Spring production, "Guys and Dolls" was cancelled, they continued their work for the 1987 spring production, "The Wiz". These Spring productions are a result of a collaboration between the Music Department, Drama Department, and Dance Department.

Drama has had much success this year that will continue over into the next school year because of the underclassmen.



DRAMA CLUB First row: Susan Richardson, president; Amy Williams, vice-president; Africa Cunningham, secretary. Second row: Latachia McCoy, Shelley Johnson, Ann Griffith. Third row: Tracey Reich, Candy Money, Joy Briggs. Fourth row: Sophia Nison, Tasha Stewart, Twanna Waddington, Pamela Little. Fifth row: Margaret Broughton, Angie Artis, Robin Ragsdale, Dana Dority. Sixth row: Kevin Lowe, Chris Winfree, Mark Legge, Bryan Cleveland.

Smith's Junior Classical League draws from two Latin classes

This year Mr. Jeffrey Allen became Smith's Latin teacher for two periods a day. During those two periods he taught Latin I and Latin II to classes composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores. Other Smith students who took higher levels of Latin attended classes at Weaver Center.

Students in these Smith classes had the opportunity to form join the Junior Classical League and participate in meetings with other JCL chapters in the city. In the spring they were also able to attend the state convention in Chapel Hill.



JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE Cedric Cunningham, secretary; Tammie Rottie, vice-president; Jay Parker, president. Second row: Monica Richard, Amy Bratton, Winfred Mings. Third row: Kimberly Mings, Jennifer Kearney, Priscilla Norris, Tim Harris, Tina Garrett, Megan Williams. Fourth row: Bobby Brown, Crystal Ahrens, Dana Goldsmith, Darlene McDonald, Shawn Ball, Jarrod Chapman. Fifth row: Roddie Worthington, Jay Sales, Monte Jarrell, Ty Swearingen. Sixth row: Beth Blackwood, John M. Ahrens, Amy Williams, Jay Sales. Seventh row: Erica Kirkman, Edward Moore, David Wilson, Marissa Hill, LaTonia Smith. Eighth row: Carol Rahenkamp, Tracy Reich, Warren Boone, Mr. Jeffrey Allen, advisor, Chris Locke.

A unique class in the state

Smith High School is the only high school in North Carolina to have a Teen Outreach class; yet very few Smith students know about it. The official definition of Teen Outreach is "a results-oriented, school-based peer support and community involvement program for teens."

In simple terms, Teen Outreach is a small class of teens who meet to discuss personal problems and other teen concerns with one another. Discussions are strictly confidential; nothing that is said will leave the classroom. Half the class time is spent in these discussions, while the other half is spent with community volunteer work.

Each student is required to spend at least 75 hours during the school year doing

volunteer work of some sort. This year students have worked at such places as the animal shelter, child care centers, and Drug Action Center.

When the year began Mrs. Connie Tate, a new home economics teacher at Smith, was the facilitator of the class. She was not a teacher as much as a guide when classroom discussions were taking place. Later when Mrs. Tate left, Mrs. Pam White, her replacement at Smith, continued her work.

Speakers were often invited to the class to lend their expertise on subjects of interest to teenagers.

The Teen Outreach program began at a city high school in St. Louis in 1978. The program was so popular and successful that

over the next five years Teen Outreach was expanded by its local funders, the Junior League of St. Louis and the Danforth Foundation into additional St. Louis schools.

In 1984, the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation began funding to bring the program in other high schools across the nation. The program has continued to be successful in the eyes of school officials, volunteer agencies, social service professionals, parents, and students.

The goal of this program is to help students reach toward their fullest potential.

-Cheryl Hess



Honor Society

After an induction of seniors this fall Smith's Honor Society had a total of 40 members. Induction of juniors will happen in the spring. Their service project of the year was cleaning classrooms.

Officers this year were Matt Wilson, president; Daryl Smith, vice president; Melissa Robertson, secretary; Camille Frazier, treasurer.



HONOR SOCIETY First row: Terr Walker, Ray Johnson, LaTonya Lawson, Tammy Absher, Sharon Hill, Owen Lewis, Dwayne Layton, Jean Dahlin. Second row: Michelle Alfred, Laune Johnson, Lis Hughes, Sengdao Ty Thumavanh, Zaid Hanhan, John Matherly, John Odom, Angelena Garmon.

Gina Thompson. Third row: Rhonda Smith, Vicki Cagle, Shannon Nunn, Susan Richardson, Kim Nall, Ann Blackwood, Jerry Nicholson, Chanita Hughes. Fourth row: Daryl Smith, Matt Wilson, Melissa Robertson, Camille Frazier.

Art Club

The Art Club had a rocky beginning due to poor attendance with only four regular members. There are now six members, but even with such a small number, the club has been involved in many interesting projects. They have learned to do printing, pottery, photography, and drawing.

Also, the group visited Witherspoon Gallery where they saw drawings and sculptures. They visited another department to see weaving and screen printing.

Advisor Kim Burroughs had the members participate in projects such as painting the towel dispenser, hanging three mobiles, and painting a large mural on the wall outside his class.

-Sabra Gray



ART CLUB First row: Laura Thomas, president, Wanda Levinson, vice president, Amy Lippard, secretary. Second row: Homa Shahnawaz, Sandra Craven, Shelby Johnson.

Crystal Cox, Sabra Gray, Cecilia Astrom. Third row: Pamela Little, Rachel Reffit, James Whalin, Johnny Moore, Jerry Kivett, Bobby Harvell, Tammy West, Lyvonne Tilman.



Keep our student drivers

Mr. Jett Stevens, Smith's bus supervisor, is a strong advocate of keeping students as bus drivers instead of going to all adult bus drivers.

He says he is very happy with student drivers. He supervises 51 full time drivers, whose ages range from 17 years to 47 years. Of these, 33 are students. Mr. Stevens feels that banishing student drivers would pose problems.

He says it would be very hard to find enough adults to replace students. He points out that the last eight deaths resulting from school bus accidents involved adult drivers.

This year Smith is tied with Grimsley for having the lowest number of bus accidents. Training for bus drivers requires the potential drivers to have two days of class work and a total of six hours of road work.

The drivers are responsible for 35-45 passengers per bus and have routes that start as early as 7 a.m. They are graded on attitude, promptness, safety and are responsible for recording mileage.

At the end of each year the bus drivers have an awards banquet. At that time there is a presentation of scholarships from money that has been contributed by individuals and businesses as well as money raised from the drivers fund-raising project. For the past three years, there have been at least six scholarships awarded annually.

Vicky Cagle





Groups, individuals get things done

Smith also had delegates to GYC, Greensboro Youth Council. One of the Smith delegates was chairman of the Piedmont Journalism Workshop which four Smith students attended.

Members of the drama class worked in the Monster Mansion, one of GYC's seasonal projects. Several Smith groups will probably have booths at the spring carnival held at Carolina Circle Mall each year.

GYC also sponsors the High IQ Bowl, a talent awards show, and a Christmas toys project.

Inter-Club Council is made up of a representative from each club at Smith.

One of its purposes is to keep each club informed of what the other is doing so that clubs will not duplicate projects. They have designated areas of the campus for each club to maintain.

HOSA, Health Occupations Students of America, was a very large and active club while health occupations was taught at Smith. Now that the classes have been moved to Weaver, Smith students are not as aware of the club's activities. One day in January, several Smith members of HOSA set themselves up in the commons area during both lunch periods to take blood pressure of students and faculty.



Adult groups at Smith



Smith's Parent Teacher Student Association, better known as PTSA, meets several times during the year and sponsors other activities. It also publishes a newsletter.

Its fund-raising project is selling ads in the program for the Music Department's annual Christmas program.

The first PTSA meeting of the year is an open house that allows students to visit each class that their children attend. Parents get to meet the teachers in an informal situation and receive a year plan for each course. The picture at left was taken as the last people were leaving that first PTSA meeting.



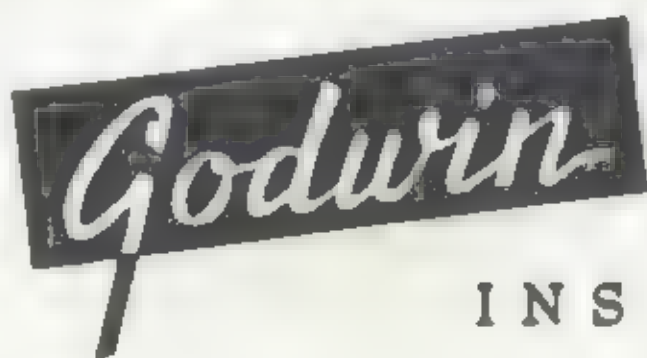
During American Education Week, which occurs in November, a number of parents and other guests visit the school to attend special programs, assemblies, exhibits. One day during the Week, there is a luncheon for school board members, PTSA officers, Greensboro city school personnel. Other pictures on this page show scenes from that luncheon.

Band Boosters are another adult group that works with the school. These parents, whose children are enrolled in band classes, have helped this year with the fund-raising project of selling handsome sweatshirts.





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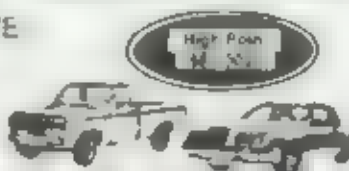


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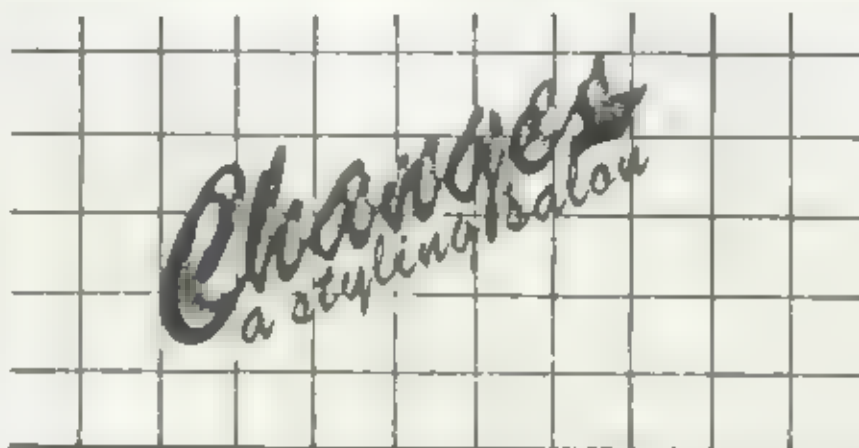
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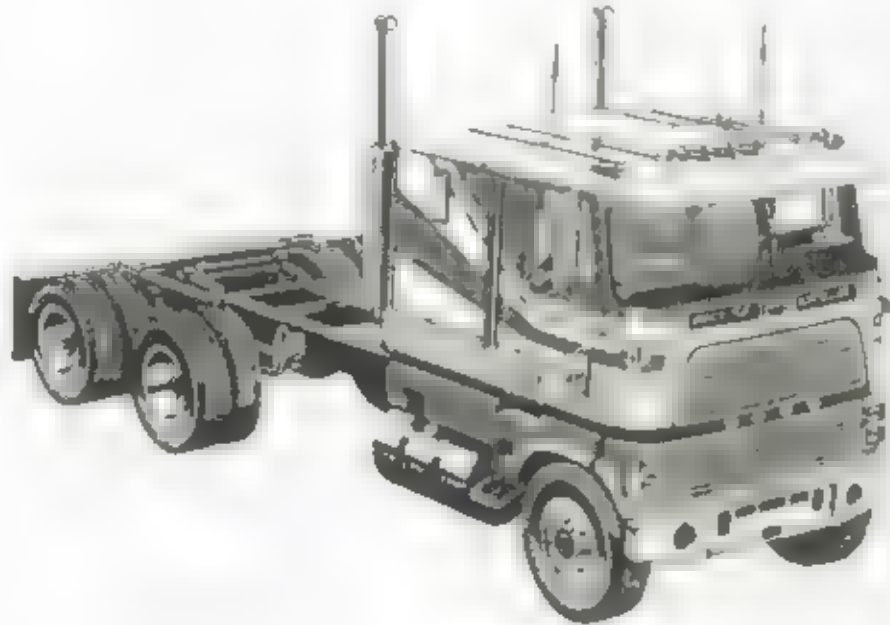
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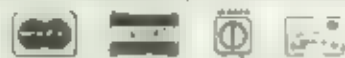
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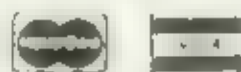
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See you in the '88 book!

That's a picture of Cindy, Glenn, and Bobby Kabler to the right. Cindy and Bobby were at Smith in the '70's. Glenn is a freshman here now. So they are a two-generation family of Eagles. There are others here this year, and we will be showing you more of them in next year's special 25th anniversary of the yearbook.

Cindy is also responsible for many of the pictures that you see in this book. She has already promised to help us with photography again next year. Thanks, Cindy





So, a day at Smith winds down.

The buses are gone, only a few cars in the parking lots. A teacher uses the floor tiles to line up his desks. Another teacher, cup of coffee in hand, steps across hall to talk to a colleague about tomorrow's lab or test. Coaches and teams are in the gym, or on the fields, stretching, straining, practicing a maneuver again and again. A pianist in the choir room plays over the hard part one more time. Then the Media Club meeting is over, a yearbook typist turns off the computer, a teacher runs off Friday's test on the copying machine. Students lounge on front steps or nervously throw gravel in the patio while they wait for their rides to come

Yes, the day is winding down. Now the sun has dropped down behind Stonesthrow apartments, the air is cooler. A custodian is sprinkling stuff on the upper lobby floor, the team, sweating and exhausted, walks toward the dressing room. Another team is already coming back for an early game.

The day is dying, yet it lives on in a thousand different ways. There are pieces of film and print that hold official, and not-so-official "records" and "results." And there are scenes and words and sounds of this day stamped forever in minds, in hearts, on faces and hands. The day is over. Soon, in a few hours, the whole cycle will begin again.





Some very impressive results of a green school year are the scholarships and grants that are awarded the seniors on Awards Day. The class of 1986 received grants and scholarships whose value totaled \$404,565.00. Listed below are many of those donors and recipients.

Cheryl Brooks	American Business Women's Assoc.	David Kelly	Bus Driver Scholarship	Florence Kidder Scholarship	
Velma Bue	Beta Nu Zeta Sorority	Ivan Kowski	Wake Forest University	Duke University	
Derrick Cooper	Bus Driver Scholarship	Sarah Lewis	UNC-Chapel Hill	Alpha Kappa Alpha	
Robert Delk	Spanish Club Scholarship		Elks Scholarship	Scholarship	
Dana Dominique	Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority		Youth of the Month	FHA Scholarship	
		Darryl Lindsay	Greens College	Beta Nu Zeta Scholarship	
Carol Ellison	Brevard College	George Linnay	Johnson C. Smith	Catawba College	
Sam Erskine	Ruth D. Burnett Scholarship	Hang Ly	Bus Driver Scholarship	Delta Sigma Theta Scholarship	
			Greensboro Medical Auxiliary		
Chris Fleming	Bus Driver Scholarship	Janet McCullough	Greensboro College	Jim Shaw	Bus Driver Scholarship
Kevin Free	Duke University	Frika McCoy	N. C. State University	Dexter Royal	N. C. State University
Tracey Garner	Bus Driver Scholarship		Gulford Technical Community College		Bus Driver Scholarship
Jan Goldsmith	PISA Scholarship Award	Keith Maynard	Pembroke State	Lisa Simmons	Nan McCann Scholarship
	Duke University	Mike Messer	Bus Driver Scholarship	Lori Stanford	Kiwanis Scholarship
Bill Gorman	Youth of the Month	Mike Moore	Johnson C. Smith	MS Stevens	Bus Driver Scholarship
Mike Hutchinson	Bus Driver Scholarship	David Osborne	Caba Gergy Science Award	John Vestal	Johnson C. Smith
	Louisburg College			Bettrice Wright	Bus Driver Scholarship
Lammy Jennings	FHA Scholarship	Hyun Soon Park	PISA Scholarship Award		St. Augustine
Crystal Johnson	Gulford College				
Sherdema Jones	UNC-Chapel Hill		Youth of the Month		





One class takes its final exams, pays for lost books, cleans out its lockers, graduates, and says good-bye to Smith High School. Then this class heads for the beach, for college, jobs, families, and for adult responsibilities. After that, the other three classes say so-long to the school as they begin a two-month vacation

Now — when the people in these classes leave, do they take the spirit with them or does it stay in the rooms, the gyms, the lockers waiting to be re-activated when the August bells ring?

If they take the spirit with them, what do they do with it? Does it get packed away with the yearbooks, spirit ribbons, and the diploma? How can you even tell they have it? It's not a mark across their foreheads or a word sewn across their chests. How do you know it's there?



*Now,
the class of '87
is gone —*



but not the class of '88, '89, '90, '91.

Mike,

Hey, what's up! Well the school year is just about over, thank-God! I'm real glad we became friends, your really a trip. I know at the beginning of the year when we went together things didn't workout. And it got even worse when we broke up. I never was really mad at you, just a little hurt. I still don't think the way you did it was right, but I guess I would have done the same thing if I was in your shoes. We did have some fun though. In 6th period, especially when we were playing Tennis. I really enjoyed having you to trip out with in 6th period. It wouldn't have been the same without you. The truth is I really enjoyed having you as a friend this year. Besides being a trip ~~to~~ I enjoyed having somebody to talk to. I might just take you up if me and John don't work. If we do I hope it works out. Well I know I'll see you this Summer. So I'll let you go, well,
✓ ya later.

K.I.T
294-2512

Love,
melissa

Sorry
loopy

Have a
great
Summer!

Raise Hell
this Summer!

Mike,
I have
known you for
almost 3 years.
I think you're very
sweet and cute. Be
have this summer. Be
sweet. Have a nice summer.
K-H-T's class - Henry, Lewat
Cindy

Mike,
Hey! What's
going on? What's
up? I think you're a
real nice guy. Hope you have
a nice summer. See ya
next year
Jennifer
Prieth

Mike,
Hey! What's up?
Well the school year is
just about over, thank-
I hope that we can have
some more classes next year!!
Well I guess I'll go! If you
come to the mall this summer
look for me!!
Later
Friends always,
Angela
Cook

K-I-T
292-4296
Have A nice
Summer!!

Mike,
Have a real good summer and
come back this fall ready to go. Take
care and good luck. Adios, amigo.
Senor, '87

Mike,
Hey! Well the
year is almost over
and you'll be a
sophomore next year!
Yeh! It's really been
great getting to know
you. You have been
a pest at times
but overall you're
an okay guy. I
hope I see you
next year. Have
a wonderful
summer!

Love ya,
Cindy
Lois

Mike, really
 I'm glad I met
 you. You're a really
 sweet guy. Please stay
 that way. Love, Angie McNeill
 ps. you've got a "cute" smile!



Mike,

Although you've been a
 pest most of the year,
 I think you're nice
 and that, by the time
 we graduate - you will
 be a super individual!
 Hopefully this trans-
 formation will occur
 over the summer!

K/K

You Tal
 Michelle
 Whatley

Mike -
 You have the
 true Smith spirit
 and excellent
 calismanship! I've
 enjoyed having you
 in homeroom.
 Come back to see
 me next year and keep
 me posted on your
 future progress -
 Best wishes!
 Miss Stout

When is over and it has been a trip,
 especially on the way counting down and
 you are saying "I hope you have a great
 summer and all the best!"
 "c/o 89" The old
 Angela Gaudin

KII
 851-2434

